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'Sterner measures' on energy shortage urged

WASHINGTON (AP) — Federal Reserve Board Chairman Arthur Burns, urging "sterner measures" to cope with the energy shortage, has suggested taxes on gasoline, oil imports or large autos as a way to curtail energy consumption.

At the same time, the Commerce Department announced Wednesday that its index of leading economic indicators dropped 1.3 per cent in October, the third consecutive month the index has declined. The indicators are designed to show future trends in the economy.

Burns told the Joint Congressional Economic Committee that the international energy situation is so grave that stringent U.S. steps are needed.

Asked why President Ford insists that no gasoline taxes are being considered, Burns replied, "Ask the President." Interior Secretary Rogers C. B. Morton and outgoing Federal Energy Administrator John C. Sawhill also have suggested that higher asoline taxes should be imposed.

Unless oil prices go down, "there will be a massive redistribution of economic and political power among the countries of the world," Burns said.

"If the weaker countries are left unprotected to face their oil bills, they may be forced into special arrangements with other producing countries," Burns said.

Burns appeared before the panel to urge support for a planned $25 billion international lending fund to help oil consuming countries finance their trade deficits aggravated by rising oil import prices.

Sen. Jacob K. Javits, R-N.Y., asked Burns to elaborate on his appeal for a national policy of austerity.

"We won't be able to drive our cars or take as many leisure trips as we are accustomed to," Burns said. "The automobile industry, already depressed, will suffer more. The recreation industry also would be affected more. And homebuilding, which is already in a decline, would be hurt more."

Nevertheless, unless stringent energy-cutting measures are taken, "we will be unable to persuade others to do their part," Burns said.

He said Congress probably would have to devise a method to stimulate the economy to counter the recession that would be deepened by the energy cutbacks.

In reporting the October decline in economic indicators, the Commerce Department revised its earlier September figures to show the index dropped a record 3.3 per cent for that month. The September decline originally had been pegged at 2.5 per cent.

There were these other economic developments:

—More layoffs were announced by Ford Motor Co., which said 3,700 workers would be laid off from 28 plants indefinitely after Thanksgiving and 4,150 more workers would be furloughed for a week beginning Monday.

—Westinghouse Electric Corp. said it would lay off 3,200 persons for Christmas week and the Whirlpool Corp. said it will lay off 270 persons indefinitely.



Homemade celebration

Two classes at Hubbard School got together early this week and started to prepare their homemade Thanksgiving dinner. The children made everything for their meal except the turkey and pumpkin pie, which were prepared by their mothers. While others in the school were eating their normal lunches, the classes sat down with their teachers to their special feast.

(Democrat-Capital Photo by Bill Zieres)

Mitchell denies approval of Watergate spy plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell, under cross-examination by the prosecution in the Watergate cover-up trial, says he did not approve the plan to tap the Democratic National Committee offices.

Mitchell, the first of the five defendants to take the stand, underwent four hours of crossexamination by Associate Special Prosecutor James F. Neal on Wednesday.

He completes his testimony Friday, the same day that three court-appointed physicians report to U.S. District Court Judge John J. Sirica on whether former President Richard M. Nixon is healthy enough to testify at the trial.

Neal repeatedly prefaced his questions by referring to Mitchell as the "former attorney general, the chief law enforcement officer of the land."

Mitchell replied to each question by either denying Neal's accusations or saying he had no memory of dozens of events testified to by other witnesses. However, at one point he admitted that he kept silent about prior espionage plans in order to avoid damaging Nixon's re-election efforts in 1972.

As Neal neared the end of his questioning, he recalled for the 61-year-old Mitchell the White House tape of his March 22, 1973 meeting with Nixon.

"You remember hearing him tell you to stonewall it?" asked Neal. "I remember it very well," said Mitchell, sitting back in the witness chair. "And you have stonewalled it, haven't you Mr. Mitchell," declared Neal, thrusting his right arm toward the defendant.

Mitchell leaned forward, accusing Neal of taking the "stonewall" reference out of context. Mitchell said it referred to the 1973 Senate Watergate Hearings and nothing else.

"I ask you if you didn't participate in the Watergate coverup and White House horrors," said Neal.

Mitchell began to answer and was interrupted by Neal who said, "You allowed perjury to go on, knowing it was perjury. You testified falsely before a grand jury. You assisted in participating in the payment of defendants to buy silence.

"You did all this because you wanted to keep the lid on to insure Mr. Nixon's re-election as President."

Mitchell, who rarely lost his composure despite the heat of Neal's cross-examination, replied, "I accept none of your premises."

Mitchell explained the contradictions as semantic differences, never intended to be lies under oath.

Mitchell said he never told anyone about Watergate burglar G. Gordon Liddy's proposed political intelligence plan which included illegal wiretapping, prostitution and kidnapping.

Mitchell denied other testimony that he initially turned down the Liddy plan only because it called for a budget of $1 million.

Information blitz on contract readied

CHARLESTON, W.Va. (AP) — The United Mine Workers union appears to be gearing up for an information blitz of the coalfields in an effort to obtain early ratification of the proposed new soft coal contract.

Radio spots, televised question-and-answer sessions and weekend meetings of local union officials were scheduled to explain the terms of the tentative agreement.

UMW President Arnold Miller said he hoped that voting could begin Monday on the new contract, which he termed "the fattest labor settlement in this decade."

The agreement, calling for a 64 per cent increase in wages and benefits over a three-year period, was approved by the UMW Bargaining Council Tuesday.

In Kentucky, at least nine radio stations reported that they would air a 15-minute tape recording of Miller and the union's secretary treasurer Harry Patrick.

Union representatives planned to tape an hour-long question-and-answer session on the contract at a Pittsburgh televison station.

And district meetings were scheduled for Saturday to explain the terms of the contract to local officials. Following the district meetings, the contract will be put to a rank-and-file vote, expected to begin Monday. Each local will then send its results by telegram to UMW headquarters in Washington.

Lloyd Baker, acting president of UMW's Alabama district, said the miners could be back to work in three or four days if the contract is ratified Monday.

Criticism of the speeded-up ratification procedure — which eliminated a planned meeting in Pittsburgh of district officials and local presidents — was voiced Wednesday at a meeting of dissident miners in Mullens, W. Va.. The meeting of the Right to Strike Committee was attended by about 100 miners.

No enthusiasm for last heart operation

CHICAGO (AP) — American heart specialists view with interest but not much enthusiasm the latest surgical feat of Dr. Christiaan Barnard in South Africa.

Barnard, who in 1967 performed the first human heart transplant in history, this week again made history by transplanting a heart into a man without removing the diseased heart.

Interviewed by telephone, American heart specialists pointed out that Barnard's latest feat does not overcome the basic problem involved in heart transplantation, that of rejection.

Relatively few heart transplants have been successful because the body of the recipient rejects the foreign heart.

For this reason, the entire procedure has declined in favor and relatively few heart transplants are being done. Since Jan. 1, the transplantation registry of the American College of Surgeons in Chicago has recorded 16 in the United States — 14 at Stanford University in California and two at the Medical College of Virginia.

Worldwide, there have been 25 this year. Since Barnard's first case in 1967, there have been 260 in 254 patients, 43 of whom are living.

Dr. Henry D. McIntosh, president of the American College of Cardiology, said it does not appear from news accounts that Barnard's latest transplant does anything to solve the rejection problem.

But the cardiologist, chairman of the department of medicine at Baylor University medical college in Houston, said, he "would not have been ingenious enough" to have thought of Barnard's latest technique.

McIntosh said he does not belittle Barnard's latest achievement but that he thinks and hopes it will not set off a wave of similar transplantations the way Barnard's first transplant did.

Physicians will not be able to assess Barnard's newest procedure until it is spelled out in detail in a scientific report, he added.

The cardiologist said, "The answer ultimately is going to be a mechanical heart. It is only going to take a commitment by our country to make the resources available."

Dr. Elliott Rapoport, president of the American Heart Association, said, "The only advantage is the one Dr. Barnard has stated in that he has not burned all the bridges, that he can still go back and leave things as they were before."

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Holiday activities are varied

By MIKE DUFFY
Associated Press Writer

Turkey dinners in which only the turkey is relatively untouched by inflation, parades to introduce Santa Claus, some of the nation's keenest rivalries in football and a high school reunion at the White House were some of the highlights for this year's Thanksgiving Day.

Turkey generally cost less this year than in 1973, making the main course for Thanksgiving dinners a rare bargain in this year of inflated food costs. The rest of the fixings on the table, including the stuffing and cranberries, were more expensive.

Football fans could savor two professional contests on afternoon television — Detroit vs. Denver and Dallas vs. Washington. Then, Pittsburgh and Penn State face each other in a nationally televised night game that leads off a weekend round of top collegiate football rivalries.

New York had a forecast of clear and cold weather for the 48th annual Macy's Thanksgiving Day Parade, with Santa Claus making his official entry into a city already several weeks into the commercial Christmas decoration scene. Other major Thanksgiving Day parades were scheduled in Philadelphia, Detroit, Hawaii and Toronto.

This year's annual Thanksgiving reunion for the members of the Grand Rapids South High School football team of 1930 was moved from Michigan to the White House in honor of team member Gerald "Junie" Ford. The "Junie" was for the junior in the name of the allMichigan center who went on to become President of the United States.

In his Thanksgiving Day proclamation, Ford acknowledged that the nation faces some serious problems but said there is still cause to be thankful: "It is a time when the differences of a diverse people are forgotten and all Americans join in giving thanks to God for the blessings we share — the blessings of freedom, opportunity and abundance that make America so unique."

The jurors in the Watergae cover-up trial were to take advantage of the day off for a reunion with their families.

Youth has cause to be thankful

PIEDMONT, Calif. (AP) — Ten-year-old John Robert DeBolt, blind and partly paralyzed, had much to be thankful for today — a new home, two loving adoptive parents, and 16 brothers and sisters.

He flew here Tuesday from New York with his new parents, Robert and Dorothy DeBolt, who have adopted or become legal guardians to 10 of their 17 children.

"He's a fantastic boy who has the same unbelievable spirit of the other children," said Mrs. DeBolt.

The DeBolts first became aware of "JR" when a nurse at a New York hospital wrote asking them to find parents for him. When they failed in this, they adopted him themselves.

"She explained that he's always wanted to be adopted and he's never had a family of his own," Mrs. DeBolt said. "We couldn't locate a family for him because multiple handicaps are frightening to many people.

"But we've had so much experience with paraplegic kids and with kids, so we thought, 'Hey, this special kid should be a DeBolt.'"

The DeBolts have been accepting handicapped children since 1957 — blacks, whites, Koreans and Vietnamese. Youngsters, ranging in age from 6 through the teens, who have been crippled by birth defects, battered by abusive parents or scarred by war.

"They all have an unbelievable spirit," said Mrs. DeBolt. "They're not thinking about being paralyzed or blind. They're determined to do everything they can with what they have."

The DeBolts have set up a nonprofit foundation — Aid to the Adoption of Special Kids — to help people adopt handicapped children.

It began when Robert, a divorcee with a 9-year-old daughter, married widow Dorothy Atwood in 1970. Mrs. DeBolt brought seven children, two of them adopted, to the family.

"We said then that we were going to open our hearts at home to all who would enter," she recalled. "I don't think we realized then that so many would be knocking on our door when we said that.

"But so many people send us letters telling us about children and asking us to find parents for them. We look at the kid and say to ourselves, "Gee, wouldn't he make a great addition to our family?'"

Bangladesh coast battered by waves

DACCA, Bangladesh (AP) — A cyclone with winds over 100 miles an hour accompanied by tidal waves battered the southeastern Bangladesh coast today, and preliminary reports spoke of thousands of home destroyed.

In 1970 a cyclone and tidal wave killed about one million people in the area.

The storm struck the coast along the Ganges River delta and south to Cox's Bazar, about 200 miles south of Dacca, Red Cross sources reported.

The tidal wave swept over the delta islands of Kutubdia, Sonadia, Maheshkhali and Chakoria.

weather

Chance of light snow tonight, low 25 to 30; considerable cloudiness Friday, high in the upper 30s to low 40s. The temperature was 31 at 7 a.m. today and 42 at noon. Low Wednesday night was 31.

Lake of the Ozarks stage: not available. Sunset today will be at 4:53 p.m.; Sunrise Friday at 7:10 a.m.

inside

Balloon enthusiasts are high on their hobby. Page 12.

A Presbyterian minister is beating the high cost of sweets. Page 22.

Carl Albert is closely guarded by the Secret Service. Page 35.

By two-vote margin

United Nations kills attempt to oust Lon Nol government

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — By a two-vote margin, the United Nations General Assembly today staved off Chinese and Third World demands to oust the pro-American Lon Nol government of Cambodia from the United Nations.

The assembly voted 56-54 with 24 abstentions for a resolution aimed at conciliation between President Lon Nol's government in Phnom Penh and the rebel followers of Prince Norodom Sihanouk, whose exile regime is based in Peking.

In Cambodia, observers speculated that the war would continue for some time despite the U.N. resolution. The Phnom Penh government offered on July 9 to start unconditional negotiations, but the insurgents have not replied.

Lon Nol was said in Phnom Penh to be gratified by the vote but was withholding reaction until he read the resolution.

His prime minister, Long Boret, said at U.N. headquarters the vote was a victory that he hoped would entice the other side to talk. "If the other side now refuses to proceed to negotiate, it will no longer be just against us but also against the recommendation of the General Assembly," Long Boret told newsmen.

The assembly vote after midnight climaxed a tense nine-hour session. It approved a resolution calling on "all the powers which have been influencing the two parties to the conflict" in Cambodia to "use their good offices for conciliation between these two parties with a view to restoring peace."

It also asked U.N. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim to "lend appropriate assistance to the two contending parties claiming lawful rights in Cambodia" and to report to the General Assembly in a year.

The resolution specified that the assembly would take no further action until after Waldheim's report.

The issue had split the Arab and African blocs, who when united often dominate the assembly. Some of them abstained or voted with Southeast Asian, European, South and North American countries — including the United States — who opposed seating Sihanouk's exile regime at the United Nations.



Promoted

Pvt. Kevin D. Eckhoff, son of Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Eckhoff, Cole Camp, has completed basic training at Ft. Polk, La., and has been promoted to the rank of E-2. Pvt. Eckhoff is now stationed at Ft. Gordon, Ga., where he will take advanced training at the military police school. He is a 1974 graduate of the Benton Co. R-1 School.

American heritage retained

By HUGH A. MULLIGAN
AP Special Correspondent

PLYMOUTH, England (AP) — As the Mayflower Dress Shop next to the Kentucky Fried Chicken out on Normandy Way attest, this scenic seaport has never lost its American connection since the Pilgrim Fathers set sail from here for the New World in 1620.

The Holiday Inn is the biggest hotel in town; Wrigley chewing gum the biggest employer, and Sutton Harbour, where Capt. Christopher Jones weighed anchor with his cargo of 101 English *separatists and hired hands, the biggest tourist attraction.*

It was Capt. John Smith who gave this weathered limestone port's name to its Cape Cod counterpart.

Thanksgiving Day has long been observed with a dinner and a prayer service in the English Plymouth, now a city of 250,000 people.

Pumpkins are in short supply in the mother country this year, mainly because inflation makes the import price prohibitive, but the ladies of the English Speaking Union have managed to come up with a couple of pies for their Thanksgiving dinner at a restaurant down in the harbor called "The Pilgrims' Rest."

There was one famous Thanksgiving — Nov. 29, 1942 — when Plymouth, which had been almost obliterated by saturation German bombing in waves of 150 planes at a time, had only a collection of nissen huts for a downtown shopping center.

The first American troops had come to town, and Col. Mike Thatcher, their commander, told an emotional Thanksgiving gathering in the ruins of the old Abbey Hall, "People of Plymouth, your wandering Pilgrims have returned home."

In the first week in June, 1944, thousands of American troops, five divisions of them, rumbled along U.S. Army Route 23, now called Normandy Way, to embark at Plymouth's Saltash Passage for the D-Day invasion.

As the ammo barges in the bay and the strip joints along Union Street verify, Plymouth is still a navy town, home of the Royal William victualling yard and the Royal Dockyards, both dating back to days of iron-stomached men and wooden ships.

The Pilgrim Fathers praised the good beer and wine available here, which still rate kudos, and even now sailors on shore leave could agree with Daniel De Foe's 17th century appraisal of the town's delights: "A gentleman might find very agreeable company in Plymouth."

Bolivia is a republic, electing by popular vote a president every four years, a 27-member Senate every six years and a 102-member Chamber of Deputies every four years.

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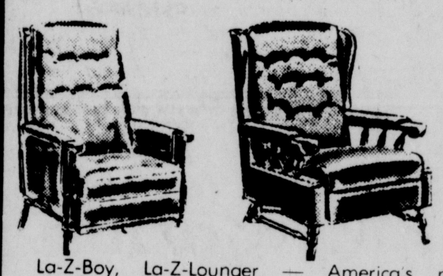
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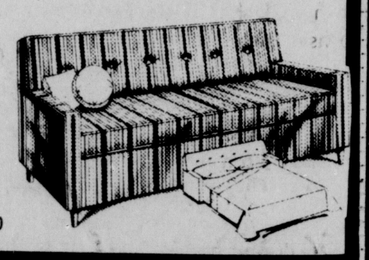


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HANDBAGS
Fall and Winter Vinyls and Some Leathers

Reg.	6.00	8.50	10.00	12.00	13.00
Sale	**3.49**	**5.09**	**5.99**	**7.19**	**7.79**
Reg.	14.00	15.00	16.00	17.00	18.00
Sale	**8.39**	**9.49**	**9.59**	**10.19**	**10.79**

Reg. 19.00 20.00 35.00
Sale 11.59 11.99 20.99

PRINT SCARVES
Reg. 3.50 4.00 5.50
Sale 2.59 2.99 4.09

PANTY HOSE
Reg. 99¢—**2 for 1.48**

JEWELRY
Necklaces, Earrings and Bracelets
Reg. 2.00 3.00 4.00
Sale 1.49 2.49 2.99
Main Floor—Sedalia and Marshall

GIRLS' WEAR
Entire Winter Stock Sizes 4 to 14
Now Reduced
Reg. 17.00 38.00 44.00 46.00
Sale 12.79 28.49 32.99 34.49
Reg. 48.00 50.00 52.00
Sale 35.99 37.49 38.99

GIRLS' DRESSES
Group of Sizes 4 to 14
Reg. 8.50 9.50 12.00
Sale 4.49 6.39 7.99
Reg. 15.00 18.00 20.00
Sale 9.99 11.99 12.99

GIRLS' PANT SUITS
Sizes 4 to 14.
Reg. 8.50 16.00 20.00
Sale 5.69 6.99 12.99

GIRLS' SKIRTS, TOPS, SWEATERS
Sizes 4 to 14.
Reg. 4.50 6.00 7.50 9.00
Sale 2.99 3.99 4.99 5.99

BLAZERS & KNIT JACKETS
Sizes 7 to 14.
Reg. 11.00 13.00 15.50 28.00
Sale 7.49 9.79 9.99 11.99

SHORTS
Girls' Sizes 7 to 14.
Reg. 4.00—**Sale 29.¢**

JEANS, SLACKS, BLOUSES
Sizes 4 to 14
Reg. 6.50 9.00 9.50 10.00 11.00
Sale 4.89 6.79 7.19 7.49 8.29

GIRLS' PAJAMAS
Reg. 11.00 & 13.00— **Sale 8.29 & 9.79**

TODDLER SLEEPERS
Sizes 1 to 4, Boy or Girl
Reg. 5.00 6.0 8.0 8.50
sale 3.79 4.49 5.99 6.39

LITTLE BOYS' JEANS
Corduroy—Sizes 2 to 4
Reg. 7.50 — **Sale 5.69**

TODDLER KNIT SHIRTS
Sizes 2 to 4
Reg. 3.29 3.75 4.25 5.50
Sale 2.49 2.79 3.19 4.19

COATS, JACKETS, PRAMS, SNOW SUITS
Sizes 24 Mos. to 4
Reg. 6.00 10.00 11.00 16.00 20.00
Sale 4.79 7.49 8.29 10.99 14.99

KNIT COVERALLS
Boy or Girl, Sizes 12 to 24 Mos.
Reg. 5.00 7.00 7.75
Sale 3.49 4.99 5.79
Second Floor—Sedalia, Also Marshall

TEEN GIRLS

TEEN JEANS
Reg. 9.00 9.50 10.00 12.00 14.00
sale 6.79 7.19 7.49 8.99 10.49

TEEN COATS
Reg. 48.00 52.00 56.00
Sale 35.99 38.99 41.99

TEEN DRESSES
Reg. 14.00 16.00 18.00 20.00
Sale 9.49 10.99 11.99 12.99
Reg. 24.00 26.00 32.00
Sale 15.99 17.39 21.39

TEEN KNIT TOPS
Reg. 7.00 8.00 .9.00 9.50 12.00
Sale 5.29 5.99 6.79 7.19 8.99

TEEN BRAS
Reg. $3 and up—**Sale 1.29**

TEEN PANTS
Reg. 13.00 13.50 15.00
Sale 9.79 8.99 11.49
Second Floor—Sedalia

GOWNS
Many Styles—Misses' and Jr. Sizes
Reg. 7.50 8.00 8.50 9.00 9.50
Sale 5.69 5.99 6.39 6.79 7.19
Reg. 10.00 11.00 12.00 13.00 14.00
Sale 5.99 6.69 7.29 7.89 8.49
Reg. 15.00 16.00 17.00 18.00 26.00
Sale 7.49 7.99 8.49 8.99 12.99

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ALL WEATHER COATS
Entire Stock From Both Stores
Reg. 7.50 18.00 20.00 22.00 24.00
Sale 3.99 8.99 9.99 10.99 12.99
Reg. 30.00 32.00 54.00 64.00 86.00
Sale 14.99 15.99 26.99 31.99 42.99

FALL DRESSES
Misses' Junior and Half Sizes
Reg. 12.00 14.00 18.00 20.00 22.00
Sale 7.99 9.99 8.99 12.99 13.99
Reg. 24.00 26.00 28.00 30.00 34.00
Sale 16.99 17.99 18.99 19.99 22.99
Reg. 38.00 40.00 44.00 46.00 52.00
Sale 25.99 27.99 28.99 29.99 31.49
Reg. 54.00 60.00 68.00 70.00 84.00
Sale 32.49 39.99 44.99 45.99 55.99
Reg. 98.00 110.00 118.00 125.00 135.00
Sale 65.99 72.99 78.99 82.99 89.99

LONG DRESSES
Misses', Junior and Half Sizes
Reg. 20.00 22.00 24.00 26.00 28.00
Sale 12.99 13.99 16.99 17.99 18.99
Reg. 30.00 32.00 34.00 36.00 44.00
Sale 19.99 21.99 22.99 23.99 29.99
Reg. 46.00 48.00 50.00 56.00 68.00
Sale 30.99 31.99 33.99 36.99 45.99

PARTY PAJAMAS
Misses' and Junior Sizes
Reg. 28.00 32.00 34.00 36.00 50.00 52.00
Sale 16.99 21.99 22.99 23.99 29.99 51.49
Reg. 54.00 56.00 68.00 70.00
Sale 35.99 36.99 40.99 45.99
Second Floor, Sedalia—Also Marshall

SPORTSWEAR

BETTER SPORTSWEAR & DRESSES By Dalton & David Crystal
Pants, Skirts, Jackets, Blouses, Skirts, Vest, Dresses.
Reg. 22.00 24.00 26.00 30.00 34.00
Sale 13.99 13.99 14.99 17.99 20.49
Reg. 44.00 62.00 74.00 78.00 90.00
SAle 24.99 32.99 38.99 38.99 54.99

JANTZEN SPORTSWEAR
Vests, Jackets, Pants & Skirts
Reg. 17.00 23.00 26.00 30.00 42.00
Sale 13.99 13.99 14.99 15.99 18.99

BLUE DENIM JEANS
Ms. Lee, Hillbilly, Stuffed Jeans
Reg. 13.00 & 15.00—**Sale 8.79 & 9.79**

CORDUROY JEANS
Hillbilly, Ms. Lee and Prophet
Reg. 12.00 16.00 17.00
Sale 5.99 7.99 8.79
Sportswear—Main Floor, Sedalia & MARSHALL

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ENTIRE STOCK CORDUROY
Reg. 1.97—**Sale 99¢yd.**

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and Other Assorted Fabrics

Table # 1	Table # 2
Reg. to 3.48	Reg. to 6.00
99¢ yd.	**2.50 yd,**
Table # 3	Table # 4
Reg. to 5.00	Reg. to 5.00
1.89 yd,	**2.50 yd.**
Table # 5	Table # 6
Reg. to 4.00	Reg. to 4.50
1.98 yd,	**2.39 yd.**

FALL DOUBLE KNITS
Entire Remaining Fall Line
Reg. to 6.00 — **3.29 yd.**

FALL SINGLE KNITS
Reg. to 4.50 — **3.98 yd.**

ALL BUTTONS
½ Price
Lower Level—Sedalia

HALTER BRAS
Entire Stock Now on Sale for a Limited Time

VASSARETTE - WARNER's
Beige, Black and White
Sizes 32 to 38—B, C & D
Reg. 6.00 7.50 8.50
$1 Off These Styles
Second Floor—Sedalia Only

ROBES
Long & Short—Misses' & Jr. Sizes
Reg. 10.00 11.00 12.00 13.00 14.00 16.00
Sale 7.49 8.29 8.99 9.79 10.49 8.49
Reg. 18.00 20.00 22.00 24.00 25.00 26.00
Sale 10.79 11.99 13.19 14.39 14.99 15.59
Reg. 27.00 28.00 30.00 32.00 33.00 35.00
Sale 16.19 16.79 14.99 15.99 16.49 17.49

$3 OFF SHOE SALE $3 OFF

$3 OFF After-Thanksgiving Sale $3 OFF

SAVE! $3 OFF

$3 OFF ON ALL FALL & WINTER SHOES AND BOOTS $3 OFF

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- Only November Purchase Subject to These Terms.
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EVERY COAT REDUCED! Leathers, Suedes, Cloth, Rabbits — Fur and Untrimmed. All lengths. . . . Sizes 5 to 15 and 6 to 20.

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24.00	17.99
26.00	19.49
36.00	26.99
38.00	28.49
44.00	32.99
46.00	34.49
48.00	35.99
52.00	38.99
54.00	40.49
56.00	41.99
58.00	43.59
60.00	44.99
64.00	47.99
66.00	49.49
68.00	50.49
70.00	51.49
72.00	53.99
74.00	55.49
84.00	62.99
96.00	63.99
105.00	78.49
110.00	82.49
118.00	89.49
125.00	93.49
135.00	101.49
158.00	118.49
198.00	148.49
212.00	158.99
218.00	163.49
258.00	183.49
284.00	212.99
318.00	238.99

Coats—Second Floor, Sedalia — Also Marshall

DEATH NOTICES

Mrs. Edna Boyce

VERSAILLES — Funeral services for Mrs. Edna Boyce, 83, who died Tuesday in Jefferson City, will be held at 2 p.m. Friday at the Hopewell Union Church with the Rev. T. W. Bunch officiating.

Burial will be in the church cemetery.

Mrs. Ruth M. Fidler

WARSAW — Funeral services for Mrs. Ruth M. Fidler, 81, who died early Tuesday morning at the Oak Haven Nursing Home here, will be held at 1:30 p.m. Friday at the Reser Funeral Chapel here with the Rev. Cy Smith officiating.

Burial will be in the Climax Springs Cemetery.

Mrs. Anna C. Winston

KNOB NOSTER — Funeral services for Mrs. Anna C. Winston, 91, who died Tuesday morning at Rest Haven Nursing Home, Sedalia, will be held at 2 p.m. Friday at the Blackwater Chapel, where she was a member, with the Rev. Harold Gold officiating.

Burial will be in the church cemetery.

Ethiopian successor is chosen

ADDIS ABABA, Ethiopia (AP) — Ethiopia's young military rulers chose a new head of government today: Brig. Gen. Teferi Banti, an ally of the former chairman who was shot to death six days earlier.

Banti succeeds Lt. Gen. Aman Michael Andom, who the government said today was killed by soldiers when they tried to arrest him. It was reported earlier that he was executed along with 59 other officers and former officials.

In Bern, the Swiss Foreign Office said today it has received reports that Emperor Haile Selassie, whom the Ethiopian soldiers deposed, has authorized return of his funds from Swiss banks.

Estimates of the former king's wealth range from $100 million to $15 billion, but Swiss bankers say the estimates are "legendary."

Ethiopia's provisional military administrative council announced through the official Ethiopian News Agency that Gen. Banti, 2nd Army Division commander, was sworn in at the Grand Palace.

He was elected by a majority vote of the anonymous 120-man ruling committee of officers. Reliable sources said several other figures, including at least one civilian, had been in the running.

Banti, 53, was expected to act as head of state but to exercise only minimal authority. Aman's attempt to obtain more than a figurehead role led to his dismissal and death when he refused to be arrested at his home.

Banti is the fifth head of government since the Ethiopian military began its slow-motion revolution early this year with the declared aim of modernizing the feudal society.

Radio Ethiopia declared, meanwhile, that complete peace and tranquility prevailed in the country.

The broadcast repeated previous assertions that the people of Ethiopia will determine the fate of Selassie, held at the military headquarters in the Grand Palace. The military council denied reports that it is preparing to execute the emperor.

Fire razes trailer at Sweet Springs

SWEET SPRINGS — A three-bedroom trailer, belonging to Kenneth Loftis, was destroyed by fire Tuesday afternoon here. Loftis, his wife, and their four children were not in the structure when the blaze began.

Fire officials indicated the fire started in a gas furnace and traveled through the heat vents. No injuries were reported.

The trailer was at the Gibson Trailer Park.

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Sedalia, Mo.
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Effective September 1, 1974.
By carrier in Sedalia: Democrat, evenings and Sunday, or Capital, mornings and Sunday, $3.05 per month. Morning, Evening and Sunday, $5.20 per month. Payable in advance.

The Sedalia Capital, or The Sedalia Democrat, daily and Sunday, by mail in Pettis, Benton, Camden, Cooper, Johnson, Henry, Hickory, Lafayette, Moniteau, Morgan and Saline counties: 1 year $18.00; 6 months $9.50; 3 months $5.00; 1 month $2.00. Payable in advance.

By mail elsewhere: 1 year $28.00; 6 months $15.00; 3 months $8.00; 1 month $2.85. Payable in advance.

Says nuclear agreement is supported

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford's nuclear arms agreement with Soviet leaders has the full support of top Pentagon leaders, says a senior defense official.

Secretary of Defense James R. Schlesinger "believes that, in the broadest sense, the Vladivostok agreement provides a useful and commendable step forward." Asst. Secretary of Defense William Beecher said Wednesday.

"He thoroughly supports the agreement," said Beecher. Schlesinger is known to have differed in the past with Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger over negotiating tactics and numbers of multiple warhead missiles to be allowed.

Beecher said Schlesinger and Gen. George S. Brown, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, agreed with other senior U.S. officials on the over-all objectives developed during discussions before the Vladivostok meeting last weekend between Ford and Soviet leader Leonid Brezhnev.

Schlesinger believes those objectives were "essentially obtained," Beecher said. He would not elaborate.

Based on what has emerged so far, it would appear that the agreement falls short of Schlesinger's original position in a significant way.

There is no indication the new agreement limits "throwweight" or the lifting power of missiles, which Schlesinger has urged in the past. Last April he told Congress that the United States should "concentrate in the long run on the throwweight issue rather than the number issue," although he said it was important to curb numbers as well.

Arrests result in takeover

MILTON, Wash. (AP) — Police evicted about two dozen Indians from a Roman Catholic cemetery building early today after the Indians occupied it vowing to convert it into a group home for Indian children.

About 10 adult Indians were arrested for criminal trespass, King County Police Lt. Frank Chase said. The remaining occupants, all children, were taken to a Seattle youth center and to receiving homes. No injuries were reported.

Ramona Bennett, chairwoman of the Puyallup tribe, said persons donating funds to the Catholic Missionary Board in the late 1880's for purchase of the land in Milton, about 25 miles south of Seattle, did so with the understanding the area would be used for Indian educational services.

The group, calling itself the Indian Group Home Coalition, mailed a letter late Wednesday to Archibishop Thomas A. Connolly of Seattle, advising him of their action.

However, Chase said that Connolly was out of state and couldn't be reached. He said the archdiocese wanted the building vacated.

"But they are very willing to talk to you about this grievance on Monday," Chase told the Indians. "But at this stage there is no alternative, I'm asking your group to leave."

Mrs. Bennett refused and the arrests began.

Successor to Tanaka is discussed

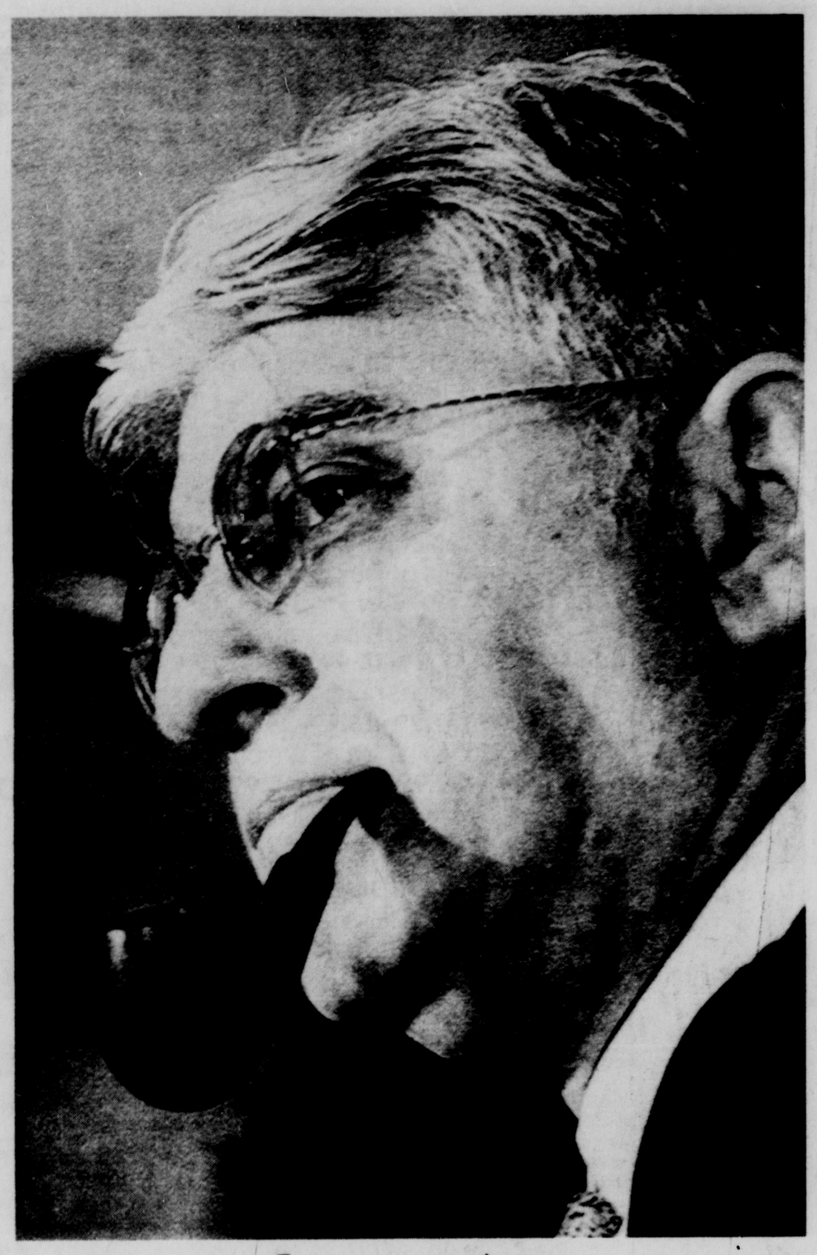
TOKYO (AP) — Leaders of Japan's ruling Liberal-Democratic party met today in an effort to break a deadlock over a new leader, who would become the successor to Prime Minister Kakuei Tanaka.

Sixty party leaders debated the question of whether to choose the new party president and prime minister by consultations or by elections. The party has been bogged down in indecision since Tanaka, 56, announced Tuesday he was quitting after suspicions were aired that he used his office to increase his personal wealth.

Supporters of former Finance Minister Takeo Fukuda, 69, want party veterans to reach a consensus. Backers of current Finance Minister Masayoshi Ohira, 64, a Tanaka ally, are insisting on a formal party election.

If the party leaders fail to reach a decision by Saturday, chances are good for a party election. This would give Ohira a good chance of winning, even though Fukuda has the active support of former prime ministers Eisaku Sato and Nobusuke Kishi and a score of younger rightist members of the Diet, Japan's parliament.

The business and financial community ordered Tanaka's party to clean house and announced it will no longer supply money for party elections.



Energy warning

Federal Reserve Chairman Arthur Burns warns that the international energy crisis is so severe that the United States should begin immediately to plan an austere policy of reducing domestic consumption of energy, including a possible big tax on gasoline. (AP Wirephoto)

Hussein is planning radical shake-up

AMMAN, Jordan (AP) — Freed of immediate responsibility for removing the Israeli occupation forces from Palestine, King Hussein says he is planning a radical shake-up to push development of Jordan's remaining territory.

In an interview at his Basman palace, Hussein said Wednesday he is determined to abide by the decision of last month's Arab summit in Morocco giving the Palestine Liberation Organization responsibility for the West Bank, Israeli-occupied land west of the Jordan River.

Hussein said, however, he thought the Rabat decision was premature by several months and was forced on Jordan by the other Arab nations.

Before the summit, Hussein considered himself responsible for the West Bank Palestinians, and presumably if Israel pulled back the West Bank would have reverted to Jordan.

But the Arab leaders at Rabat endorsed the PLO, a coalition of Palestinian groups headed by Yasir Arafat, as the sole representative of the Palestinian people. It said Arafat's forces should assume responsibility for the West Bank in the event of Israeli withdrawal.

Hussein said the government will turn its attention to promoting development of industry, farms and natural resources of the East Bank, what remains of Jordan.

He envisioned a Jordan Valley farm development scheme north of the Dead Sea, water resource development further north in the area and more intensive use of the sparsely populated semi-desert from the Dead Sea to Jordan's only port, Aqaba.

Because of the Rabat decision, Hussein said he plans further moves to reduce the influence of West Bank Palestinians in his government.

Last week Hussein dissolved Parliament for a year and cut the number of Palestinians in his cabinet from 10 to four. Palestinians number about half the 2 million people of east Jordan.

He said the government has not yet decided who will be allowed to vote in the elections, which are at least a year away. But, he said, women will be allowed to vote and run for office for the first time.

He said Palestinians who hold Jordanian passports will have to choose between Palestinian and Jordanian identity for electoral matters but not in other areas.

Body of Warsaw man is recovered near lake marina

(Democrat-Capital Service)

WARSAW — A Warsaw man's body was recovered by the Missouri Water Patrol and Benton County Sheriff's officers at 8:10 p.m. Wednesday at the White Branch Marina after the man apparently drowned.

William Clifford Sather, 69, White Branch, was pronounced dead at the scene by Benton County Coroner John Reser.

A sheriff's office spokesman said a call was received at 6 p.m. Wednesday reporting Sather missing at the White Branch Marina and further investigation determined he could have drowned.

The spokesman said Sather was last seen about 3 p.m. and "he apparently slipped off the private dock and fell between the dock and his boat."

"Mr. Sather had broken his hip recently and had trouble getting around, which may have contributed to his death," the spokesman said.

Holiday accidents claim lives of two

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Missouri has recorded at least two traffic deaths since the Thanksgiving holiday counting period began at 6 p. m. Wednesday.

Wilfred McGillis, 69, Cherokee, N. C., was thrown from his pickup truck after it rammed the rear of a car on Interstate 55 near Ste. Genevieve and overturned several times late Wednesday night.

Sandra Sue Luko, 29, Kirksville, died in a Kirksville hospital early today of injuries suffered when her car was struck head-on by another car traveling in the wrong lane of U. S. 63 about 5-miles south of Lancaster. The collision occurred about 1:30 a. m. and she died shortly before 5 a. m.

Plane crashes on ground held by Viet Cong

SAIGON, South Vietnam (Ap) — A cargo plane of the Cambodian airline Air Cambodge crashed today in territory controlled by the Viet Cong about 60 miles north of Saigon, the control tower at Saigon's Tan Son Nhut airport reported.

Airline sources in Phnom Penh, the flight's originating point on a flight to Hong Kong, said the plane was shot down and that all five crew members were killed.

They said a South Vietnamese spotter plane had located the wreckage.

Controllers at Tan Son Nhut said the Douglas DC4, on a flight from Phnom Penh to Hong Kong, carried no passengers but had a crew of a pilot, copilot, flight engineer and two stewardesses.

South Vietnam Air Force pilots reported they saw an explosion and smoke near An Loc and Quan Loi, two towns which both have air fields.

The area is on the Vietnamese side of the border, about 10 miles from Cambodia and 115 miles east of Phnom Penh. The town of An Loc technically is under the control of the South Vietnam government, but it is surrounded by Viet Cong forces in control of the immediate region. A Viet Cong spokesman in Saigon said he had no information about the missing plane.

Several military and commercial aircraft, including Air America planes leased by the U.S. embassies in Phnom Penh and Saigon, have been reported shot down by Communist-led forces in the border region in recent years.

DAILY RECORD

Bothwell Hospital

Dismissals

Mrs. William Pate, Smithton; Homer Brubaker, 1525 South Prospect; Mrs. Elbert Phillips, 510 East 16th; Mrs. Gary Dunnaway, Laurie; Mary Evans, 2510 Margaret; Mrs. Carl Visentin, 2811 Westlake Drive; William Cornine, 1718 South Harrison; Mrs. Hiram Melton, Edwards; Mrs. Violet Walters, 815 East Fourth; Mrs. Lester Harrell, 1321 South Garfield; Leonard Koenke, Syracuse; Mrs. Christina Ledbetter, 1619 East 12th; Mrs. Gerald Comstock, Route 1; Ann Bloess, 1209 Maple Lane; Mrs. Miles Neil, Ionia; George Fowler, 2321 South Engineer; Woodrow Craighead, 1800 South Engineer; Mrs. Don Champlin, Gravois Mills; Mrs. Beulah Umbarger, California; Mrs. Arthur Lefevers, 1319 East 16th; Robert Dirck, Route 4; Mrs. Perry Walton and son, Route 4; Mrs. Evelyn Moon, 710 East 18th; John Archambault, 615 East 13th.

Area hospitals

Otto Peters, Concordia; Earnest Nottmeier, Sweet Springs; Mrs. Lawrence Oswald, Knob Noster; dismissed from Sweet Springs Community Hospital.

Rhodes urges Rockefeller confirmation

WASHINGTON (AP) — House Republican Leader John J. Rhodes says there is no question Nelson A. Rockefeller would have conflicts of interest in public office but this should not keep him from becoming vice president.

Rhodes told the House Judiciary Committee on Wednesday that Rockefeller already has demonstrated as New York governor that he has the integrity to resolve conflicts in favor of the public interest rather than the Rockefeller family wealth.

"He's got a conflict of interest. He may have many conflicts of interest," Rhodes testified. "But a conflict of interest is not necessarily disabling."

Chairman Peter W. Rodino Jr., D-N.J., said the committee hopes to get specific details next week on what those conflicts would be before it concludes hearings on Rockefeller's confirmation as vice president.

Rodino said the committee should vote the following week and that the full House could vote on Rockefeller's confirmation the week before Christmas. The Rockefeller nomination has won unanimous committee approval in the Senate.

The chairman said the House committee plans to spend all of next Tuesday questioning Rockefeller's chief financial counselor, J. Richardson Dilworth, "so the committee will have an opportunity to assess how deeply this conflict goes."

Rhodes told the committee that since Rockefeller's conflict of interest is so clear, there is little need for the House committee to expand its investigation into the entire Rockefeller family's wealth as some members have proposed.

"I'm not sure you would get much greater conflict if you had all the family finances," Rhodes said. "It would only be a matter of degree."

The Republican leader said it should be sufficient for Rockefeller to make full disclosure of his financial interests so that the press and public would be able to judge whether any decision he made favored those interests rather than the public's.

Multiple heart patient in good condition

CAPE TOWN, South Africa (AP) — Ivan Taylor, the world's first person with two hearts, has an excellent appetite and is in "most satisfactory" condition, Groote Schuur Hospital said today.

The latest medical bulletin on the 58-year-old engineer, who received the heart of a 10-yearold girl on Monday, said his cardiac condition is excellent. Earlier bulletins reported that a minor stroke during the operation weakened the patient's left side, and today's said he is "still weak on the left side, but this should recover."

As earlier bulletins, today's report did not mention Taylor by name because of South African law forbidding identification within the country of a heart recipient without written consent from the patient or his family. A Groote Schuur source revealed his identity, however.

Taylor is a resident of Langebaan in the Saldanha Bay area near Cape Town. The hospital sources said he is married.

To help his diseased heart function, Taylor received the heart of Jennifer Schrikker in a five-hour operation by heart transplant pioneer Dr. Christiaan Barnard. The child was killed in an auto accident on Sunday.

Births

Son, to Mr. and Mrs. Dana O'Brien, Route 6, at 1:30 a.m. Wednesday at Bothwell Hospital. Weight, 8 pounds, 1½ ounces.

Son, to Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Otten, Otterville, at 4:39 p.m. Wednesday at Bothwell Hospital. Weight, 7 pounds, 11 ounces.

Son, to Mr. and Mrs. David Wiedeman, 3402 South Grand, at 7:08 p.m. Wednesday at Bothwell Hospital. Weight, 9 pounds, 12 ounces.

Sedalian injured in shooting

A Sedalia man was shot about 10:30 p.m. Wednesday in front of the Horseshoe Bar, 421 South Engineer, and police have apprehended a suspect in the shooting.

Fred Gilken, 52, 609½ South Engineer, walked home after he was shot, police said, and then was transported by ambulance to Bothwell Hospital.

A hospital spokesman said one bullet entered Gilken's throat and lodged in his shoulder blade and another bulet apparently grazed his lip. Gilken was reported in fair condition Thursday morning.

David L. Aldrich, 27, 1605 South Vermont, is being held in the city jail by Sedalia police for investigation of felonious assault. Detective Sergeant Perry Franklin said he was unable to contact Pettis County Prosecuting Attorney Gary Fleming or Assistant Prosecutor Robert Liston Thursday morning about filing charges.

Police said four to six shots were fired from a pistol at Gelken. The cause of the shooting is still being investigated, according to police.

In other police action, Gary Allen, 1302 South Ohio, reported the theft of stereo equipment from his home early Wednesday evening. Taken was a Sony tape deck, Garrard turntable and Sansui amplifier with a total value of $1,484. Police reported entrance was gained through the front door which had been locked.

Ronnie Dale, Hughesville, reported the theft of two tires and wheels valued at $120 from a customer's car parked Tuesday night on the B & S Body Shop parking lot, 1001 West Main.

Ralph Grotzinger, 1206 South Garfield, reported a deer rifle and scope valued at $261 was taken from his pickup truck Tuesday evening. The truck was parked at 16th and Ohio.

Gilbert Campbell, 2520 Southwest Blvd., reported a tool box valued at $86 was taken Tuesday night from his pickup truck parked in his driveway.

Waldheim notes peace 'obstacles'

By The Associated Press

United Nations Secretary General Kurt Waldheim says his five days in Israel, Syria and Egypt convinced him that the political climate in the region favors resumed peace talks.

But Waldheim said "obstacles of great importance" block resumption of talks in Geneva, which were suspended last spring.

He apparently referred to the role at Geneva of the Palestine Liberation Organization. Israel refuses to deal with the PLO, which was recognized in a U.N. resolution.

Waldheim spoke with newsmen at Cairo airport as he headed back to New York.

Waldheim said his efforts in the Middle East and those of Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger "are complementary and should help each other."

He said Egypt favors resuming the Geneva talks by February if the problem of Palestinian participation and other issues are settled.

According to the semiofficial Cairo daily Al Ahram, Egyptian leaders told Waldheim they want no more military action in the Sinai Peninsula and said reconstruction of Suez canal cities is evidence of peaceful intent.

But Al Ahram said the Egyptians told Waldheim their nation would not remain idle before Israeli threats and claimed that Israel has given no sign of wanting permanent peace.

In Tel Aviv, Israeli sources said soldiers called up during last week's war scare along the Syrian front may be released if the U.N. Security Council votes Friday to renew the mandate for the observer force on the Golan Heights.

Waldheim has predicted the extension of the mandate, now scheduled to expire on Saturday.

In Cairo, the reputed chief of the Black September guerrillas said the Palestinian movement has abandoned terrorism. But, said Salah Khalaf, No. 2 man behind Yasir Arafat in Fatah, the fight against both Israel and Jordan's King Hussein will continue.

Mickey Mouse Club will be returning to television soon

By BOB THOMAS
Associated Press Writer

BURBANK, Calif. (AP)— "Mouseketeers roll call ... Sharon ... Karen ... Bobbie ... Annette ..."

For millions of American youngsters it was a daily ritual, watching the mouse-eared entertainers of the Mickey Mouse Club identify themselves on television.

Now, 15 years later, the children of those millions will be watching the same rollcall on TV.

Beginning Jan. 20, the Mickey Mouse Club will appear daily on KTTV, Los Angeles, and other television channels throughout the country.

The half-hour, black-and-white shows are scheduled for 5 p.m., the same starting time for the show when it first appeared on the ABC network in 1955.

The series lasted two seasons as an hour program, another as a half-hour, returning as a syndicated show in 1962-63.

Most Americans in their 20s and 30s remember with fondness the spell-out theme song, the "Spin and Marty" and "Hardy Boys" serials, the "Fun with Music Days," plus the talented troupe that answered the daily rollcall.

A few of them gathered at their old alma mater to celebrate Mickey Mouse's 46th birthday and the return of his television club. Obviously the Mouseketeers have changed more than Mickey has. All had mellow memories about the years they spent in the spotlight.

Darlene Gillespie is 32 and mother of a son, 15, and a daughter, 3. After the Club folded, she studied to be a surgical nurse and married Phil Gammon, an independent gasoline retailer.

He has also invested in a record company and Darlene lately has been making country-and-western records.

Eileen Diamond is now 30, married to conductor-producer Roy Rogosin, mother of a 4-year-old daughter.

After the Club disbanded, she made four or five movies and danced in theater musicals.

Lacking the urge to perform, she made the transition to producing, and she and her husband are staging "The Umbrellas of Cherbourg" on Broadway next year.

Tiny Sharon Baird, 32 and divorced, toured night clubs and now plays animal characters in Sid and Marty Kroft's television series for children.

Mary Lynn Sartori, 31, is married to a wholesale meat dealer, Lee Celano, and they have boys 7 and 11. She did some dancing after the Club and made a TV series but admits "I wasn't "gung-ho for show business."

Kevin Corcoran was not a Mouseketeer, but he starred in "Spin and Marty" and other serials and guested in variety segments.

The youngster of the Club, he stayed on to appear in Walt Disney features, later free-lanced. Now 25 he has returned to the studio as a producer's assistant.

The most famous of the Mouseketeers, Annette Funicello, 32 and married to agent Jack Gilardi, recently gave birth to her third child and couldn't attend the party.

Among the other alumni of the Mickey Mouse Club: Paul Peterson, 31, who was a regular on "The Donna Reed Show"; Don Grady, 30, of "My Three Sons"; Bobbie Burgess, 33, dancer on "The Lawrence Welk Show"; Johnny Crawford, 28, star of "The Rifleman"; Cheryl Holdridge, 30, widow of Lance Reventlow.



The Mouseketeers

Millions of Americans in their 20s and 30s recognize this group — the Mouseketeers of television's Mickey Mouse Club. The Club once was a daily show for children, starting in 1955. The Club members have grown up, and some still are in show business, but the shows will be rerun daily, starting Jan. 20, for a new generation of kids. (AP Wirephoto)

Food stamp cost may go up

WASHINGTON (AP) — Poor people would have to pay more for food stamps beginning next March 1 if Congress approves a drive by the Ford administration to cut government spending.

The Agriculture Department said Tuesday the food stamp program, designed by Congress to help needy families pay rising grocery bills, would be reduced $325 million. Some 14 million persons now receive benefits from the food stamp program.

Most of the savings would come from higher charges to needy families for their monthly food stamp allocations, officials said.

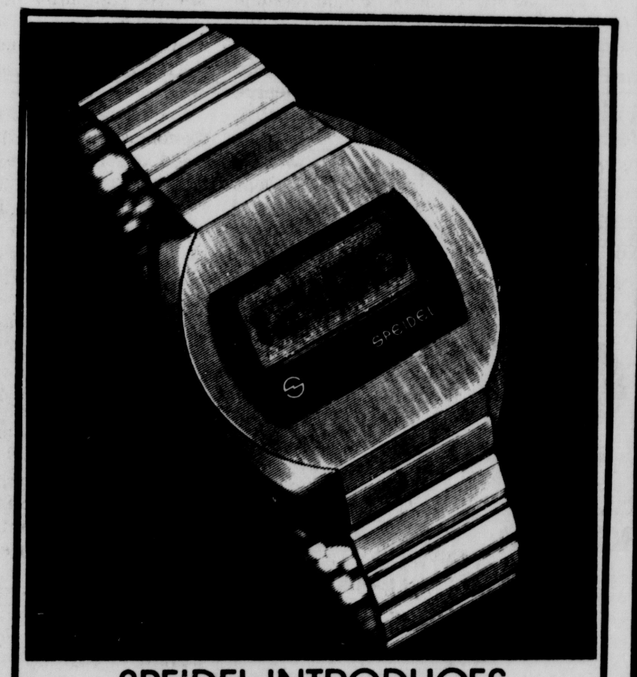
All families, regardless of size, would have to pay 30 per cent of their net monthly income to get stamps. Currently, the purchase requirements are tailored to family size as well as income, with some paying as low as 20 per cent of monthly earnings.

Officials said one exception would be that extremely poor families with net incomes of less than $30 a month would continue to get food stamps free of charge.

A four-member household, for example, will get $154 worth of food stamps under a new allowance schedule which takes effect Jan. 1, up $4 from now. The allowance is standard regardless of income.

But the amount the family must pay to get these stamps depends on income. If net earnings are $100 a month, the family in January will pay $25 to get $154 worth of coupons. The family would pay $30 for the stamps beginning March 1 if the Ford proposal is approved.

Officials said single persons and couples would be hit hardest by the 30 per cent rule. The January allowance for a single person will be $46 worth of stamps a month. If his income is $100 he will pay $18 to get them. But on March 1 the 30 per cent rule would boost the payment rate to $30 a month to get $46 worth of stamps.



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Ann Landers

Children feel cheated after loss of father



Dear Ann Landers: My father died a year ago and I went absolutely crazy. I couldn't believe it. He was the greatest guy who ever lived and I will never get over his death.

I am 14, the oldest of six kids. My little sister is 3. The problem is my mother and this man "Joe." Although my parents had a very good marriage, Mom started to go with Joe eight months after Dad died. At first I didn't mind because she only went with him a few times, like to a movie.

But now she is with him every night and I can't stand the sight of the guy. Mom acts so fake when he is around — like a flirty schoolgirl. She was never that way with Dad. And when she sits close to Joe in the car, I could just die.

I mentioned this to two of my aunts and they both said the same thing. "Your mother is young (34) and so long as Joe is nice to her, you shouldn't object."

I'm sure many widows will see themselves in this letter. I hope it will help them understand how their kids feel. Please print it. — N.B.

Dear N.B.: It's not the widows who need to "understand," it's the kids. Of course, no one will ever replace your dad, but he is gone now, and you must remember that life is for the living.

Your mom is trying to rebuild her life and you aren't making it any easier. I suggest that you have a frank talk with the school counselor. You need to get the anger and frustration out of your system. It's not Joe you hate, but the fact that you feel cheated because you no longer have your father.

Dear Ann Landers: I am writing this letter at the suggestion of my grown children.

I have been married nearly 40 years to a man who was never easy to live with, but we managed somehow to keep things together. I've tried to be a good wife, and I was never irresponsible or extravagant with money.

Yesterday I saw a dress I liked in a store where I've had a charge account for several years. I haven't purchased anything in recent months because I've been trying to cut back and stay within our budget.

I tried on that dress and told the salesperson I wanted it. She took my charge plate and was gone for what seemed like quite a long time. Finally she returned and suggested that I go to the credit office and have the purchase okayed.

When I got up there, the office manager informed me that my husband had closed my charge account eight months ago. I was shocked and humiliated.

I arrived home shaking like a leaf. When I asked my husband why he didn't tell me that he had shut off my credit, he said, "I forgot." What should be done now? — Ashamed

Dear Ashamed: Now your absent-minded (and inconsiderate) husband should go with you to that store and reopen your charge account. He should then accompany you to the ready-to-wear department and see that you get the dress you wanted.

Dear Ann Landers: A trifle, maybe, compared to other problems you deal with daily, but I have a friend who is so unpredictable she makes me nervous. One day she will fall all over me when we meet. Two days later she treats me as if I have cholera. How should I react? — B. Wildered

Dear B.: Don't react. Understand. UNnpredictability is a symptom of mental illness. Her greetings are a reflection of her moods. When she's "up" she's friendly. When she's "down" she's cool. Such people need sympathy.

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Attitude toward terrorism changing?

By ELIAS ANTAR
Associated Press Writer

TUNIS, Tunisia (AP) — The weekend hijacking of a British jet to Tunis may signal a change in the attitude of established Palestinian leadership toward acts of terrorism.

The Palestine Liberation Organization evidently no longer considers in its interest such acts of terrorism as the spectacular hijackings by Palestinian activists during the past six years.

Not wanting to lose its recently gained international acceptance, the PLO has pledged to bring pressure on would-be terrorists to take to the road of moderation. PLO leaders who once scorned the world community now openly court European and American public opinion.

The Arab states and the U.N. General Assembly have endorsed the PLO as the sole legitimate representative of Palestinians.

Israel has declared it will have nothing to do with the PLO, but a serious and effective effort to bring extremists to heel could bring diplomatic pressure on Israel to negotiate with the organization.

The British Airways hijacking by four members of a splinter Palestinian group ended Monday with the hijackers' surrender to Tunisian authorities. A West German banker murdered by the hijackers Saturday was the only casualty.

Urged on by Egypt and other Arab countries, the PLO announced it would "participate in ending such acts which hinder the Palestine and all Arab causes." It demanded that the hijackers be turned over for trial and punishment by the PLO.

Some of the strongest words against the hijacking came from Salah Khalaf, a leader in the PLO behind Yasir Arafat, whom Arafat sent to Tunis to participate in negotiations.

Khalaf is reported by Western intelligence agencies to be the head of the Black September terror organization, which claimed responsibility for the murder of the American ambassador in Khartoum and two other diplomats in March, 1973. The killers are now in custody in Cairo.

Khalaf warned that PLO efforts to end terrorism abroad may not be entirely successful. There may be "elements out of our control," he said. "What countries do not have their criminals and desperados?"

Not too long ago, the Palestinians called hijackers "heroes of the revolution."

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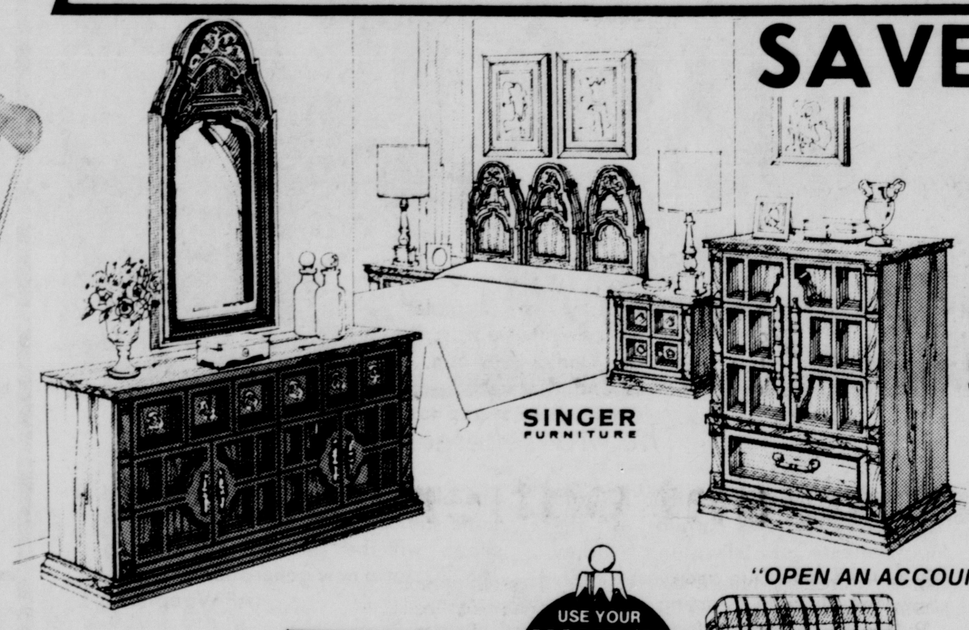
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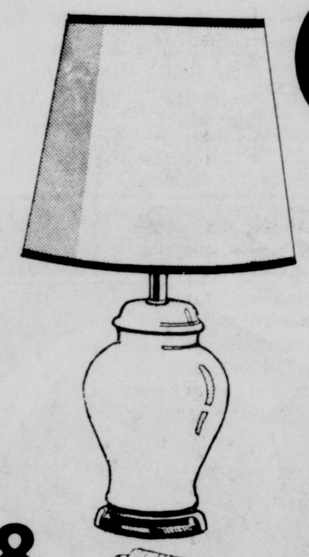
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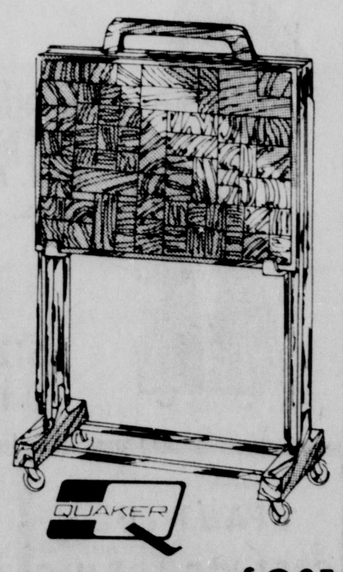
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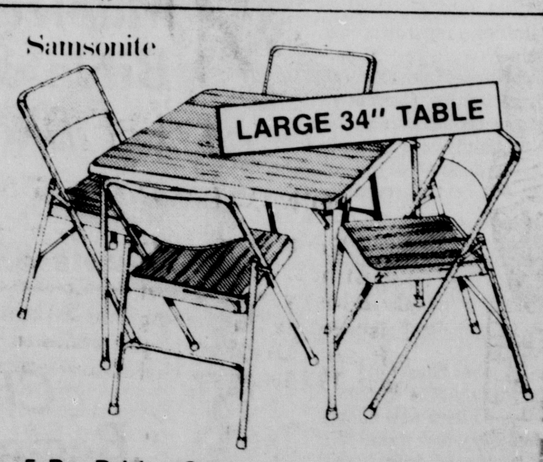


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Action on youths and drug abuse discussed

An alternative to drug abuse with options ranging from a juvenile attention center to a teen challenge live-in center were discussed by the Sedalia Drug Council at its Tuesday night meeting.

The council, which discussed the problem with 30 concerned citizens, noted the need for increased drug counseling for youths and parents.

The council, which discussed the problem with 30 concerned citizens, noted the need for increased drug counseling for youths and parents.

The council decided to sanction any efforts by local church groups in establishing a "crisis center" for drug abusers.

Council Chairman Earl Finley said the sanctioning process would "lend support and credibility to responsible groups in dealing with some aspect of the drug problem."

The Rev. A. Wilson Phillips, council member, told the group he envisoned a center similar to a teen challenge center, originally established for New York youths involved with drugs.

Rev. Phillips said this center would be a live-in facility to help "drug addicts, alcoholics and other habit-bound persons."

Phillips also suggested a coffee house for local youths. He said a coffee house would "offer more community active participation for a limited form of counseling."

Along similar lines Finley suggested a juvenile attention center to "provide an atmosphere conducive to normal human interaction, good physical care and badly needed adult supervisions."

He said he had been approached by the Juvenile Court to look into the possibilities of such a center. According to Finley, the Juvenile Court apparently has two options in dealing with juvenile offenders: placement in the state training school or probation.

Pettis County Prosecuting Attorney Gary Fleming, also a council member, pointed out that since Pettis County will be a second class county Jan. 1, the county must provide a separate juvenile cell section for juvenile offenders.

He said the sheriff's department currently has a section of the jail that could be used to house juvenile offenders. Fleming added that "very few juveniles are in jail more than 48 hours right now."

Finley however, stressed that the juvenile attention center would not be a jail.

"There is no single approach to drug abuse," Finley said. "And drug abuse is only one aspect of the juvenile problem."

Council Member Tom Haggerty, a clinical psychologist, told the group that "there are as many reasons for drug abuse as there are people who take them."

He said "drugs are an attempt to adjust to a situation." Generally youths take amphetamines because "they have a need for achievement and amphetamines bring them higher than they are," Haggerty said. He also said barbiturates are taken "to temporarily dull awarenesses that are unpleasant."

Discussion among citizens at the meeting turned to preventative measures in handling the drug problem. Many pointed out that Sedalia does not offer enough activities for its youth.

Don Johnson, a Warrensburg resident who works in Sedalia, said, "The crux of the problem is that they (youth) don't have anything to grab onto in this community . . . someplace to go for entertainment. We should check into a viable program — not necessarily religious or theraputic — but one that kids can identify with."

A concerned parent also pointed out that "there isn't much in the way of entertainment in this town. There isn't a place for kids to go other than with organized groups."

Mrs. Nancy Turns, 2509 Plaza, said, "We can see down the road and see troubles . . . there's no place where a youth can go, where he can drop in and rap with peers. We don't know what to do. And they (youths) need people other than mom and dad to talk with."

A youth present at the meeting said, "The situation of handling the drug problem in the school system has fallen falt on its face. Punishment doesn't stop them from returning to drugs. I think we need to take a look somewhere else besides the penal code."

James Cornwall, Route 1, suggested that drugs include more than marijuana. "How many of you gentlemen on this council take a drink? Eighty per cent of drivers have had at least one drink. Alcohol and marijuana are both dangerous behind the wheel," he said.

"Let's not just stick to marijuana. Lets talk about alcohol and other drugs. We're in a drug-oriented society and until we kill that idea we can't expect the child of any family to grow up without that idea," Cornwall said.

Finley concluded that in solving the drug problem, "We need somebody to take the bull by the horns and get this thing moving."

He appointed committees to arrange a panel discussion informing citizens about the drug culture and drug abuse, explore the possibilities of a juvenile attention center, and gather and disseminate information about drugs in the community.



Still warm in Florida

While winter's cold breath seeps into the rest of the nation, three Florida girls confirm what kind of weather southern Florida enjoys at this time of the year. Their names are from left, Maxie Clark, a model; Pattie Mac, an artist; and Joe Denise Layman, a television news sound technician.

(AP Wirephoto)

KEEPIN' IT MOVING

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Apartment Movers Inc., of Nashville, is keeping two teenage brothers on the move.

Richard, 17, and Barry Jones, 16, sons of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Jones, saved $1,100 from a paper route to launch their successful moving enterprise.

The boys own four trucks, have found a ready market in short haul moving for apartment dwellers and have paid back all but $600 of their original investment.

"We always encouraged our boys to work and save," the boys' father said.

Heart transplant patient dies

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — Louis B. Russell Jr., who survived longer than any other person with a transplanted heart, is dead at age 49.

Russell, a school teacher in Indianapolis, died at the Medical College of Virginia Hospital on Wednesday — six years and three months after receiving a new lease on life.

His body was to be taken to Terre Haute, Ind., today. A funeral service will be held Monday in Indianapolis.

Death came after a sudden turnaround in Russell's condition. At the end of last week, doctors had given him a clean bill of health and planned to release him Wednesday.

But doctors reported Tuesday morning that his condition had taken a turn for the worse. He had suffered his first serious setback since receiving the heart of a 17-year-old boy in an operation on Aug. 24, 1968.

His condition worsened until his death Wednesday morning.

The 34th person in medical history to undergo heart transplant surgery, Russell had returned to Richmond for periodic checkups since his operation. He always appeared in good health.

But when he came back Oct. 7, Russell complained that he hadn't been feeling as well as usual. Doctors soon implanted a pacemaker to regulate his heartbeat and he improved rapidly.

His wife, Thelma, had arrived here when Russell was preparing to return home, and she was at the hospital when he died.

During those six years after Russell's new heart was implanted, he led a vigorous and active life, traveling about the country and robustly telling everyone he met how great it felt to be alive.

He didn't change his lifestyle much, clinging to old habits like smoking and overeating — both of which disturbed his doctors.

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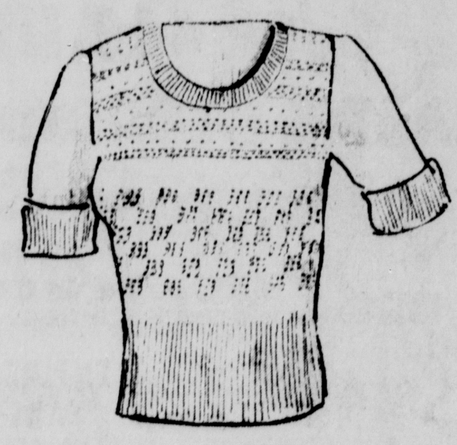
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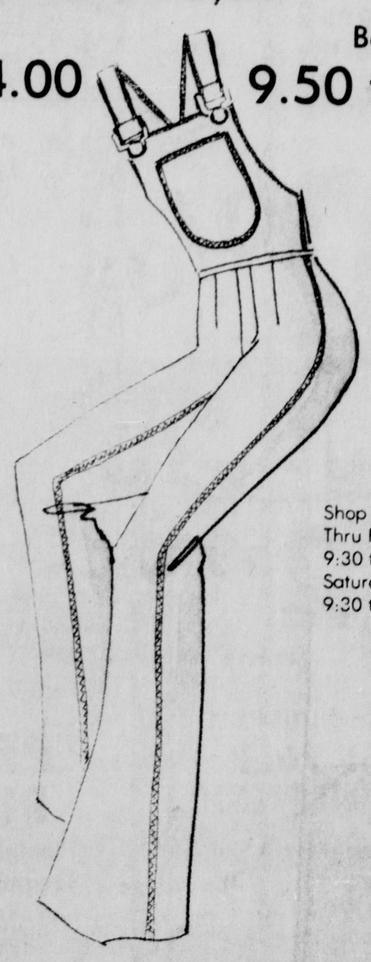
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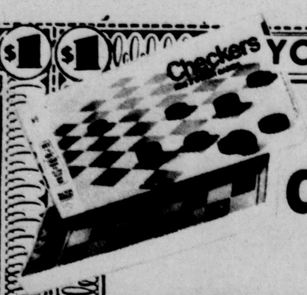


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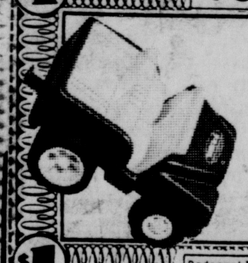


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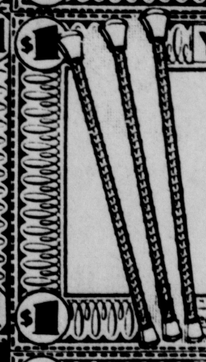


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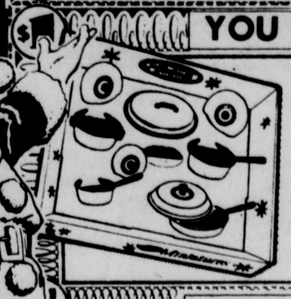


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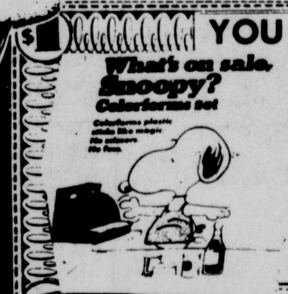
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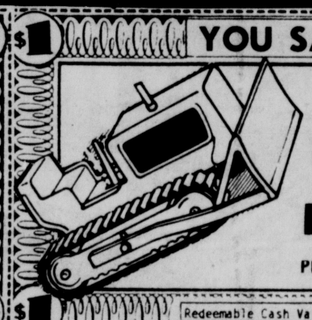


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On the move

Chicago auto dealer Guy Beaufort prepares to take what is believed to be the cheapest car made in America out into the Windy City traffic. Beaufort says sales of the 1,100-pound, two and one-half horsepower vehicle are increasing. It cruises at a top speed of 28 miles per hour and can be recharged overnight in any 110-volt household outlet for 18 cents.

(AP Wirephoto)

Scientist views myths and facts on monsters

EDITOR'S NOTE: Dr. S. Dillon Ripley, Secretary of the Smithsonian Institution, Washington, D.C., is a distinguished ornithologist who has traveled throughout .the .world .on .research expeditions. One of the specials .in .the .Smithsonian series to be aired this season on television, "Monsters! Mysteries or Myths?" is concerned with animal legends. .

By S. DILLON RIPLEY
For AP Newsfeatures

Through the ages, man has manifested a need to believe in scientifically unproven facts as a way to reinforce his other beliefs. Such myths have become part of the traditional folklore of many civilizations, both old and new, as humans seek to explain somehow a practice, a belief, or a short or long-lived phenomenon.

What is fact? What is fiction? The scientific method often can be used to ferret out the truth. Mythology, however, still confronts modern science with some animal legends that offer challenges to those who seek to explain them.

One of the most fascinating, interesting, and rewarding things that the Smithsonian Institution's large staff of scientists and cultural historians does, is to verify whether "facts" brought to our attention are really facts.

A good example was our study of the famous Kensington stone, a piece of rock found in Minnesota that appeared to have runic inscriptions on it, leading one to believe that the Vikings may well have explored the interior of our continent as early as the 14th century. We spent considerable time studying this stone and finally concluded that it was a hoax.

Over the years we have often been challenged by the question of whether certain animals actually occur in the world or are merely myths or hoaxes. On one occasion a report that seemed at first fantastic turned out to be true. The coelacanth, a fish thought to be extinct for 60 million years, was found in 1938 still alive near South Africa in the Indian ocean.

One report that I have had a particular interest in for a long time is the existence of the so-called Abominable Snowman. For years I have been traveling in the Himalayas, that range of mountains that fringes Northern India and Tibet and Pakistan, trying to make a definitive tabulation of all the species of bird life indigenous to that area. But I am also interested in mammal species and have been fascinated with rumors and reports from natives and travelers of a strange creature in those mountains called the Abominable Snowman.

No hard evidence has turned up that such a creature exists. I've examined a scalp that was purportedly that of a Snowman and the hairs that were embedded in the scalp were from a goat antelope or serow, not from a primate.

The scientific method, which we at the Smithsonian endorse, consists of ferreting out facts and real evidence, which might be a skull, hair, bones, digestive leavings, or some other solid, objective piece of evidence by which trained scholars can make dispassionate conclusions.

Hair, for example. The Abominable Snowman is reportedly a mammal, and must have long fur to keep it warm in cold weather. Experts at the Smithsonian can examine the cellular construction of hair under a microscope and tell whether it belonged to a pig or a bear or to a primate. So far no primate hairs have been found.

Footprints that have been seen in the mountains and photographed are very elusive and controversial because in the snow footprints enlarge or become smaller with the melting and freezing cycle in the high mountains. There is nothing that really enables one as a scientist to say that the footprint is quite obviously a primate, a higher primate, a gibbon, or some equivalent animal.

And, of course, there is the fact that a great many of the reports concerning natural events from the people who live high in the Himalayas — Tibetans, yak herders, Chinese, Sherpas, Nepalese — often are thought to be fanciful and mythical. Naturally, there is a remote possibility that there are animals up there which we have not yet discovered. I wouldn't totally exclude it, because the vastness of the landscape, the distance, the difficulty of moving, as a human being, through these high altitude mountain ranges, is immense.

This animal, if it exists and is not just a series of folk tales, certainly should not be called "Abominable" or a "monster." If it's the sort of small harmless primate gibbon-like creature that I think it could conceivably be, it's certainly not abominable; it is merely some living species of animal, that is as yet unknown.

Our purpose at the Smithsonian is to make a tabulation of all the species of plants and animal forms on the face of the earth and under the seas and in the skies. It will require generations to complete this task, and there are many, I am sure, that may become extinct before we've known of their existence.

Social anthropologists are concerned with taping and recording legends, myths and accounts of life from oral testimony. This is far different than the work of physical anthropologists who want bones or some other vestige of an animal or a person to handle with their hands or to see with their own eyes. We have to convince these scientists that those who are interested in myths and legends also are capable of being considered scientifically worthwhile in their study and research — even if the myths and legends are not considered to be facts.

The record for human memory is held by Mehmed Ali Halici of Ankara, Turkey. On Oct. 14, 1967, he recited 6,666 verses of the Koran from memory in six hours. The recitation was followed by six Koran scholars.

Cancer Society cites discrimination examples

By BRIAN SULLIVAN
AP Science Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — For Mrs. Joyce E. Arkhurst, the news after her breast cancer surgery last April was good: the lesion was extremely small and her doctor said he considered her to be cured.

But earlier this month, Mrs. Arkhurst, who lives in New York, was informed that she could not be considered eligible for a job at the United Nations "according to our present medical standards."

Mrs. Arkhurst's case was cited by the American Cancer Society in material provided for release today as an example of discrimination by employers against former cancer patients.

"The likelihood of being turned down for a new job because of a past history of cancer is very, very large," said Dr. Robert J. McKenna, a surgeon at the University of Southern California School of Medicine, Los Angeles.

"There is still a stigma attached to cancer," Dr. McKenna said. The surgeon has been named by the cancer society to head a new task force investigating such reported discrimination in general.

"Last April I had a simple mastectomy," Mrs. Arkhurst says. "I was very fortunate. The tumor was discovered very early by mammaography (X ray). It was tiny, and there was no evidence of spreading.

"I am receiving no continuing chemotherapy or radiotherapy. I am in good health, feel and look well, and want to work."

Mrs. Arkhurst says she was told by a medical officer that a U.N. policy prohibits hiring anyone known to have had cancer until five years have passed. Cancer "cures" are measured in five year terms.

McKenna told a news conference that the government is particularly guilty of this kind of discrimination, along with private employers.

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Artist says people have desire to paint

By VIVIAN BROWN
AP Newsfeatures Writer

The secret desire of most people is to be able to draw or paint a picture. Having become aware that such yearnings exist, artist Conni Gordon says she has been helping people realize their artistic goals — in minutes.

Her "paint parties" have become popular entertainment in Europe, the Orient and the United States, where she is featured in shopping centers, banks and conventions. She visits hospitals and jails and goes to sea on cruise ships to demonstrate the unconventional painting technique that she devised when she was a lieutenant in the Marine Corps, in charge of arranging entertainment.

"Basically it developed when I had to fill in for the entertainment, which was late in arriving by plane. I called my show 'Draw Your Own Conclusions.' The fellows loved it."

It was not difficult to pinch hit — she was accustomed to the limelight. Her parents had entertainment agencies in Hartford, Boston and New York. In fact, she had entered the Marines through chaplain's school because she played the organ.

"If the idea could go over with the Marines, it should go with other groups, I had decided. But after the war I had a hard job convincing people that the technique was for entertainment and not to be taken seriously as a new method of painting. For years I was criticized because I didn't follow conventional patterns, but my own idea had been that people want to paint for pleasure even though they will never be great artists and study seriously."

Now she is so much in demand — she often gets a request for a return engagement paint party when she completes one — that she can scarcely keep up with the bookings.

A typical session of housewives or business men in shopping centers or conventions might go like this:

The future artist sits at a palette with some paint pots containing yellow, blue, green, brown and white paint, some turpentine, a little sponge, a brush and some rags.

To paint an autumn landscape, a yellow line is drawn across the little canvas and a wavy line below it. A big heavy X of white paint is made above the wavy line and over the straight line. Then, a row of yellow dabs; a row of orange dots above the yellow and a row of blue dabs above the orange is made. All of that is smudged smoothly across the paper with a finger and, presto, you have a beautiful sky.

Now the canvas is turned upside down. And using the edge of the brush, dipped in yellow and green paint, dab paint just above the wavy line and across the very top of the canvas. When the canvas is again turned around, one should have handsome bushes of yellow-green, which begins to define the painting which will have either rolling hills or water and a couple of trees.

"They are always amazed to see that a little sponge dabbed into some yellow and brown can give them the look of feathery autumn leaves on their trees and that the wood point of the brush can be used to make tree branches merely by streaking out from the trunk," she says.

Although men are slow getting to the canvases, she has difficulty wrenching them loose, she says. And they are likely to leave with one or more of her many books — easy-does-it techniques of painting, drawing, mixing colors, watercolors, acrylics, flowers, portraits, seascapes and fine art.

One bank used a store to provide a paint party for their community and was overwhelmed at the response. A large shopping center in Paramus, N.J., where she had given four shows a day, wrote that they had to have a return engagement for at least three days. Her success in European shopping centers was interpreted there as "in the American style, a new instant method for painting."

Miss Gordon is the first to contradict that assumption because "serious painting still requires serious study," she insists. "My painting act should be considered entertainment for those who want to create something with a minimum of effort. It provides another facet to their abilities and they can have fun with the knowledge."

Part of the fun is her witty running commentary which keeps them going on their paint-along.

Some might think of themselves as would-be Corots when they paint an autumn scene with colorful trees, and others might be reminded of Currier and Ives lithographs when they pull off a snowscape, but the main idea is they are having fun doing something they've always wanted to do, she says.

Miss Gordon attended Columbia's Teachers College and its School of Fine Arts, and has a certificate from the Ecole des Beaux Arts at Fontainbleau. She has had her own television programs, and has appeared on many talk shows, but nowadays she devotes most of her spare time to writing books on her easy-does-it method.



Paint along

Artist Conni Grodon, who has given numerous "paint parties" around the world, instructs a group of women on the mechanics of learning how to paint in 10 minutes. (AP)





Holiday clothes

Looking lovely after a day at the surf is what this colorful floral print cover-up, left, is all about. Or take this three-piece party ensemble out for an evening on the town or an afternoon in the country, right.

living today

Polly's pointers

Stained quilt causes her grief

By POLLY CRAMER

DEAR POLLY — My Pet Peeve concerns baby food jars. Everyone with a baby knows how many he empties. There are many uses for them but one is still left with many many jars. It seems the companies could offer the customer a tiny refund for jars returned and they could be reused which would help cut down on costs and also be good ecology. — MRS. G.J.V.

DEAR POLLY — Darlyn should rub lard into the oil stains on her husband's work shirts and then let them set at least an hour before washing as usual. The odor will disappear along with the stains. My Dad worked in a steel mill and this is what my mother did to his clothes that were always grease- and oil-spotted. — D.F.M.

DEAR POLLY — Darlyn should add 1½ cup of a waterless hand soap to her wash. This removed the oil stains from my clothes and should work for her, too. — BILL.

DEAR POLLY — Darlyn could remove the clear oil stains from her husband's work clothes by generously applying shampoo to the spots, let clothes rest at least half an hour and then wash with detergent as usual. Unless the stain has been "set" by a hot dryer the spots should leave. — E.M.B.

DEAR POLLY — The easiest way I have found to clean inside my young son's sneakers is to use an old bottle brush. It really gets all the dirt out of the toes. Then they are ready to toss in the washing machine to get the outside clean. — NAOMI.

DEAR POLLY — I have three small children whose meat has to be cut at supper. Rather than use a knife I find it easier to use the flat end of a 2½ to 3-inch pancake turner. With one downward stroke a strip is cut and several such strokes both ways on a hamburger or meat patty and you have bite size pieces quick and easy.

To put no longer used jig saw puzzles to good use I had my children reconstruct them and then glued them to a piece of cardboard. These puzzles were all attached to a large board and make an impressive panel for the children's playroom wall. — DONNA.

DEAR POLLY + and Mrs. B.G. — To wrap one's head in toilet tissue to hold the set I use at least 1½ to two yards of tissue put on turban style. Start at the hairline and wrap toward the crown, pin in place with bobby pins and then put a night net over all. Waves should be pinned before putting on the tissue and one should be gentle with a bouffant style. I have heard that a satin pillowcase helps keep one's hair style but have never tried it. — LILLIAN.

DEAR READERS — I find a rayon satin pillowcase alone works beautifully and keeps one's hairdo (at least mine) for a full week. One or two clips placed at strategic places help, too. When on a trip and I have forgotten to pack such a pillowcase a satin or nylon tricot half slip pulled over the pillow works just as well. — POLLY.

DEAR POLLY — To save paper products for recycling I put envelopes and junk mail inside boxes. For example, folded letters and envelopes fit nicely in a cake mix box which fits into a cracker box which fits into a cereal box which fits into a laundry detergent box. Only clean products should be saved and added to the newspapers and magazines. Our local church has paper drives and usually has a truck parked at some certain spot to receive it. I save used greeting cards as they are much appreciated by preschool church school classes or at a home for mentally retarded children where they are used in arts and crafts classes. — MARIAM.

Polly's problem

DEAR POLLY — Mother gave me one of my grandmother's quilts but it has a larger water stain on it. I had the quilt dry cleaned but the stain remains. Does any reader know how such a stain can be removed? — N.S.

You will receive a dollar if Polly uses your favorite home-making idea, Pet Peeve, Polly's Problem or solution to a problem. Write Polly in care of this newspaper.

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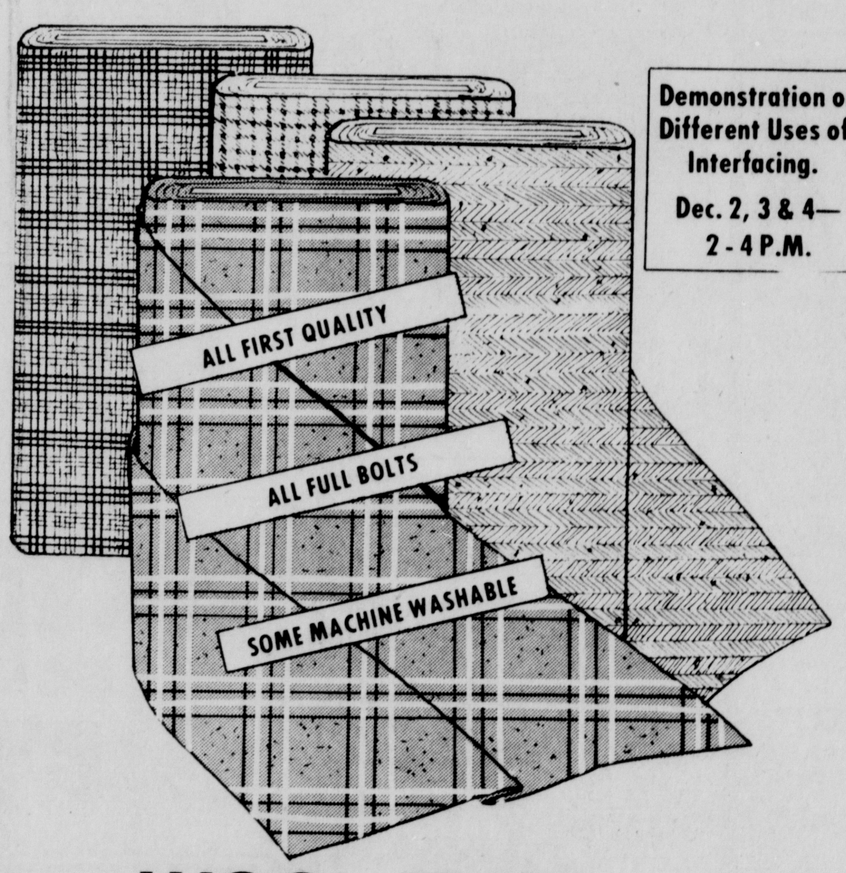
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Big smacker

A baby Uganda giraffe plants an unforgetable kiss on April Mebner at the San Diego Wild Animal Park. The giraffe, a 130 pound female named Kawadi Mtoto ("Gift Child" in Swahili) was born Nov. 15.

(AP Wirephoto)

Balloon enthusiasts high on hobby

BRUSSELS (AP) — For most people air travel means nestling cosily in a plush seat, sipping a cocktail and watching a movie. For a rugged few the only decent way to rise above the earth is standing in a basket.

For Albert Van den Bemden, ballooning is a family tradition. His father and two brothers were, like himself, addicts of the hydrogen-filled balloon. There is something of the windjammer spirit in their hobby.

Instead of gazing down from the clouds to the tune of roaring jet engines or the monotonous drone of a piston motor, Van den Bemden elects to do it as often as he can to the sound of the slipstream whizzing around the ropes of his creaking wickerwork nacelle, the hiss of hydrogen escaping from the huge sphere that sustains him in a web of ropes.

He is one of the relatively few aeronauts who still believe in the gas balloon, one of the earliest means designed by man in his quest to imitate birds.

"It's difficult to say what actually makes me like balloons," says Van den Bemden, a lean 56-year-old businessman. "It was in the family, but still I suppose it's the splendid isolation, the silence and the lust to conquer the elements in getting where I want to be."

Once the owner of three balloons, Van den Bemden owns only one now, a black beauty he has christened "Valentine." Like the others, "Valentine" was made by Van den Bemden himself in his garage.

"It really isn't all that difficult," explained the Belgian delegate to the International Aeronautics Federation.

"I draw a pattern and from that I cut tapered pieces of synthetic rubber cloth and glue them together. Balloons used to have a service life of about five years when they were made of rubber-impregnated Egyptian cotton," Van den Bemden went on. "Now that we use synthetics like neoprene and hypalon, they are virtually immortal."

Van den Bemden is one of the three gas balloonists remaining in Belgium. The main reason for the decline is probably the cost. Ballooning isn't all that expensive if you compare it to big-time yachting or hunting, but the $6,500 price tag on an average balloon doesn't exactly put it in the popular range. On top of that, an average ascension costs around $500. And that is just the price of the 500 cubic meters of hydrogen needed to inflate the balloon.

The hydrogen, a highly flammable gas, is perhaps the only remnant of the past, with the basket-like nacelle. "The reason it's still being used here is the price. It costs about 60 cents for 1.3 cubic yards. Helium, which is safe, costs five times as much," Van den Bemden said, pointing out that helium is compulsory in North America.

The Belgian balloonist, who has accumulated over 30 prizes in international competitions, also builds balloons for other people.

Ballooning competitions account for the six or seven flights Van den Bemden still makes every year, including the traditional precision landing event staged at St. Niklaas, near Antwerp.

"In this kind of competition," Van den Bemden explained, "each competitor indicates to the judges a spot on the map where he plans to land. The competitor who lands closest to the scheduled spot wins."

Guiding a balloon accurately is "constant improvising," Van den Bemden said. "Before you take off, the balloon is balanced according to the weight it's carrying so that it hovers untethered inches above the ground, then the crew remove a sand bag or two and the balloon starts climbing. It can reach an altitude of about 24,000 feet, but we usually stick to around 8,000 feet."

Once it's up in the air, getting the balloon to go where you want it to is a bit of a problem.

"Normally we drop a little sand if we want to go higher or give the guide-rope a tug to let a bit of gas out if we want to go lower. Winds blow differently at different altitudes," Van den Bemden explained.

HEW cuts largest proposed

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's elderly would pay more out of their own pockets for doctor and hospital bills if Congress approves President Ford's request for a $1.7-billion slash in Department of Health, Education and Welfare spending this fiscal year.

The department is the government's most expensive and was tapped the heaviest to contribute toward the $4.6 billion in budget reductions that Ford proposed Tuesday.

Virtually every HEW agency and program would be affected, but the impact would be noticed most by beneficiaries of health and welfare assistance.

At the same time, the department announced a $1.6 billion "downward re-estimate" of its money needs and a belt-tightening $243 million cut in travel, contracts and payroll and new Medicare, Medicaid and welfare restrictions.

Some of the legislative requests were first advanced unsuccessfully as long as two years ago and are considered unlikely to get any warmer reception by Congress now.

A proposal to save $425 million by charging the elderly and handicapped more for their own health care is similar to a plan suggested in January 1973. It couldn't attract a single congressional sponsor then.

Under this proposal, some 25 million aged and handicapped persons qualifying for Medicare would pay part of their hospital bill from the second day through the 60th day of care. The charge would be equal to 10 per cent of costs above the present deductible amount.

The optional Medicare insurance covering doctor bills for retirees would have an annual $67 deductible next year and this would increase annually in proportion to the percentage increase in cash benefits.

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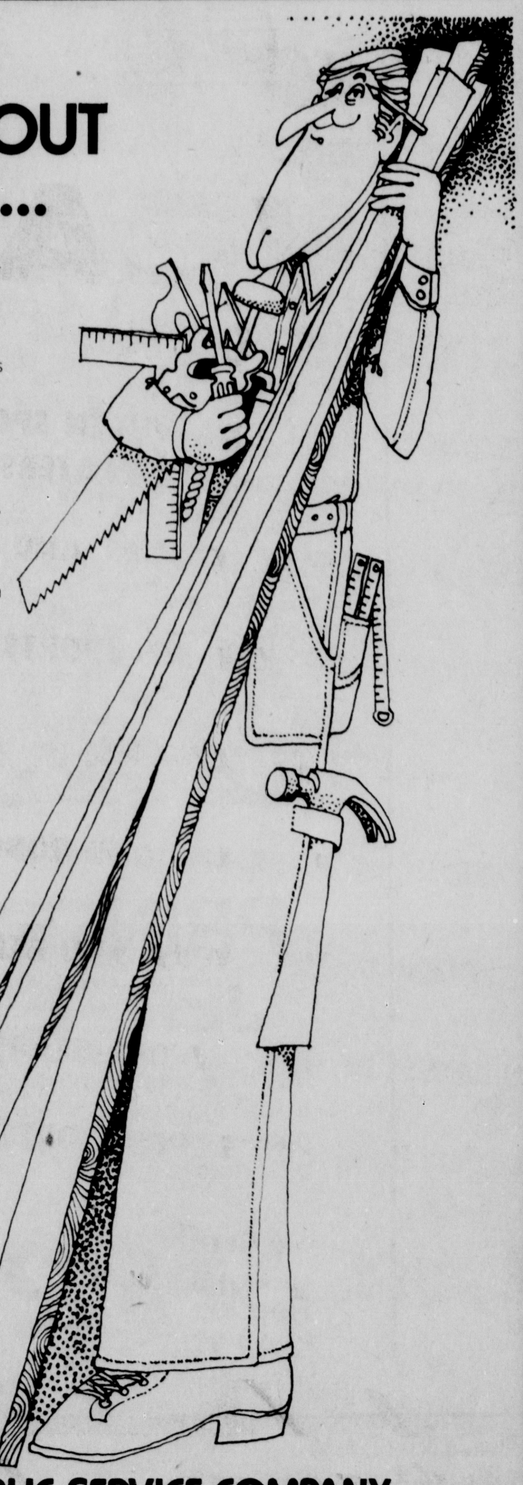
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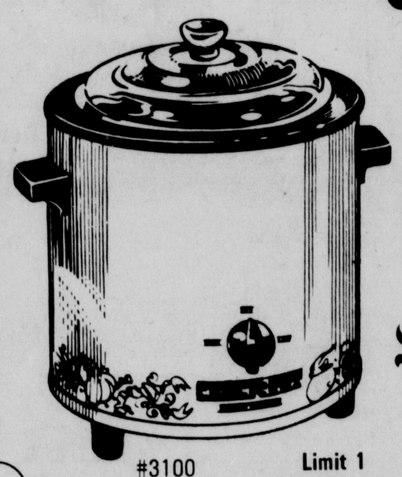
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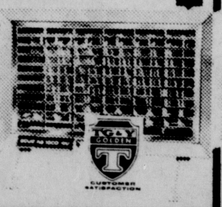
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At wit's end

Camera freak



By ERMA BOMBECK

In poring through some old family photo albums the other night, two things became apparent. First, my husband is still wearing the same baggy pants he wore in 1953. Second, in every picture I look like I am mouthing an obscenity into the camera.

There is no reasonable explanation for the first. However, there is a defense for the latter.

I don't know how many of you are married to camera freaks. But I married one. Our wedding portrait has only one person in it — me. I spent the honeymoon coaxing him out of the closet where he was changing film. He wanted me to postpone the birth of our first child until morning to get a better light reading. What I'm telling you is that I was on Candid Camera three years before Allen Funt.

My husband was the first to note that I rarely smiled in pictures. "This would have been a great picture," he said one day, "if only you had looked up and smiled."

"I don't like to have my picture taken when I am eating a ham sandwich and a piece of fat starts to unravel and I look like I am eating a sea serpent — . . . live."

"What about this one?" he asked thrusting another picture in my face.

"Showing me standing in the privacy of my backyard getting some sun while balancing a glass of milk and a sandwich on my protruding stomach is hardly amusing. You have yet to snap me while I am inhaling."

"What's the matter with that?" he asked.

"Your timing!" I admonished. "Your timing is rotten."

Wives and families will bear me out. On a guided tour you are the first to leave the bus and the last to leave the rock formations which when developed are underexposed and look like a terminal case of acne.

The candid picture he took for the Christmas card will reveal three children in raggy pajamas who look like an anti-nuclear war poster and a mother who yearns to be a nun.

The picture he took of you from the rear while you were bending over the campfire is enough to make you burn every pair of slacks you own.

If the usual festive holiday portrait prevails it will show us around the dinner table, one child laughing with cottage cheese in his mouth, one pushing his brother's face in, and mother forming a word she saw on a restroom wall in Spokane while she watches a hot meal turn icy.

c. 1974 Field Enterprises, Inc.

Cyd Charisse fondly remembers the old days

By BOB THOMAS
Associated Press Writer

CULVER CITY, Calif. (AP) — "You never realize that good things are going to be over some day," Cyd Charisse reflected during a sentimental return to Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studio.

After an absence of a dozen years, Miss Charisse has returned to the lot where she started as a toe-dancer in "Ziegfeld Follies" 30 years ago.

She was back to play a dramatic role in the television series "Medical Center" and as she gazed around the half-empty commissary, she remarked:

"It all seemed so natural then. Clark Gable and Robert Taylor lunching at one table. (Musical producer) Arthur Freed at his regular table against the wall, and Joe Pasternak (another producer) at his.

"Lana Turner would be eating at a table in a corner. Ava Gardner, too.

"I grew up in this studio, and it didn't seem unusual to see all those stars. Nowadays you'd never find so many names in one commissary. In fact, there aren't that many stars."

Cyd Charisse has been married to singer Tony Martin for 25 years and works more consistently than when she was under contract to MGM.

Miss Charisse had been doing her "Medical Center" scenes on Stage 30, and that was enough to evoke a flood of memories.

"I did my first number at MGM there, dancing on my toes for about 32 bars in the opening number of 'Ziegfeld Follies.' — 'Bring in the Beautiful Girls,' she recalled.

"Fred Astaire starred in the number and Lucille Ball was a circus ringmaster, snapping a whip."

Cyd danced with Astaire in "The Bandwagon" and "Silk Stockings," with Gene Kelly in "Singin' in the Rain," "Brigadoon" and "Invitation to the Dance" and with Kelly and Dan Dailey in "It's Always Fair Weather."

Her last MGM film was the nonmusical "Two Weeks in Another Town" in 1962.

Since then she has done other films, television specials, stage musicals including six months of "No, No, Nanette" in Australia. Now she spends most of her time on nightclub and theater tours with her husband.

Son Nicky Charisse, by her first marriage, is 29 and a law student; Tony Jr. is 24 and appears with his parents.

"We're traveling most of the time; we've done three four-week engagements in Las Vegas this year," she said. "I like it. I've been working since I was 14 years old, and I'd be bored without it."

Student reports

Miss Leesa Lou White, the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Ira White, 1101 South Beacon, is a member of the Bob Jones University Symphony Orchestra. Miss White is a sophomore at the university located in Greenville, S.C., majoring in executive secretarial studies.

ARKANSAS NATIVE RETIRES FROM BENCH

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Pat Mehaffy, who retired as chief judge of the U.S. 8th Circuit Court of Appeals on Aug. 31, was the first Arkansas native to serve in that position.

The 8th Circuit Court serves Arkansas, Minnesota, Iowa, Missouri, Nebraska, North Dakota and South Dakota.

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Film co-star

Beautiful actress Valerine Perrine, co-starring with Dustin Hoffman in a film biography of comedian Lenny Bruce, takes time out from her acting chores to relax in New York's Central Park.

(AP Wirephoto)

Seminary action is criticized

ST. LOUIS (AP)—A Chicago seminary that awarded degrees to graduates of the Concordia Seminary in Exile earlier this year is meddling in a dispute that is none of its business, a Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod official charged Tuesday.

Harold Olsen, chairman of the board of control of Concordia Seminary in Springfield, Ill., said the Chicago School of Theology showed "ill grace" and encouraged divisiveness in the Synod by granting the degrees, which were awarded to Seminex graduates in May and July.

Olsen has asked for an Illinois state investigation into the validity of the school's actions.

Concordia Seminary in Springfield is a sister school of Concordia Seminary in Clayton, Mo. The Seminary in Exile was formed earlier this year when students and faculty members left the Clayton school to protest the suspension of the Rev. Dr. John Tietjen as Concordia president.

Tietjen was later fired in a doctrinal dispute.

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State charges in alleged Kansas kickback scheme are dropped

TOPEKA, Kan. (AP) — All state charges against 17 individuals and five firms in connection with an alleged kickback scheme for architectural contracts have been dismissed by Shawnee County Magistrate Court Judge James Hope.

Among those who had been named were George R. "Dick" Docking, brother of Gov. Robert Docking, and the governor's former appointments secretary, Richard L. Malloy.

Still pending against Dick Docking and Malloy is a state appeal to the state Supreme Court from a Nov. 11 ruling by retired District Judge Jay Sullivan dismissing last January's grand jury indictments in the case. Judge Sullivan held the grand jury evidence was null and void because the jury was improperly impaneled.

If the Supreme Court should sustain Judge Sullivan's ruling, the case would be closed and the defendants free.

The Supreme Court is expected to hear arguments on the state's appeal of Judge Sullivan's decision sometime in the spring.

District Judge E. Newton Vickers, Shawnee County District Court administrator, who was among those in court to hear Judge Hope's ruling, said if the Supreme Court overturns Judge Sullivan's decision relative to composition of the grand jury, the case would revert to the point it was in mid-October when the defendants were set for trials running from this month into next year.

The alleged scheme, it had been charged, involved the award in the spring of 1972 of a $500,000 contract for expansion of the University of Kansas Medical Center in Kansas City, Kan.

The grand jury indictments alleged certain members of the Docking administration conspired to receive 6 per cent of the contract, or $30,000 kicked back for the '72 re-election expenses of Gov. Docking.

Dick Docking was among those alleged to have been involved in the conspiracy. Malloy was elleged to have received the money from architects and engineers who are members of the five Kansas Ckty area firms indicted. Dick Docking was charged with conspiracy to commit bribery and Malloy was charged with bribery.

The indictments did not allege the money ever actually found its way into Docking's campaign two yerrs ago.

Hope said wiping out the grand jury proceedings from their beginning and nullifying that evidence had removed from his court the right to make a determination of probable cause, upon which the state's complaints were based.

The magistrate also said the state's appeal of Sullivan's ruling to the Supreme Court had kept alive that prosecution, and the complaints in his court constituted a second prosecution.

"... This court further finds that there can be only one action pending relative to each defendant and the court has no jurisdiction due to prior pending litigation," Hope said in his ruling, read in open court to a handful of attorneys, reporters and Judge Vickers.

Vickers granted Wednesday an order requested by defense attorneys in the case which prohibits the state's attorneys from granting any interviews or discussing the grand jury indictments case now before the Supreme Court.

Vickers told newsmen he granted the order because the grand jury indictments remain "very much alive" as long as the appeal goes on.

Hope ruled that all charges brought by the state after the grand jury indictments were thrown out by Judge Sullivan should be dismissed because they are based on legally nonexistent evidence and they constitute double prosecution.

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Making the rounds

U.S. Secretary of State Henry Kissinger and Chinese foreign Minister Chiao Kuan-hua share a laugh with bystanders on a visit to the Temple of Heaven in Peking on Thursday. Kissinger is in China as part of President Ford's entourage for far eastern diplomacy.
(AP Wirephoto)

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People in the news

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Actor Demond Wilson, co-star of television's popular "Sanford and Son" series, and his wife, Cicely, are parents of a new daughter.

Mrs. Wilson gave birth Monday to a 7-pound, 5-ounce girl Wednesday and the couple named her Nicole. Mother and daughter were reported doing well.

GREAT FALLS, Mont. (AP) — Dancer-actress Ruby Keeler is iisted in critical condition in Columbus Hospital here where she is recovering from brain surgery.

Miss Keeler, 64, has been in the hospital since last week after becoming ill at her daughter's home in Lewistown, Mont.

ALLENSBACH, West Germany (AP) — A survey by Allensbach Institute shows 69 per cent of West Germans asked favor the pardoning of former high-ranking Nazi Rudolf Hess.

Hess, who was chief of the Nazi party organization under Adolf Hitler, has been in prison since he parachuted into England in 1941 in a self-styled peace mission.

He is the last Nazi to be held in Spandau Prison.

The Institute said 1,000 persons were surveyed and the majority favoring Hess's freedom said it would be a humane act. The Soviet Union has rejected such suggestions frm the World War II allies.

NEW YORK (AP) — A paternity suit against Rep. Mario Biaggi, D-N.Y., has been dismissed, according to his lawyer.

Morton Levine, the congressman's lawyer, said Wednesday the ruling had been issued by Domestic Relations Court Judge Nanette Dembitz.

Bunnye Hearne, 30, who worked for Biaggi's campaign for the democratic nomination for New York mayor last year, said the congressman fathered her daughter, Jessica, born last January.

Levine said medical testimony and evidence of Biaggi's whereabouts at the estimated time of conception proved he was not the father.

MADRID (AP) — Palestinian Liberation Front leader Yasir Arafat has been named international figure of the year by the Madrid newspaper "Pueblo."

Elephant seals have returned

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The Elephant seals have returned to the Farallone Islands, a lonely group of windswept and fog-shrouded islands 30 miles off San Francisco's Golden Gate.

The discovery was made by a group of scientists who have been making periodic trips to the islands since they were abandoned by the Coast Guard.

For thousands of years these giants of the sea lived along the California coast from Pt. Reyes south to Cape Lazaro off Baja California. Their only natural enemies were giant sharks and killer whales.

They were practically annihilated starting about 1855 when they were slaughtered by seal hunters who used only the fat from their bodies for rendering into oil.

The killings stopped in 1870, but by that time the Elephant seal was virtually extinct. Now a new generation of these 5,000-pound giants of the sea has started returning to the old mating grounds, protected by the U.S. government.



All is forgiven

Burton Pugach, 47, and the former Linda Riss, 36, leave the Queens County Supreme Court building in New York after their marriage Wednesday. Fifteen years ago, Pugach hired a man to throw lye in her face after she broke up with him. Pugach was jailed for 14 years for his part in the incident.
(AP Wirephoto)

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Onward, ever onward

A New York hot dog vendor refuses to let the weather immobilize him as the city experiences a cold, windy day.

(AP Wirephoto)

Farm roundup

Death of REAP is planned

By DON KENDALL
AP Farm Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Ford administration intends to peel away a highly popular farm conservation program as part of an effort to reduce Agriculture Department spending by $650 million this fiscal year.

Most of the department's reduction would be $325 million in the food stamp program and $250 million in the loan program to help foreign countries finance purchases of U.S. farm commodities.

But the administration also served notice Tuesday it will attempt to phase out a conservation program, which under various titles has helped farmers pay for conservation projects since the mid-1930s.

It was first known as the Agricultural Conservation Program, then Rural Environmenal Assistance Program and more recently a blend of each. In any case, various administrations over the years have tried to kill the plan. But each time Congress has prevailed to keep it alive and kicking.

Now, officials said, the idea is to reduce spending from the $190 million Congress has indicated for the program to a level sufficient to pay farmers for contracts already entered into and no more. Eventually, the old program — ACP or REAP or whatever — would be allowed to die.

A less costly but similar program called the Water Bank also would be scrapped under the USDA budget cruncher, although existing contracts will continue until fulfilled. It was designed by Congress to pay farmers for helping preserve marshes and other wetlands used by migratory waterfowl.

Department officials admit they expect a storm of resistance in Congress over the cutback proposals.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Recent rains in the southern plains not only have improved prospects for winter wheat to be harvested next summer but have helped provide grazing for livestock this fall, according to a weekly weather report by the Agriculture Department.

"Wheat pastures were improving in Texas, Oklahoma and Kansas, so more livestock were being moved to them for grazing," the report said. "Slower growth (of wheat) in Colorado has limited grazing."

As of Nov. 24, the report said Tuesday, winter wheat planting in Texas was about 97 per cent completed, slightly behind normal. In Oklahoma, where heavy rains and flooding have been a problem this fall, farmers took advantage of clear skies last week to replant washed out fields and to seed others which had been too wet.

"Winter wheat continued to improve, making excellent growth, in Kansas except in scattered western counties where moisture has been on the short side," the report said. "Dry conditions still exist in much of the northern plains."

WASHINGTON (AP) — Agriculture Department economists say record high corn prices are expected to continue at least for the next several months and that farmers probably will average about $1 per bushel more for their 1974 harvest than they did for 1973 production.

"The season average farm price of the 1973 crop averaged a record $2.55 per bushel, about a dollar more than in 1972," the department's Economic Research Service said Tuesday. "Farm prices for the 1974 crop likely will average at least a dollar more."

As of mid-October, according to USDA, corn prices at the farm — lower than those quoted at terminal markets such as Omaha and Kansas City — averaged $3.45 per bushel, up 59 per cent from a year earlier.

The costliest perfume in the world is "Adoration," manufactured by Nina Omar of Puerto Rico, Dadiz, Spain, and distributed in the U.S. at a retail of $185 per half ounce. Its most expensive ingredient is a very rare aromatic gum from Asia.

Old and new pleasing blend

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The red brick houses and cobblestone streets of old Philadelphia bump shoulders with the steel and glass buildings of today.

Society Hill, the city's swankiest residential section, looks like it did in colonial days, but modern houses sandwiched between historic row homes remind visitors that things have changed.

"We're concerned with the total development of the area," explains Robert Heisler, member of the Old Philadelphia Development Corp., one of several city agencies that impose rigid controls over construction there.

"We like to see materials that fit the neighborhood and show some sensitivity to what has been done down there. We don't object to a modern design, we just want it to be compatible, and compatible doesn't mean exactly the same," Heisler says.

Fifteen years ago, what had been the prestigious historical area surrounding Independence Hall was a dilapidated, deteriorated food distribution center, congested and falling apart.

The city's redevelopment authority stepped in and took over the crumbling row homes that stretched west from the Delaware River for about eight blocks.

The Philadelphia Historical Commission, created in 1955, collected information about the shape and design of the original homes.

"We have files of insurance surveys," says historian Richard Tyler. "They used to send out an inspector and he'd write up the house, so that if the place burned down the owner could not exaggerate the ornamentation that was there."

The commission can tell a new owner what his house should look like and commission architects have to approve the restoration.

"We cannot compel them to do anything, they can let the house fall down if they want to, but they cannot get a building permit until we approve it."

All new construction has to be reviewed by the redevelopment authority.

"Modern is fine, perhaps it's more acceptable if it's done well rather than 'phony colonial,'" Heisler says. "We'd like a new, today, kind of design that responds and respects the houses around it."

He doesn't like concrete. "We'd rather see brick sidewalks," Heisler says. "We generally don't allow off-street parking. Cars have to be within the house or behind it — you have to have a wall to hide them."

Heisler says the corporation often makes suggestions if it rejects an architect's plan.

Tyler agrees the public is cooperative. "I think there is the goodwill in the city to do the right thing. They have confidence in the Historical Commission and our attempts to preserve the integrity of the area."



Happy birthday, Uncle Henry!

"Uncle Henry" Parin, 100, Minneapolis, prepares to receive one of his favorite gifts — a kiss from his great-grandniece, Andrea Bacigalupo, 6, during a recent party held in his honor. Perin attributed his longevity to "outdoor living and hard work."

(AP Wirephoto)

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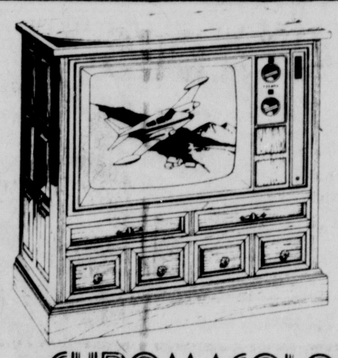
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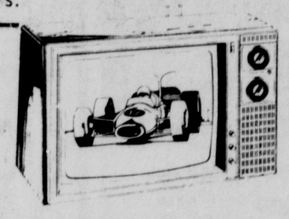
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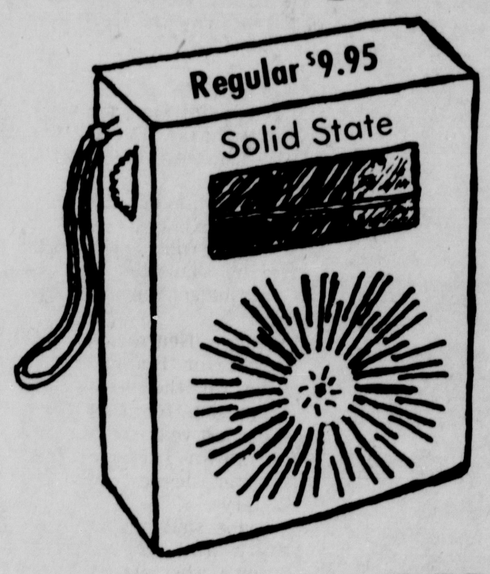
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World War II Rip Van Winkle is disappointed

TOKYO (AP) — A former intelligence officer in Japan's old imperial army who hid out in a Philippine jungle for 30 years is disenchanted and having difficulty adjusting to a new life after a gap of three decades.

In the half year since he came back to Japan, former Lt. Hiroo Onoda has written a best seller on his experiences, brushed up on his tango steps, gone in for Japanese fencing, started driving lessons and traveled up and down the Japanese islands.

He has also moved frequently to escape the news media and the curious public.

The 52-year-old Onoda now declines interviews and refuses to answer quetions, but on a recent visit to Brazil he told Sao Paulo newsmen that he plans to move to Brazil, because he is disappointed in his homeland.

Information from persons who have been in contact with him and from published reports in two Japanese weekly news magazines show he is disillusioned. This came despite the hero's welcome he was accorded when he returned home after his surrender on Luband Island, 75 miles southwest of Manila, March 10, 1974. He gave himself up only on orders from his one-time superior officer.

Since he emerged from the jungle and returned home, Onoda, like another straggler before him, has been sought after eagerly to tell about his experiences at public gatherings. The earlier straggler, former Sgt. Shoichi Yokoi, was captured by two fishermen near his jungle hideout in Guam after hiding 28 years. He returned to Japan in 1972, six months later married a 44-year-old spinster, toured the country giving lectures, ran unsuccessfully in the parliamentary elections last July and also wrote a book.

His return, activities and adjustments were different from Onoda.

The two news magazines, Shukan Asahi and Shukan Shincho, reported in extensive articles that one of Onoda's problems is that he doesn't like being tied to his mother's apron strings.

Material pieced together on him was said to show:

His mother, Tamae Onoda, 88, a former women's college teacher, is proud of the Spartan-like education she and her husband Tanejiro, 86, gave their five sons and two daughters. Now that he's home, she expects Hiroo to show devotion. He feels that they are being selfish.

"I did my duty and didn't bring shame on the family," he said. "Now I'd like to lead an ordinary life."

Two weeks after his return to Japan he left Kinan, his hometown in southeasterly Honshu, for seclusion to write his memoirs. His book, "My 30 Year War in Lubang Island," first serialized in a popular weekly magazine, has sold 170,000 copies.

After finishing his memoirs, for which his publishers reportedly paid a minimum 36 million yen ($120,000), some say 70 million yen ($233,330), Onoda came out of hiding. He and two friends began touring the country, visiting the graves of his dead buddies and "rediscovering Japan."

He occasionally dropped into the bars on the Ginza. He doesn't touch a drop of hard liquor but enjoys singing prewar songs. He likes to dance, having learned in China as a clerk in a lacquerware export house before he was conscripted in 1942.

As a youth, Onoda was known as a dandy who also loved the blues and the waltz. The 5 foot 2 former officer is again a natty dresser, wears fashionable glasses and keeps trim by calling at a kendo, Japanese fencing, hall where he displays the finesse of the old Samurai warrior, swinging the bamboo sword from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. once a week against some 10 opponents.

Search warrant cited for charge reduction

FORT COLLINS, Colo. (AP) — The question of problems with the legality of a search warrant was given as the reason for dropping several charges and granting a one-year deferred prosecution of possession of marijuana charges against Stephan Jarman, 20, son of Oklahoma Congressman John Jarman.

Jarman was charged after sheriff's officers raided his mountain cabin near Estes Park in September. Police said they found three pounds of marijuana and some LSD. Though Jarman was not at the cabin at the time of the raid, a warrant was issued for his arrest and he surrendered to the court Oct. 21.

Jarman had been charged with misdemeanor possession of dangerous drugs and felony possession with intent to induce unlawful possession of dangerous drugs. Both those charges were dropped and replaced by felony possession of marijuana.

Chief Deputy Dist. Atty. Larry Abrahamson said the change in charges and the deferred prosecution were worked out by the district attorney 's office because of the search warrant problems.

Colorado deferred prosecution laws require the case to be kept active for one year. But if Jarman gets in no further trouble, the charges are dropped and his record is cleared.

Abrahamson said no plea was necessary to the charges and none was made.

Jarman testified during the court hearing on his knowledge of marijuana transactions in the county as part of the deferred prosecution agreement.

The search warrant indicated probable cause for the search was marijuana plants growing on the premises. Abrahamson said some questions on supression of evidence problems arose and his office decided to defer prosecution and not run the risk of losing the entire case.

The younger Jarman said he had been living with his sister in Denver and hoped to attend college this fall and find a job in Denver.

An analysis of the 38 commonly eaten fruits shows that the one with by far the highest calorific value is avocado with 1,200 calories per pound. The lowest value is cucumber with 73 calories per pound.

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B78-13	6.50-13	33.90	25.90	1.83
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F78-14	7.75-14	45.90	37.90	2.41
G78-14	8.25-14	47.90	39.90	2.55
5.60-15	—	39.90	31.90	1.78
G78-15	8.25-15	47.90	39.90	2.63
H78-15	8.55-15	53.90	43.90	2.82

†No trade-in required—studs (where permitted) $6 more each. *With trade-in tire. Whitewalls available in most sizes $3 more each. Singles comparably priced. New steel wheels available to fit most American cars.

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F78-14	7.75-14	$41	57.40	2.50
G78-14	8.25-14	$44	63.80	2.67
H78-14	8.55-14	$46	66.70	2.92
G78-15	8.25-15	$45	65.25	2.74
H78-15	8.55-15	$47	68.15	2.97

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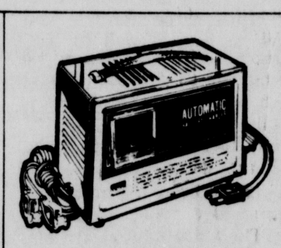
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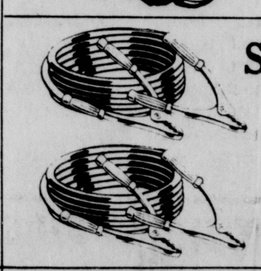
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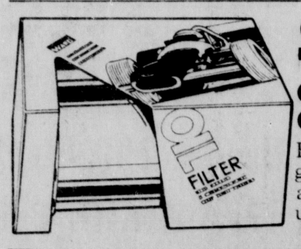
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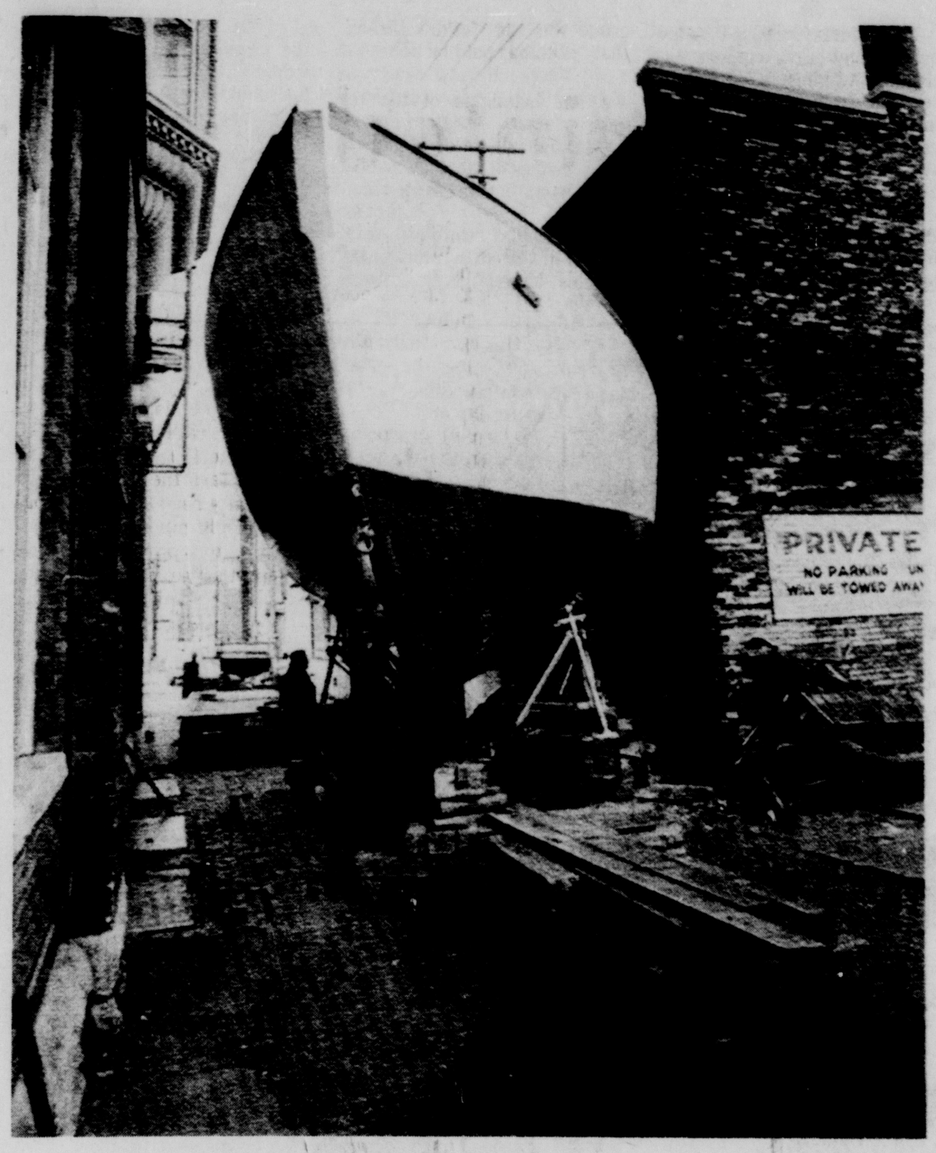
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Dream boat

This 18-ton sailboat is being carefully shifted from its downtown Milwaukee location to a habor marina. Art Karnel, 59, constructed the 36-foot ketch over an 18-year period in the back of his short order restaurant.

(AP Wirephoto)

FBI has its own gambling casino

QUANTICO, Va. (AP) — "Step into our version of Reno," said Charlie Parsons, swinging open a door to reveal a roulette wheel of the finest quality, slot machines, blackjack table, craps table, all nestled into a hideaway in the heart of FBI territory.

In fact, the FBI itself operates this particular casino in one corner of a nine-building complex in the woodlands of Virginia some 40 miles south of Washington.

It's all for an honorable purpose: training FBI agents and local police officers in the gambling trade so they can detect and arrest illegal gamblers.

The paraphernalia is real, confiscated from actual gambling operations and turned over by the courts for the FBI to use in training. Some of it is rigged to guarantee the operators profits far larger than an honest game would allow.

Assistant FBI Director Joe D. Jamison presides over the casino and the rest of the FBI Academy, situated on 139 acres of a Marine Corps base in a new complex opened two years ago to replace an older and smaller facility nearby. He has a $9.2 million budget to train, feed and house more than 1,000 students a year.

Five reporters who regularly cover the Justice Department accepted an FBI invitation to tour the facility Tuesday. The invitation was part of Director Clarence M. Kelley's effort to modify some of the agency's traditional secrecy.

The academy is where FBI agents receive 14 weeks and five days of training immediately after joining the agency. It's where a new class of 250 local police officers comes four times a year for 12 weeks of training paid for entirely by the FBI.

The state and local officers are nominated by their chiefs subject to FBI approval.

It costs the FBI $4,000 to give each local cop college-level courses in such things as criminal law, police labor relations, basic budgeting, firearms and, yes, gambling.

We were taken to the indoor firing range where 23 paper silhouettes of a human figure dangle above 23 firing positions. It looks something like a bowling alley. The officers are scored on their accuracy with the highest score — nine — going for a direct hit to the heart.

"You teach them, then, to aim to kill?"

"Yes," replied Inspector Edward L. Campbell. "There's no such thing as aiming to wound. There's no one in the world who's a good enough shot to do that. A better way to say it is that you're aiming to neutralize the adversary."

But Campbell and George A. Zeiss, head of the firearms training, insisted that agents rarely draw their weapons.

Campaign funding violation probed

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Justice Department is investigating allegations that Ted Risenhoover, a Democrat elected to Congress from Oklahoma, violated campaign funding laws by loaning his campaign committee $56,000 of his own money, an informed source said.

The source indicated the case had been referred to the Justice Department by the Clerk of the House of Representatives, which supervises compliance with federal campaign finance laws.

Risenhoover, publisher of the Tahlequah, Okla., Pictorial Press and Star Citizen, won the second district race against Republican Ralph Keen, a lawyer. The vote was 78,046 to 54,110.

Federal law permits maximum loans by a candidate to his own committee of $25,000. Keen has said he complained to both the Justice Department and the Clerk of the House that Risenhoover passed this limit by $31,000.

Risenhoover's campaign financial statements, filed with the Clerk of the House, show he loaned $56,347.18 over the course of the campaign to the Risenhoover for Congress Committee.

A Justice Department spokesman would neither comment on Keen's allegations nor say whether the department was investigating them.

Paul Wohl, legal counsel in the office of the Clerk of the House, confirmed that the matter was being investigated.

"It's a very complex matter," he said. He acknowledged receipt of the complaint but refused to comment on the validity of the case.

New career successful before start

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — Gov. Ronald Reagan's new career as a conservative radio commentator — said to be the first since Fulton Lewis Jr. — is a commercial success even before starting, says his syndicator.

Harry O'Conner, of Hollywood's Harry O'Connor, Ltd., said Wednesday Reagan had his first sponsor — in Dixon, Ill., his home town — only 33 minutes after news of the series reached there.

The outgoing Republican governor, a former movie star, began his career in Iowa as "Dutch" a radio sports announcer.

Sometimes mentioned as a prospective Republican presidential candidate, Reagan is stepping down as governor after two terms.

The daily broadcasts are to begin in January. The five-minute shows will be called "American Viewpoint," and will consist of a three-minute commentary.

O'Connor said that within a week after Reagan said he would return to radio, more than 125 contracts were signed with stations, agencies and clients.

"There hasn't been a daily conservative commentator on radio for years that I know of," said O'Connor. "As far as I know, Fulton Lewis Jr. was the last conservative to have a daily slot."

Students provide Thanksgiving meals

A total of $90.10 in dimes was contributed by students at the Sedalia Junior High School to purchase Thanksgiving meals for local Meals On Wheels participants, principal Larry Smithson announced Wednesday.

The students contributed the dimes Wednesday instead of purchasing ice cream for dessert at 10 cents a cup, Smithson explained. "We have 905 students in school and collected $90.10," he noted. "I think that's a pretty good record of participation."

The project was sponsored by the student council.

The amount will be enough, Smithson said, to purchase one meal for all the 45 Meals on Wheels participants and allow them each to purchase a second meal at half-price.

Head Start earns $130 from drawing

A total of $131.50 was earned for local Head Start Classes 1 and 2 in a turkey drawing held recently.

Winning the 12-pound bird was Miss Debbie Gay, 2220 West Second Street Terrace.

The funds will be used to purchase supplies and equipment for the head start classes located in the Community Center building. Head start officials hope to collect a total of $400 by the end of the year.

Hud secretary will replace Ash

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary James T. Lynn of the Department of Housing and Urban Development will replace Roy L. Ash as director of the Office of Management and Budget (OMB) early next year, The Washington Post reported today.

Lynn was reported vacationing in the Virgin Islands and not available for comment. Spokesmen for the White House, Lynn and OMB said they could not confirm the story.

Ash has said publicly several times that he intends to leave the budget post in early 1975.

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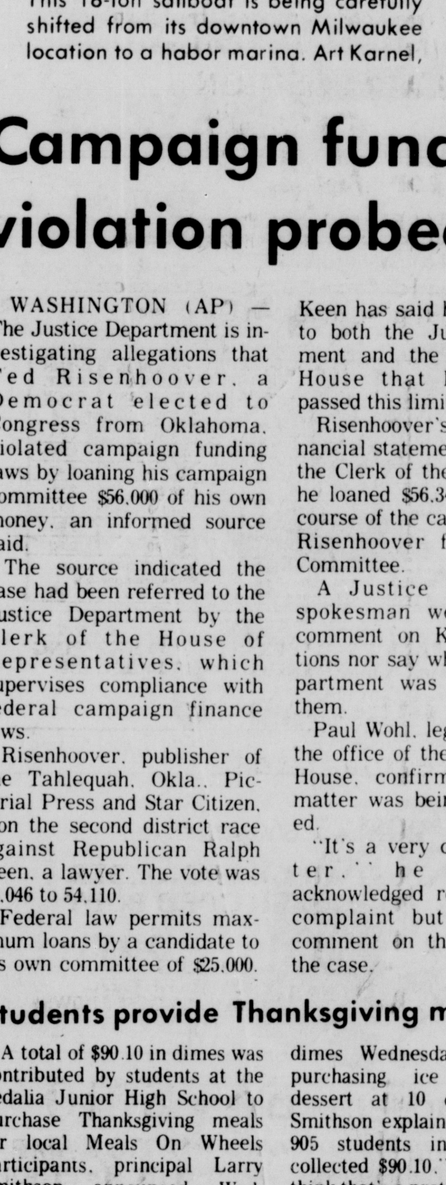
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Victims remain silent

WASHINGTON (AP) — An overwhelming number of crime victims keep their mouths shut rather than call the police, a federal survey shows.

According to Census Bureau data gathered in the first six months of 1973, the combined incidence of rape, robbery, assault, burglary and larceny was three times that recorded by law enforcement agencies.

Projections based on a sampling of 125,000 individuals and 15,000 businesses across the land indicated a total of 16,682,600 crimes in those categories during the survey period. But the victims conceded they reported only 5,320,000 to the police.

Larceny — simple theft — led the way in unreported crime. A total of 11,085,800 larcenies were projected by the study, compared to 2,406,500 reported to police.

Burglary was second, with some 3,691,300 survey burglaries, compared to 1,863,300 reported to police. Following were aggravated assault, 637,200 vs. 314,500; robbery, 600,600 vs. 318,100; auto theft, 586,100 vs. 381,700, and rape, 81,600 vs. 35,900.

The figures, released today by the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration, represent the first nationwide findings of the National Crime Panel, a $10 million-per-year survey project operated for the LEAA by the Census Bureau.

LEAA Administrator Richard W. Velde noted that the survey found that the reason most often cited for not reporting a crime was the victim's feeling that "nothing could be done."

Other highlights of the report:

—About two-thirds of all personal crimes of violence involve a confrontation between strangers.

—The 16.7 million total crimes involved 18 million individuals, households or business as victims. About 57 per cent of the crimes were against individuals, 39 per cent against households and 4 per cent against business.

—Blacks were more likely than whites to be personal crime victims. Men were more often victimized than women, with black males having the highest victimization rate.

New president

James Rice has been selected the 1975 president of the Pettis County Bar Association. He will succeed Prosecuting Attorney Gary Fleming, whose term expires in January. Other officers are Kenneth Romines, vice-president and Craig Cassing, secretary-treasurer. Rice is currently the vice-president and Romines secretary-treasurer.

Express licensing concern

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — Although the chairman of a special legislative committee has indicated that medical centers for minor surgical operations could reduce medical care costs, committee members have expressed concern over licensing such centers.

"We are concerned that at the present time such centers are not licensed by anyone and are inspected only by private insurance companies," Rep. Kenneth Rothman, D-Clayton, chairman of the interim committee on health, said Tuesday.

During a hearing earlier this week on the so-called surgi-centers, a major question concerned allowing the state Department of Health to establish regulations for such centers, but committee members indicated such regulations should be specified in any licensing law.

At the hearing, Dr. Kenneth Burns, director of a surgi-center in St. Louis County, said there are about 300 procedures that can be performed in his clinic, which has about 50 doctors, and Dr. Lawrence O'Neil of the Missouri State Medical Association said such clinics could bring about a major savings in administration and through the reduction of the 24-hour-a-day operating time.

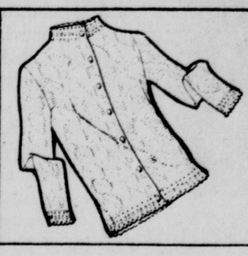
"We believe that the development of surgi-centers throughout the state could result in a savings of between one-third and one-half of the costs for procedures such as ear, eye, throat and foot surgery," Rothman said.



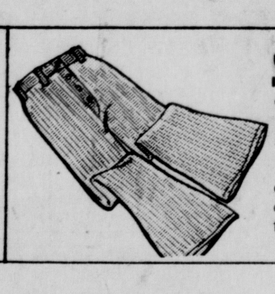
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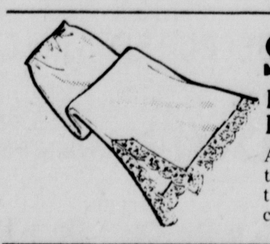


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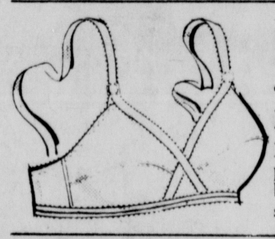
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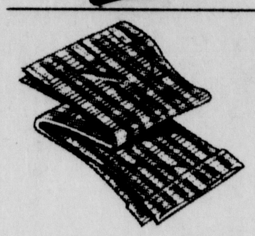
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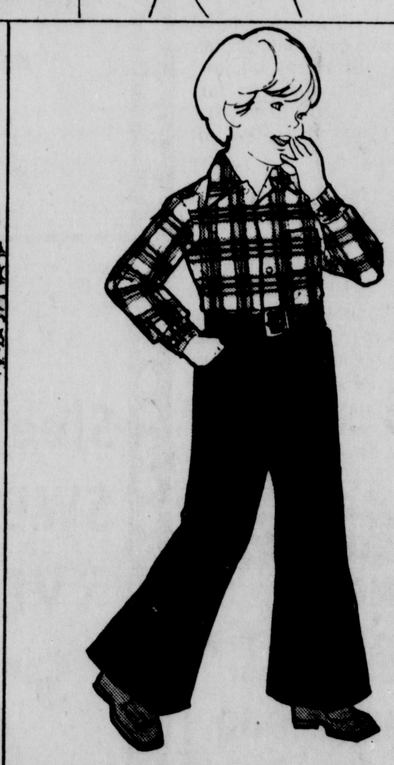
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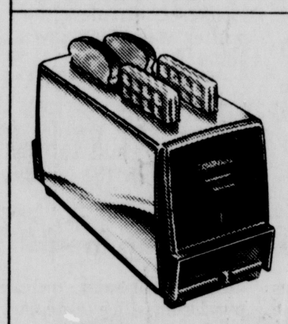
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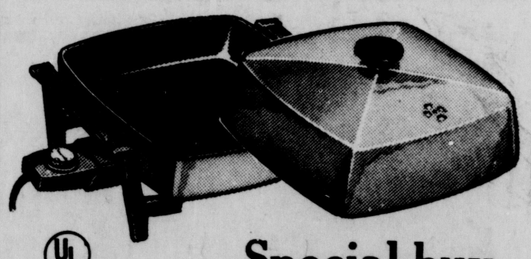
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MONTGOMERY WARD

McDonnell not paying for holiday

LONG BEACH (AP) — The McDonnell Douglas Corp. plant here was shut down for the holiday today and Friday, and the company said it will not be paying 18,000 union employes who have been working under an extended contract.

The old contract expired last Sept. 15 and a McDonnell Douglas spokesman said, "Our position is that there is nothing in the old contract that requires payment" during the 1974 holiday shutdown.

Negotiations between the aircraft firm and two unions— United Aerospace Workers Local 148 and International Association of Machinists Local 720 — are continuing, with salaries, cost-of-living increases and industry-wide pensions the major unresolved issues.

UAW President Clarence Gregory said McDonnell Douglas' stand on holiday pay violates the collective bargaining agreement reached in 1971. He called it "an attempt to blackmail us into accepting their proposals."

The shutdown without pay, Gregory added, is an attempt to force the workers into accepting a 16-cent-an-hour pay hike so as not to lose the holiday pay. He said the tactic would not work because hourly wage boosts of 27 cents an hour already have been negotiated at North American Rockwell and Lockheed.

The UAW is seeking parity in wages with the other aerospace firms, plus an improved cost-of living formula, more paid holidays, increased medical and dental benefits and a pension plan that would allow employes to retire after 30 years of service, regardless of age.

Gregory said McDonnell Douglas employes currently earn $4.80 to $6.69 an hour.

The Kyat is the monetary unit of Burma.

Expect heavy spending

By ROBERT HOLDEN
AP Business Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Runaway inflation will severely test the nation's Christmas spirit this year, but major retailers optimistically predict that consumers will ring in the holidays on store cash registers.

"Historically, even in times of economic uncertainty, or adverse conditions, the consumer has come through for Christmas," says Donald V. Seibert, chairman and chief executive officer of J.C. Penney Co., the second biggest retailer in America.

Similar positive forecasts came from spokesmen for such retail giants as Sears, Roebuck & Co., the nation's No. 1 retailer; S.S. Kresge Co.; F.W. Woolworth Co. and Dayton-Hudson Corp.

"If current sales trends continue unaltered, there will be a good Christmas," says a Wall Street analyst of the retail industry.

But he said sales forecasts can be deceptive because "in the last two or three years, the real strength of the Christmas season has been determined completely in the last 10 days right before the holiday."

Meanwhile, there are mixed feelings in the strictly seasonal businesses of Chistmas trees and decorations.

Suppliers predict that retail sales will be up this year because consumers will want a brighter Christmas than in 1973 when the energy crisis dimmed holiday spirits and sales of decorations.

But wholesalers of Christmas lights have suffered this year from reduced orders as retailers were left with large inventories at the end of the last season.

"The Christmas decoration field has been a disaster area," says Kurt S. Adler, president of a nationwide importing firm bearing his name that is known also as "Santa's World."

Ivan Margolin, president of Liberty Bell Christmas, Inc., of Hicksville, N.Y., predicts a shortage of artificial trees will begin showing up at the retail level the first week in December.

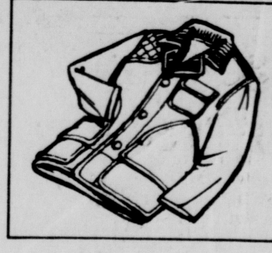
The artificial trees are primarily made of plastic, and at ordering time last year there was a reported plastics shortage, a byproduct of the oil crisis.

The oil embargo and ensuing energy crisis last year caused a shortage of plastic gift iems, especially toys. The toy industry estimates that 95 per cent of all toys are either plastic or contain plastic components.

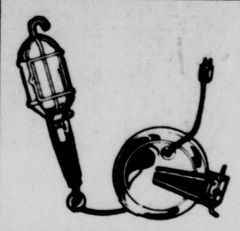
Retailers say there are no similar shortages on the horizon this year.

Now the concern is inflated prices.

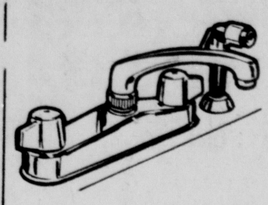
Toys, for example, have gone up 10 to 25 per cent at wholesale, and retail prices will be much stiffer as a result.



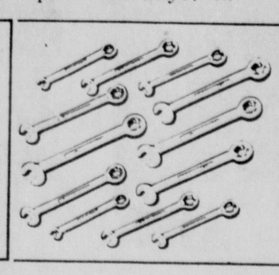
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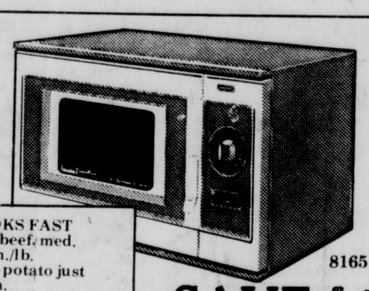


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Without Spray . . . $13.88



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27.99 11-pc., 18.88

your Christmas store.



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8165

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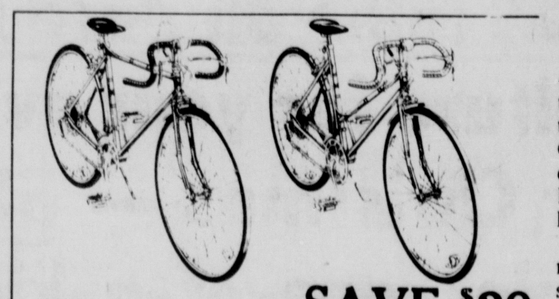
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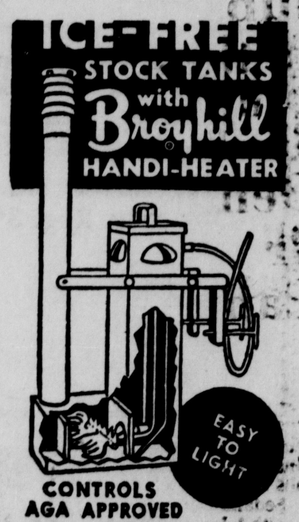


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Chipos Snacks 9½ oz.	77¢	81¢	4¢	Cool Whip Birdseye 9 oz.	65¢	71¢	6¢
Kraft Min. Marshmallows 10½ oz.	40¢	43¢	3¢	Orange Juice Snow Crop 6 oz.	2/65¢	2/69¢	4¢
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54 oz. btl. 39¢ SAVE 40¢

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Excluding Fluid Dairy, Tobacco, Alcoholic Beverages
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Pickles	Heinz Sweet Gherkin	16-oz. Jar 81¢	Cheerios	Cereal	10-oz. Box 65¢
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Minister beating cost of sweets

LA HABRA, Calif. (AP) — With the price of sugar soaring, a Presbyterian minister says that keeping bees is a sweet idea.

The Rev. John A. Baxter, 47, pastor of the United Presbyterian Church at La Mirada, is producing honey with three hives in his backyard.

"We use honey every day, and at present prices it makes sense to produce your own," he said, pouring a spoonful into his cup of tea.

The Rev. Mr. Baxter has been raising bees for about a year. One Sunday he took a hive to church and preached a sermon about the bees' virtues.

Five years ago the price of honey was about 15 cents a pound. Today it is 43 to 53 cents, depending on quality.

At these prices, a lot of people are considering keeping bees.

But Dixon M. Hunter, a biologist for the San Bernardino County Department of Agriculture warned they can get stung in more ways than one.

"An amateur who goes into this business will lose his shirt," he said.

While the price of honey has risen sharply, the cost of supplies has gone up even faster. A queen bee could be bought for $1.50 only 18 months ago but now may cost $5 or $6. A starter package, containing workers as well as a queen, has gone from $6 or $8 to as high as $19.

Buying a few hives for your backyard doesn't make you a professional, cautioned Hunter. You should have between 800 and 1,000 hives for a full-time business, and most professionals have around 2,000.

With that many hives, you don't have time to coddle your bees, and you have to expect to get stung frequently, Hunter said.

"There's a lot to beekeeping," he added. "A lot of work other than set them out and go get the honey."

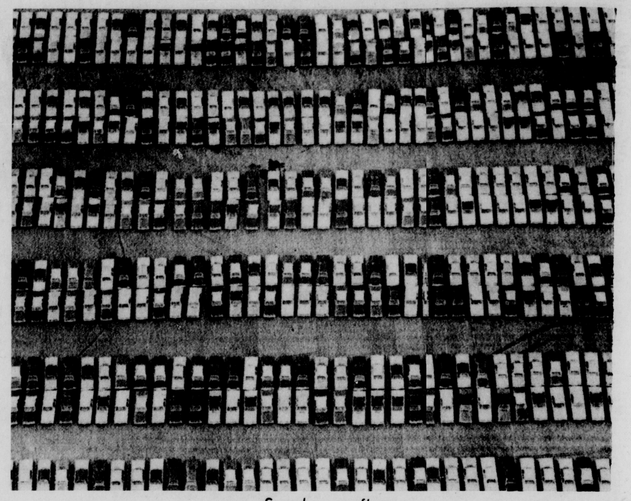
Bees perform a double service. In addition to making honey, they fertilize crops.

Without the aid of bees, Hunter said, farmers raising alfalfa seed would only get half the crop. Bees are also important for almonds, cucumbers and melons.



Produces his own

The Rev. John A. Baxter, above, 47, pastor of a United Presbyterian Church, has found a way to counteract the soaring cost of sugar and honey. He's got three hives in his backyard at LaMabra, Cal., which produce honey for the family table. (AP Wirephoto)



Surplus car fleet

Hundreds of Chryslers, as yet unsold, are parked on a lot at the company's Newark, Del. plant. Because of the overflow, even a te: track at the Newark facility has been temporarily coverted to parking quarters.

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Smith-Cotton honor roll students are announced

A total of 402 students were named to the first quarter honor roll at Smith-Cotton High School. School officials listed the following:

Elizabeth C. Ackerman, Lana K. Ackerman, David C. Albright, Gayle L. Albright, Cindy L. Alexander, Jeff Allen, Kathy L. Anderson, Kindra S. Anderson, Bret Appleton, Chuck E. Appleton, Rick D. Askins.

Wesley A. Bailey, Richard A. Ball, Greg L. Banaka, Robert D. Banning, Wm. A. Barrick, Dave P. Beck, Katherine L. Beck, Robert J. Becraft, Jeanna L. Bell, Mark A. Benson, Christian A. Berenyi, Denic E. Bergmann, Diane F. Bergmann, Pam Berkstresser, Connie D. Berry, Elizabeth A. Berry, Brenda K. Birch, Sandy L. Blaschke, Susan L. Bloess, Debbie L. Bohon, Charles R. Booth, Charlotte A. Bowers, David Braverman, Martin W. Breeze, Steve C. Brock, David W. Brown, Sam L. Bruner, Cathy A. Buck, Rhonda L. Buckner, Kevin Buller, Shawn D. Buller, Scott Burkholder, Kevin E. Brunett, Mark S. Burton, Marilyn E. Butler, Jean Rene Byrum.

Vicky S. Calhoun, Cliff M. Callis, Patty J. Carter, Kitti L. Carver, Penny L. Casto, Lori J. Cave, Janis C. Charles, Mark S. Ciersdorff, Christy L. Clary, Terry Coffelt, June E. Coiflesh, Christy L. Combs, Dana D. Cook, Colleen M. Cooney, Dewey Cooper, Becky E. Cordes, Greg L. Corpier, Cindy L. Cover, Susan L. Cowherd, Lisa C. Cox, Joe Crafton, Brenda L. Craighead, Jane R. Crouch, Kelly Crystal, Vonna T. Cusick.

Debbie Davenport, Brenda K. Davis, Deborah J. Davis, Debra L. Dillon, Liz L. Dillon, Mark B. Dittmer, Stuart G. Dodd, Barbara Downing, Malinda K. Durnil.

Kimberly Ebersold, David W. Edwards, Jeanna V. Edwards, Donna L. Ehlers, Patty Elmore, Arthur W. Eltzholtz, Lynda D. Emery, Mike D. Emergy, Stephen D. Emery, Judy K. Erwin, Laura S. Eubanks.

James J. Fielding, Kathy A. Fields, Judy G. Finley, Julie A. Finley, Joseph M. Fischer, Becky Fisher, Steve D. Fisher, Diana M. Fleming, Scott D. Flippin, Daniel L. Forbes, Cathy Ford, Debra Foster, Allen M. Fox, Tammy L. Fox, Melody K. Freeman, Douglas A. Frisbie.

Anne C. Gardner, Robert S. Gardner, Juanita D. Gattner, Barbara A. Gaylord, Vickie C. Gehlken, Debbie K. Gensler, Suzanne Gibson, Brenda J. Gilpin, Alan L. Giokaris, Melody Goldsmith, Steve C. Goldsmith, Golston, Karen L. Goodner, Georgiana, Norma L. Gravitt, Julie K. Green, Gay L. Greer, Tammy L. Groshans, Wm. K. Grother, Cynthia S. Grott.

Lisa F. Hale, Lisa G. Hamby, Darin T. Hansen, David Hardwick, Brenda A. Hardy, Samuel J. Hargrave, Diane L. Harrell, Greg Harrell, Harris, Ben A., Carol L. Harvey, Steven W. Harvey, David L. Hathaway, Kendall R. Haulotte, Debbie K. Haun, Wiley C. Haussam, Carol A. Hawley, Dixie L. Heaton, Julie M. Heckman, Marc J. Heckman, David Hedges, Cindi G. Heineman, Chris D. Heitmanek, Sue E. Heley, Charlie P. Hendrickson, Sheree A. Hickman, Laurie A. Hoard, Machelle K. Holloway, Teri Holloway, Cindy L. Holman, Kandy S. Holman.

Richard N. Holman, Mark A. Homan, Harry M. Hoover, Karen S. Hoover, Susan J. Hopper, Stephen J. Horners, Jim M. Huff.

Bruce Inglish, Fred W. Irby, Kristy L. Iuchs, Nancy Iuchs.

Jeffrey C. Jackson, Rodney D. Jackson, Jeff Jarrett, Junita Jobe, Karen M. Johnston, Jenny J. Jones, Nancy L. Jones, Spencer Jones.

Patty J. Karigan, Pam S. Keele, Kenneth D. Kemper, Susan J. Kenney, Cheryl A. Kirkman, Karla J. Kirkpatrick, Susan L. Kitch, Henry C. Klover, Greg A. Koetting, Michael K. Kreisel, David R. Krzoski, Rebecca Kueck.

Janet Lamb, Roberta L. Lamm, Leslie Landon, Janet M. Lane, Susan L. Lane, Ronda D. Lehman, Kendle A. Leiter, Mark D. Lenz, Joyce K. Leslie, Candiss N. Lessley, John Lewellen, David A. Lewis, Debbi Lilly, Cindy G. Lindenmeyer, Suzanne Lindstrom, Anita K. Linhardt, Cindy R. Linhardt, Natalie D. Long, Teresa C. Lorenz, Karen M. Low, Gregory W. Lovercamp, Daniel C. Lowe, Kelli Lowery, Paul A. Luce, Sheryl C. Lutjen, Tony Lynn.

Cheryl L. McConnell, Cynthia E. McCubbin, Mike McElhany, LaDonna S. McPatrick, Foster E. McGuire, Georgia M. McKinzie, Wm. E. McKinzie, Larry R. McRoy, Matthew Magee, Larry D. Mahnken, David L. Malmo, Carrie Martin, Terri Martin, Lori A. Mather, Amy E. Maxwell, Craig H. Meyer, Gretchen L. Miesner, Marsha D. Miesner, Scott D. Miller, Jeff A. Mittelhauser, Tracey J. Mittelhauser, Sandra K. Monsees, Wanda J. Monsees, Rebecca A. Montgomery, Anthony W. Moon, Debbie R. Moon, Patrick K. Moon, John D. Moore, Steve W. Moore, Bart B. Moriarty, Starla G. Moriarty, Cindy R. Morris, Julie M. Morris, James C. Morrow, Krista R. Mucke, Debbie L. Mueller, Karen K. Mueller, Bob Myess.

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Marion L. Ragar, Melissa R. Ramseyer, Kirby Randall, Carla Reader, John K. Reed, Robin K. Reed, Nicki Rhoads, Beverly L. Richey, Dianne S. Richey, Patricia A. Richey, Keli Rodgers, Anita Roe, Bill Roe, Dan Roe, Brenda G. Rogers, Dan W. Rotermund, Wm. D. Rundlett.

Mark Satterwhite, Cindy Schaberg, Gwyn L. Schuckiebier, Merilou Schondelmeyer, Melody A. Schreiner, Dorothy A. Schroeder, Kevin W. Schroeder, Roger B. Schupp, Jeff K. Schwermer, Carolyn Shapley, Pamela K. Shephard, Paula F. Shephard, Jeff A. Shoemaker, Susan K. Silvey, Kendall R. Simpson, Sharon D. Simpson, Jannette R. Skidmore, Douglas D. Slagel, Cheri A. Smith, Dallas Smith, Eric Smith, Julie Smith, Todd P. Smith, Donna Snorgrass, Debbie L. Spence, Jerry C. St. Cyr, Dennis G. Steele, Marjorie L. Steen, Steve Steen, Robert L. Stockwood, Matt J. Stretz, Pam R. Stretz, Laura A. Strodtman, Jim Swafford.

Debbie Thomas, Gina J. Thomas, Robin L. Thomas, Chris L. Tray, Rocky Ann Trigg, Mary C. Trout, Donald S. Trusty, Gregory E. Tullis, Sharon K. Tullis, Linda J. Turner, Steve D. Turner, Linda M. Twenter, Susan M. Twenter.

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Rusty G. Yanney, Kim Yarboro, Sherry Yonce, Julie L. Young, Kimberly A. Young, Renee Young, Ronda L. Young.

Paula E. Zimmerschied.

Faulty heater is blamed for deaths of four

WRIGHT CITY, Mo. (AP)—A faulty space heater has been tentatively blamed for the death of four children who were killed when the home of their grandparents burned to the ground Wednesday.

Officials said Wednesday night that the probable cause of the fire was an electrical heater in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Willie Lee Culpepper.

Killed were Randy Stovell, 1; Larry Stovell, 2; Denise Stovell, 3 and Laron Stovell, 4. Warren County authorities said Mrs. Mary Ann Stovell, 24, and her children lived with her parents, the Culpeppers. She was at work at the time of the fire.



Runner up steps up

Anneline Kriel, right, waves from the steps of the residence of the South African ambassador in London Wednesday after being named to succeed Helen Morgan as Miss World. Miss Kirel, who was runner up, represented South Africa. Miss Morgan, of the United Kingdom, quit after she was reported to have been "the other woman" in a divorce case. (AP Wirephoto)

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Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

Low blood pressure preferred

Dear Dr. Lamb — My father who is 63 is in general good health. About four months ago, while having a checkup, his doctor told him his blood pressure was too high (146) and that he had to use medication.

Last month his pressure was 134, and this month it was 127. The doctor told him he would have to take these pills for the rest of his life. They are Hydrodiuril and he takes two each day. His pressure is now 127 over 80, and I personally don't think that 146 is high. My own pressure is 150, and my doctor said I don't need any medication. Do you think that these pills are really necessary for my father?

Dear Reader — Oddly enough, doctors don't agree on when to treat high blood pressure. In general the lower the pressure is, the less likely a person is to develop changes in the arteries that lead to heart attacks and strokes. Both the upper and lower readings are important in making the decision, and you didn't state what your father's lower reading was before he started treatment.

A woman with similar pressures and low blood cholesterol might do much better without treatment than a man with higher cholesterol readings. Each case has to be looked at individually. The truth is your father's pressure of 127 over 80 is a better reading. The type of medicine he is taking is very mild and not likely to cause him any problems.

Dear Dr. Lamb — I understand that two doctors at the University of Rhode Island have discovered an enzyme that can be added to milk and thereby enable people who don't have this enzyme to drink milk. I would like to know the name of this product and where it can be purchased.

Dear Reader — You are right. Milk sugar is a double sugar, and it has to be split by the enzyme lactase in the intestine before it can be absorbed. For the large number of people, mostly adults who do not have this enzyme using milk can cause lots of discomfort and indigestion-type complaints.

The enzyme product is not available yet. The method has been developed at the laboratory level. It takes a long time from laboratory to shelf in our society. That applies to lots of things. That is why, in part, that we have so few uses of nuclear energy 30 years after its discovery.

The product may not be put on the market, but instead dairies may decide to market a special milk that has already been treated with the enzyme. Another advantage here is that the milk would taste a bit sweeter than normal milk. Splitting the double sugar causes the sweet taste. This will mean people who like sweets would not need to use as much sugar, and hence calories. That would be helpful to many people. I'm as anxious as you are to see the new products when they are on the market. (NEA)

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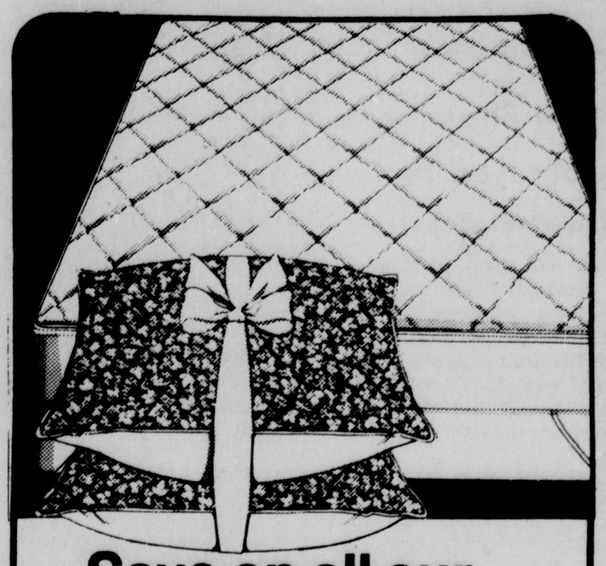
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Reg. $7 to $14. Just in time for Christmas. Save 20% now on all our girls' 7 to 14 and 4 to 6X pant sets. Choose from easy care knits, wovens and denims in sporty to dress-up looks. In the brightest, newest colors and patterns. So come soon.

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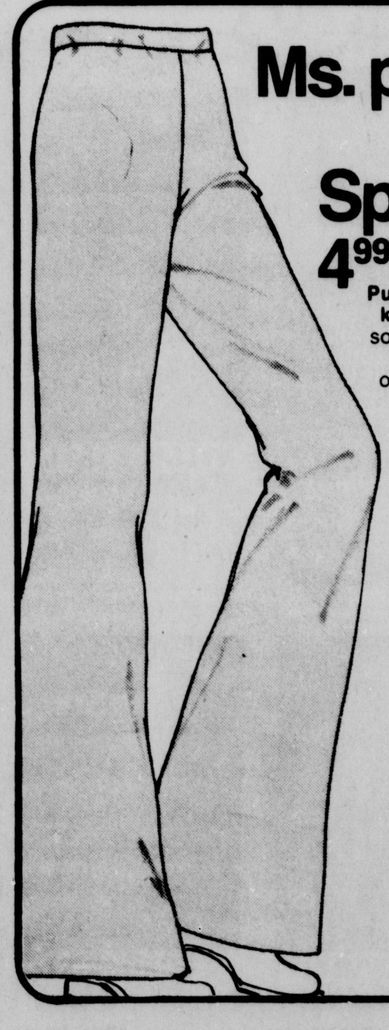
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No worries here

Happy he's not a turkey, this Polish rooster struts around the Humane Society shelter in Santa Barbara, Cal., with no worries about his fate on Thanksgiving Day. (AP Wirephoto)

Drivers find tough going in Austrian traffic

By WERNER VOLLMANN
Associated Press Writer

VIENNA (AP) — It's tough and expensive to get a driver's license in Austria.

Last year nearly 132,000 persons received their pink-colored driver's license but 57,000, or 44 per cent, failed to pass the test on the first run. They had to come back for a second time, some of them even a third time.

As the failure rate ranged from a high 55 per cent in the province of Styria to a considerably lower 23 per cent in Carinthia, minister of traffic and transport Erwin Lanc ordered an investigation.

He said he could not believe that the traffic situation could be so different in the provinces. He suggested written tests instead of the direct confrontation between traffic officers and applicants under the present system. Most applicants stumble on theoretical questions.

People who passed the driver's tests also admitted they became nervous when facing traffic officers to explain such things as traffic laws and engine functioning. Some even claimed the traffic officers liked to make applicants nervous, and to catch them off guard with tricky questions.

Although it is possible to get a learner's permit in Austria just as in other countries, hardly anyone bothers to get one, as too much red tape is involved. Instead, learners go to driving schools.

Some 1.6 million private cars are licensed in Austria. The saturation point is expected to be reached in about ten years and driving schools are still booming.

An applicant must count on spending a minimum of 3,000 Schillings ($162) before getting his driver's license. The average monthly wage is 5,500 Schillings ($297).

Driving schools on the average charge 1,200 Schillings ($64) for 40 hours of theoretical lessons and for fees for paper work. One hour in the driving school car with an instructor costs an additional 130 Schillings ($7).

Applicants who have had some experience such as driving their father's car may be able to get by with ten hours. Others may need as much as 40 hours before getting the nod of the driving school for taking the test.

However, Austrians, who otherwise have a reputation of being courteous people, seem to forget this once they have a driver's license and a car. Speeding seems an obsession for Austrians.

While insurance companies in other countries try to tell their clients to "take it easy" and that "speed kills," a top man of the Insurance Branch here in a television interview said he did not care for speed limits. "I have a quick car and I like to drive fast," he said.

Business news

Dr. Jerome E. Block, Route 2, has been named a fellow of the American College of Physicians, it was announced Wednesday.

Block was selected to the group on the basis of his scientific accomplishments and his reputation as a leader in the field of internal medicine.

The 30,000 member ACP is dedicated to upgrading medical care, teaching and research through stringent membership requirements and programs of continuing education.

Small drama company performing at schools

ST. LOUIS (AP) — If the traveling minstrel of the Middle Ages could return, he might find a job to his liking in St. Louis.

A small drama company, the Metro Theater Circus, is only a few hundred years and a few thousand miles away from the traveling troupes of medieval times.

The drama group's concept is modern, however, and is designed to bring the theater closer to children while making them more aware of their imagination and their five senses.

The seven-member troupe performs on the average of 10 times each week at St. Louis area public and private schools. In its 17 months of existence, the circus has performed before more than 25,000 children. It is partially funded through federal and state grants.

The schools are charged a small fee for the one-hour performances which take place before audiences of not more than 250 pupils. Following the performances, individual actors meet with small classes of children for instruction in pantomime, creative dance, movement and rhythm.

Using no formal costumes or props, but relying on the magic of a child's imagination, the troupe acts out adaptations of childrens books such as "Alice in Wonderland," and "The Princess and the Frog."

A gymnasium floor becomes a stage, and a flute and temple blocks provide the musical accompaniment.

Following a recent performance at the Mascoutah, Ill., Elementary School, Donald P. Schmitt, director of instruction, called the programs "excellent," since "the kids became participants rather than just viewers."

Mrs. Weil says the MTC "can reinforce the imagination and creative talent within every child."

"Through the process of drama, the child can be guided toward an exploration of his five senses and his imaginative powers and toward a growing awareness of inter - personal relationships," Mrs. Weil said.

Treatments cause youth to run away

ST. CLOUD, Minn. (AP) — The mother of a runaway boy, a cancer victim, said today she wants only to learn his whereabouts and she won't insist that he have chemotherapy, or even that he return home.

Gerry Mauseth, 17, left home Oct. 31 with a girl friend, Wendy Graham, 14, also of St. Cloud. Their parents haven't heard from them since.

A year ago, Gerry found out that he had cancer. Since then he has undergone surgery several times, including amputation of a leg.

His mother, Mrs. Harold Mauseth, said Gerry ran away because he was very depressed about his illness and because he feared chemotherapy treatment.

Gerry's right leg was amputated after it was discovered he had bone cancer. Earlier this year he underwent two lung operations because the cancer had spread.

Gerry was to have returned this month to St. Marys Hospital, Rochester, Minn., to start chemotherapy. The treatment consists of injections designed to kill cancer cells in the body.

Mrs. Mauseth said Gerry and Wendy left St. Cloud in Gerry's car and stopped late Oct. 31 at the Coon Rapids, Minn., home of Gerry's aunt and uncle. The teen-agers said they were going to the Black Hills of South Dakota and then to California.

They haven't been heard from since then.

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The Nashville sound

Billy Sherill outlines standard for success in the record business

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP)—"There are two kinds of records, good records and bad records. A good one sells and a bad one doesn't," says Billy Sherill, outlining a standard for success that has made him one of the best producers in country music.

"This is commercial, sure. But record companies are out to make money. And if a song doesn't sell, not only does it not make money, but it doesn't reach anybody.

"You can have the greatest song in the world, but if it doesn't sell the people won't find out. What good is that?"

The people have found out about the records Sherrill produces. Charlie Rich, Tammy Wynette, Tanya Tucker, George Jones and Sam Houston have Sherrill to thank for producing their greatest hits. Rich and Miss Wynette think so much of Sherrill's touch that their contracts with Columbia Records specify that the producer must be Billy Sherrill.

"When I first came to country music," Sherrill recalls, "there was a formula for a hit. There were definite dos and don'ts—like never cut a waltz; never run longer than three minutes; get the punch line up front; no steel guitar.

"One of the first songs I did broke all these rules. It was a waltz. The punch line was about two minutes into the song. It was longer than three minutes. That was back in like 1965 or '66."

Charlie Rich is perhaps the most notable example of Sherrill's producing success. In the past two years, Rich has won seven Country Music Association awards. His top hits include "Behind Closed Doors," "Most Beautiful Girl" and "Very Special Love Song," all produced by Sherrill. In fact, Sherrill collaborted with Norro Wilson and Rory Burke to write "Most Beautiful Girl."

"Charlie and I stuck together through the thin times," Sherrill says. "Even when Charlie wasn't getting hits, which was for a long time, everybody including me, loved to have him around. He's a musician's musician.

"I knew sometime Charlie was got to hit. Something in my gut knew that if we could just get the right song, we'd make it. The country people thought he was too pop, and he was too country for pop. We just had to find the right song.

"'Behind Closed Doors' wasn't the first we had. I thought 'Woman Left Lonely' and 'Take It on Home' might go. But they didn't, so we kept trying.

A producer is music's answer to the motion picture director. He organizes the recording session, calls the shots during the session, often picks the songs to be recorded and supervises such engineering refinements as mixing and over-dubbing. Producing is a highly personal art, and producers often develop their own entourage of artists, musicians, writers, engineers and technicians, the essentials of a successful record making team.

"The song is by far the most important thing," Sherrill insists. "I don't care who you are, if you don't have the right song, you'll never have a hit.

"I really can't define what a good song is. Say a pretty girl walked into the room. Why is she pretty? Is it her ears, nose, shape? No, it's the overall feeling she gives.

"It's just like this with songs."

Sherrill, 37, exudes a confidence that anything is possible, that he has the drive, skill and imagination to take country musicians where they haven't been before.

"There is only one way I can make a song — the artist must have complete confidence in me," he says. "Tammy Wynette hated 'Stand By Your Man' when we first showed it to her. And Charlie wasn't too excited about 'Behind Closed Doors.'

"Without hits, country music would be worthless. You can't define it by a formula like they used to. It's more a feeling, an instinct.

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Nostalgia is popular theme of Christmas cards

NEW YORK (AP) — This holiday season marks the 100th anniversary of the first mass-produced Christmas cards in America.

It is a year when card buyers are expected to show a decided preference for nostalgic themes. Cards bearing religious greetings and traditional messages are expected to follow in popularity, with contemporary and humorous design themes coming next in appeal.

This is the prediction of Morry Weiss, president of the National Association of Greeting Card Publishers, and group vice president of American Greetings Corp.

"After another year of inflation, the continuing political turmoil, materials shortages and other energy crisis problems," says Weiss, "Americans are yearning for things that remind them of less complicated, more peaceful times. The exchange of Christmas greetings affords them one opportunity to recall them through cards reminiscent of those times."

Although some Americans exchanged greetings at Christmas prior to 1874, and at least one Christmas-type card was printed here at that time, it wasn't until 1874 that lithographer Louis Prang produced a line of cards which he introduced in England — where the custom of sending cards had been gaining in popularity since 1843.

He began selling his cards in the United States and within five years was turning out more than 5 million each Christmas.

The first Yule greetings were small single cards (usually 3½ or 4½ by 2 inches) illustrated on one side (from 8 to 20 color plates) with blank spaces for the sender to add his message.

After 1885, the American market was flooded with imported cards, primarily German, which imitated the designs but not the quality of the Prang originals. They were so cheap that he could not compete and ceased publication in 1894.

It wasn't until 1906 that the American greeting card industry began and started producing sentiments for all occasions. Unlike Prang's cards, this generation of cards emphasized sentiment rather than illustration.

In the period between the wars the custom of sending greeting cards not only at Christmas, but throughout the year, became firmly established.

And it was during this period that American card publishers assumed leadership over their European counterparts and introduced many of the innovations seen today.

These innovations continue, says Weiss, and are evident this year in the new designs which incorporate the familiar and the historical into contemporary themes.

He cited especially the popularity of early Americana with cards that feature children in old-fashioned dress and rural settings and sentiments that recall the simplicity of yesteryear as typical of the nostalgia trend that is growing ever stronger.

In the religious card category, Weiss sees a trend toward designs highlighting the basics of the season — the Christ child, the Nativity, messages and the Bible — rather than snow-topped church spires, ornate, stained-glass church windows and similar designs popular in past years.

For the young and the young-at-heart, he predicts a continued demand for Yule greetings with a tender, sensitive design and message.

For the card sender with a sense of humor, Weiss sees a preference for the tongue-in-cheek "poverty" approach design in cards and messages.

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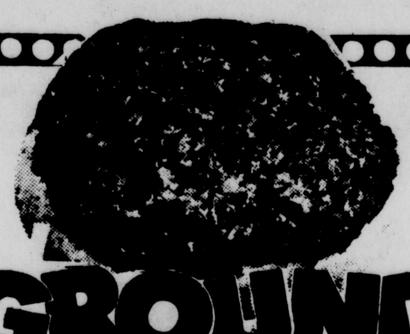
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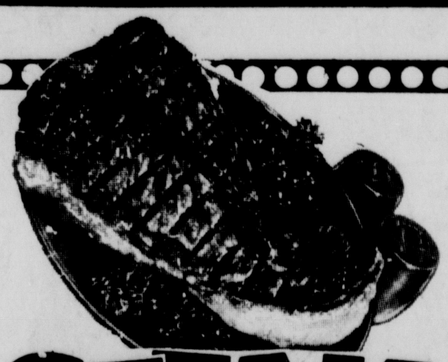
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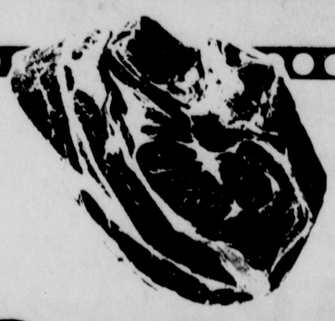
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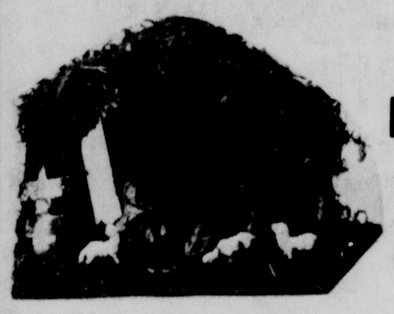




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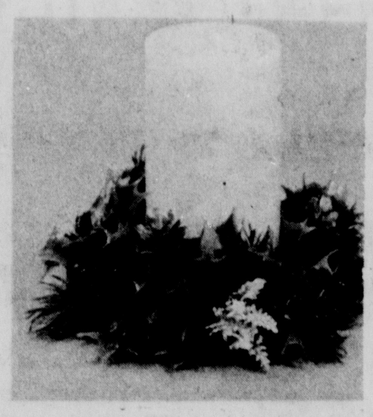
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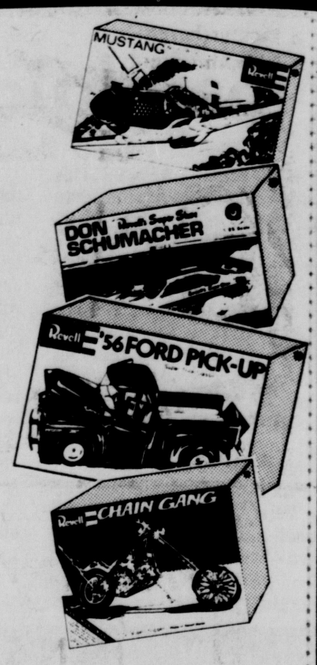


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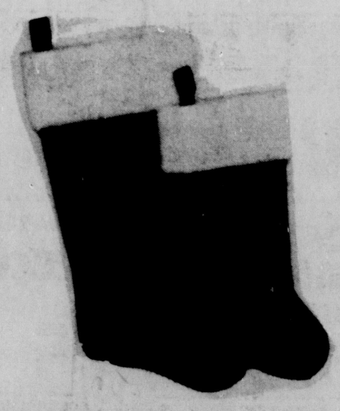
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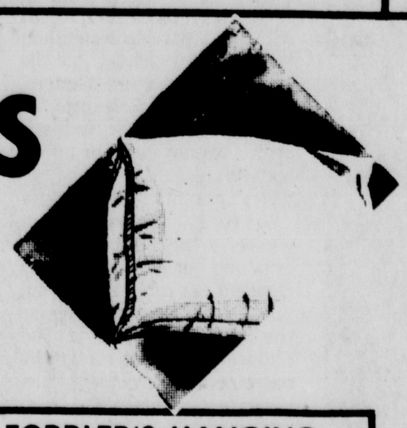


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Parents cannot forget the son they lost to the Children of God

By PETER ARNETT
AP Special Correspondent

BETHEL, Conn. (AP) — A week after Derek Neve abruptly joined a secretive religious sect called the Children of God, his worried parents were startled by the suggestion of a senior Canadian police officer: "If I were you, I'd knock him on the head, bundle him in your car and take him home."

Three years later they did just that. But even that didn't work.

In the intervening years Brenda and David Neve said they used tears, angry words and hours of patient argument to change their son's mind.

They flew in an evangelical preacher from Texas to reason with him. They brought in a Roman Catholic priest who specialized in exorcism.

They said they finally decided to kidnap Derek, and to hand him over to a team of professional "deprogrammers" flown in from San Diego, Calif., to do overnight what they had failed to do in four years.

"It was a cold, calculating thing I was doing. I was going 100 per cent against what I always thought was right. And it was probably illegal," said the father, David C. Neve, general manager of an electronics company with a factory here.

His 25-year-old son was furious. "You've gone too far this time, Dad," his father quoted him as saying after the first few hours of captivity. Ten days later Derek was back with the Children of God, his parents' expenditure of heavy emotional stress — and $2,600 — all in vain.

The frustration that pushed the Neves toward direct action has gripped thousands of other parents in America. Their sons and daughters have helped swell the ranks of the proliferating religious sects spawned by the hippie and Jesus movements of the 1960s.

★ ★ ★

Some parents have resigned themselves to the aberrant way of life of the youngsters.

Others fight back. The most visible battle is against the Children of God, with more than 100 communes in North America and Europe. It is a fundamentalist sect which applies a sexual as well as a spiritual interpretation to the Bible.

According to a recent report by the New York attorney general's office, the sect has changed "from a religious hippie-oriented group to a cult subservient to the whims and desires of its leaders."

The report outlined what it called "shocking testimony of sexual abuse, rape, brainwashing, solitary confinement of recalcitrant proselytes and demands that children kill their parents."

But the report said the attorney general could take no direct action because the Children of God has an "outwardly religious appearance" giving it First Amendment protection.

A leader at the sect's Dallas headquarters, Cornelius Copp, charged that the attorney general's report relied "on false witnesses to vilify us" and resulted from religious intolerance.

"The accounts contained in the report of incest, rape, sexual promiscuity and cultish behaviour, while sensational and lurid, are simply false. We deny them," Copp said.

The Neves had never heard of the Children of God when the phone rang at 2 one morning at 1971. It was Derek, their eldest son.

They said he calmly told them: "I have called to say goodby, you will never see me again. We are going underground because God will destroy America."

When his parents tried to remonstrate, to seek an explanation, they said Derek slammed the phone down.

That was the first of a series of shocks. And the Neves were ill-prepared. They had raised three children in the Canadian arctic where Neve worked as a government administrator after migrating from England in 1957.

Derek went to grade school in places like Great Whale, Yellowknife and Annlavik, remote settlements at the edge of the Arctic Ocean where he was one of a handful of white kids among scores of Eskimos and Indians.

"He was a big, goodlooking boy and a born leader," said his mother. "He loved dogsledding and the everyday tests of endurance required when you spend a lot of your life in below zero weather."

The Neves said they were brought together as a family not only by the elements but also by their faith in God. They were members of the theologically conservative Christian Missionary Alliance that has 1,000 churches in the U.S. and emphasizes missionary work in undeveloped areas such as Indochina and Africa.

"We prayed together and he believed in high moral principles," said the elder Neve. Derek had wanted to be a minister and was ending his second year at the Canadian Bible College at Regina, with a year to go for his doctorate of divinity, when he had his fateful meeting with the Children of God.

The Neves had moved to Connecticut by then. The shock of their son's phone call was not tempered by a letter a few days later explaining: "I am as sure of it as anything I have done. It is radical but so was Jesus. We are selling out to God. We are the underground church of America."

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Neve said he decided that his son had become involved with something evil. "I wouldn't say he was possessed by a demon. Oppressed by a demon is more like it."

The parents said they thought their son was undergoing a Jekyll and Hyde transformation. "He had been a trim 6-foot-3, with neatly clipped dark hair when he entered the Children of God. But tered the Children of God. But since then we have seen him always in dirty, tattered kempt scraggly hair," Mrs. Neve said.

And they felt he abused his sister Wendy's trust by attempting to have her join his sect. "My parents asked him to leave me alone, but he wrote he convincing letters, and in a visit home at Christmas, 1972, he won me over," Wendy said in an interview.

Her parents told Wendy: "You're 21, you know what you're doing. But you are breaking our hearts." Wendy changed her mind in the end, "because I couldn't answer the question that if the Children of God has a worthy movement, how come it hurt my parents so much?"

It was after Derek's attempt to have his sister Wendy join the sect that her parents said they began feeling serious concern.

At first, they thought the Children of God was just a youthful, rigidly fundamentalist group of Christians who were disillusioned with the world and sought isolation in communes.

But as the Neves acquired more literature and information about the movement, they said a seamy side appeared. Through a national organization called "The Parents Committee to Free our Sons and Daughters from the Children of God" (FREECOG), they learned about the "No" letters written by the man who founded the sect in 1968, David (Moses) Berg.

These rambling letters written from Europe, where Berg is in hiding, give the movement guidance on everything from international politics to sex. They are spiced with four letter words, sexual instructions and crude line drawings. The New York attorney general's report interpreted the No letters as advocating incestuous behavior and the nonsanctity of marriage and family.

This reporter phoned Derek at his commune in London, Ontario, to get his comments. A man who identified himself as Derek said that a "general statement" on what he called "press misrepresentation" of the sect would be issued soon. Then he hung up.

Increasingly concerned about their son, the Neves flew in to Toronto the Rev. Buddy Hicks, a Texas preacher who had worked with young sect members. A Roman Catholic priest, a specialist in exorcism, also talked with their son. He said he could do nothing.

So Neve decided that force was necessary to remove his son from the sect. That meant "deprogramming," a technique requiring that his son be kidnaped and held in seclusion while a team of skilled operatives tried to talk him out of his beliefs.

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Derek agreed never to return to the Children of God.

"It was just too wonderful to hear," said his mother, and soon afterward they all left for Bethel, Conn.

But the ordeal was not over.

Derek didn't settle down in the Neves' white frame ranchhouse with blue shutters. He was restless, and his parents said they wanted to separate him from his wife "because we know that at night they are talking about the sect, the old days."

They felt they were losing their son, and they were right. Ten days after he had gone home to Bethel, Derek left again, and his parents reluctantly paid his bus fare back to Toronto.

The Neves say they still haven't given up.

They recalled that during the deprogramming, Derek said to them: "Mom and Dad, why don't you give it up, go home, forget about me."

"We told him we're doing this because we love him. We're not going to stop," the Neves said.



He called to say goodbye

A snapshot from the family album shows Derek Neve during a outing in Yellowknife in Canada's Northwest Territories. It was several months later that he phoned his parents to say, "I have called to say goodbye. You will never see me again. We are going underground because God will destroy America."

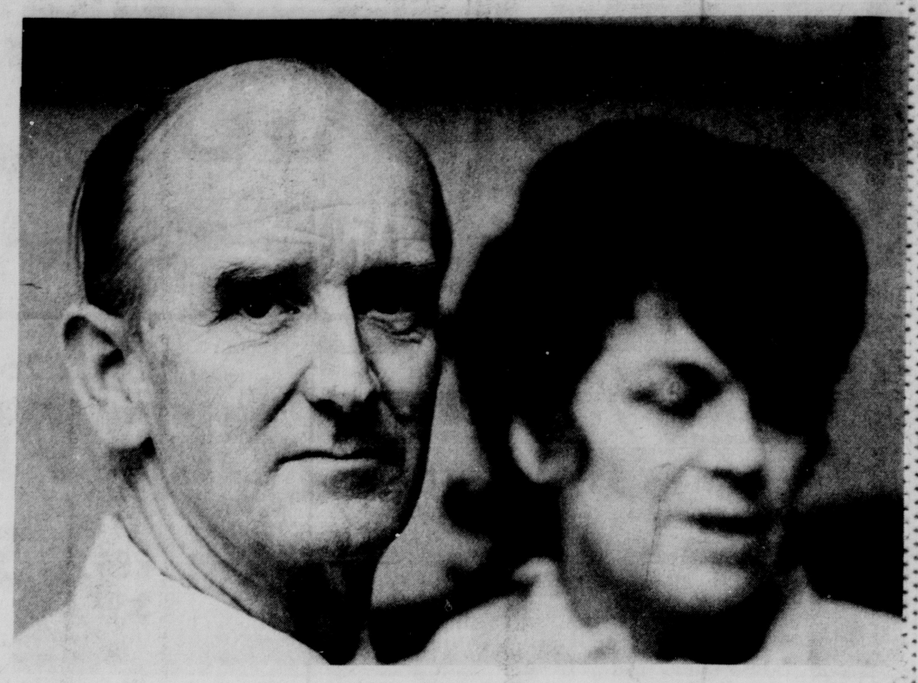
(AP)



The ordeal lingers

Brenda Neve, photographed in the living room of her Bethel, Conn., home, has recovered somewhat from the ordeal this summer when her son Derek left home after being "deprogrammed" and returned to the Children of God. "You couldn't have taken this picture three months ago," she told the photographer. "We couldn't have stopped crying."

(AP)



They want their son

David and Brenda Neve are shown as they talked about their son Derek and his membership in the Children of God with a visitor to their Bethel, Conn., home. Speaking of their attempt to kidnap Derek and "deprogram" him Mr. Neve explained, "It was a cold, calculating thing I was doing. I was going 100 per cent against what I always thought was right. And it probably was illegal."

(AP)

Implementation of nuclear plan urged

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP)—The chairman of the state Atomic Energy Commission has urged quick implementation of the Missouri Radiological Emergency Response Plan because of the possibility of a nuclear disaster from a plant in Brownsville, Neb.

"If there was an atomic spill into the Missouri River from the Brownsville plant, there would only be eight hours before the water system in St. Joseph would be contaminated," said Rep. James Russell in presenting the plan to the governor Wednesday.

The program, which Gov. Christopher S. Bond must now review and either accept or reject, is also important with the possibility that Union Electric Co. may build a nuclear power plant in central Missouri, which must still receive state and federal approval.

Under the plan, the state Highway Patrol would give first notification of any nuclear disaster to both the adjutant general's office and the governor. The adjutant general would then notify the state Division of Health, the Social Services Department and the federal Atomic Energy Commission.

Radiological information would be collected by both the state Clean Water Commission and the Air Conservation Commission, and the governor would then determine the action to be taken based on recommendations of the various agencies.

Should the plan be approved, a test of its feasibility would probably be undertaken.

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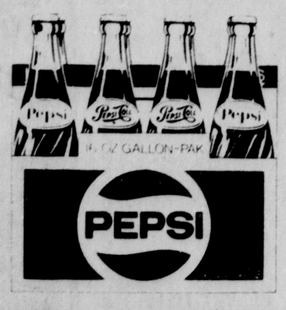
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Church's future floundering in the seas of change

By LONDON ECONOMIST NEWS SERVICE

ROME — While Pope Paul and his bishops tussled and maneuvered during this fall's month-long meeting in the Vatican's new Synodal Hall, their flock has been deserting the Roman Catholic Church in droves, even in the traditional bastions in southern Europe and Latin America.

The progress is still going on, to the point where many people wonder whether this venerable institution is now doomed.

That may be premature. Things could be a lot brighter, to be sure. But the old firm may still be capable of pulling itself together and staying in the business of universal churchdom.

The years that have passed since the Second Vatican Council ended in 1965 when Vatican II thought up these synods as a way of giving the bishops some say in the running of the Church, have been a time of trouble and turbulence for the Catholic church.

The three previous synods, in 1967, 1969 and 1971, have disappointed those who wanted the church to change faster and those who basically wanted it to stay the same.

At this year's synod, the unhealthy brooding had apparently stopped. The three previous synods all turned out to be inwardlooking and defensive. That was especially true of the one in 1971 which tore itself apart over the question of whether Catholic priests of the Latin rite should be obliged to remain celibate.

This time the subject chosen for discussion by the Pope was the more constructive one of the evangelization. The result way that, in order to decide how best to preach the gospel to the world, the bishops were obliged to sit down and take a hard look at what was required from them and their church.

For many of them — and the Pope, who listened in to most of the reports — there was sobering news. The picture that emerged of the state of the Roman Catholic church in the west was particularly gloomy.

An Austrian bishop reported that, although about 90 per cent of his fellow-countrymen considered themselves Catholics, fewer than a third actually practiced their religion.

Even in Italy, under the Pope's very nose, fewer than one Italian in three goes to church now; as recently as 1956 more than a half did.

The desperate shortage of priests is even beginning to hit countries like Italy, where nearly 2,000 have left the priesthood since the war. The Vatican daily L'Osservatore Romano pointed out during the synod that all over the world more than 20,000 priests have left the church since 1945.

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In recent years the rate of defection has accelerated: 3,579 priests walked out in 1972 alone. Although 7,753 new ones were ordained in that year, they did not replace all those lost through defection and death.

In Africa, on the other hand, Christianity is growing fast, at the rate of 7½ million more Christians each year. Not all of them are Catholics, of course, but quite a lot are. Africa now has 42 million Catholics, and although that is only 6.2 per cent of the world total of 669 million Catholics the synod was delighted by Africa's evidence of growth instead of decline.

The synod also relished the optimism and the confidence of the African bishops. That made the other bishops readier to lend a sympathetic ear to their African colleagues' call for more "indigenization," which means bringing Christian ritual and practice closer to Afridan custom.

Unless they could preach the gospel more simply, the African bishops said, they could not beat Islam in the neck-and-neck race for the soul of Africa, in which Moslem preachers are powerfully backed by Arab money.

But both the Africans and the Latin Americans, who talked a lot about revolution and the "theology of liberation," were told by their fellow bishops about the dangers of too much horizontalism, the word used to describe the involvement of priests in politics at the expense of the spiritiaul side of their job. This has been a central issue at the synod.

The Pope touched on it in his opening address. A cogent and powerful warning came from Cardinal Bengsch of Berlin and his colleague from West Germany, Cardinal Hoffner, spoke against a secularized psuedo-eschatology which seeks paradise on earth in the name of a revolutionary counter-gospel. There was a visible effort at this synod to say that the most important thing was the spiritual life. No doubt one reason for this is the appearance in many parts of the world of small unofficial communities dedicated to contemplation and prayer. These things are felt in Rome.

The problem of how to climb aboard the modest new bandwagon of spirituality was clearly preoccupying the bishops, particularly Cardinal Suenens of Belgium who has put himself at the head of the new effort. But there are other reasons for this shift in emphasis.

One of them is that the passage of time since the second Vatican council in 1965 has provided a better sense of perspective. Most of the ultra-conservatives who were then opposed to all change have been pensioned off or died.

Those who remain top positions have realized the inevitability of change and are trying to adapt themselves to it. Perhaps even more important, some of the reformers, having achieved some of what they wanted, are now having second thoughts.

Many of the impatient younger priests have left, often to marry. The field has thus been left to men of the center whose inclination is to consolidate what has been done since 1965.

There has also been a distinct conservative backlash against excessive reformism, especially in the United States. It may be a symbol that a radical new theological movement that had come into being before the previous synod disbanded itself on the eve of this one.

There was virtually no vocal opposition on the fringes of the synod this time, except for a few redoubtable women campaigners from the United States lobbying their bishops, and everybody else, with slogans such as "No mini-ministries for women" and "Let the Holy Year of 1975 be holy for women too."

As the 207 bishops assembled in Rome for the September-October Synod grappled formally with the many problems which beset the Roman Catholic church, a good deal of informal time was spent thinking about Pope Paul's successor.

Nobody knows for sure how ill Pope Paul is. He is supposed to be suffering from arthrosis (not just arthritis), and possibly other things too. He is, after all, 77. Some vaticanologists say that the Pope will open the Holy Year of 1975 next Christmas Eve but may not be there to close it at the end of 1975.

Indeed, it was unkindly observed that this ynod looked very like a dress-rehearsal for the next Pope-electing conclave. If it was, the identikit picture of the ideal successor emerged pretty clearly.

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He should be a middle-of-the-roader from a smallish country, which does not exclude a country like France, but rules out a superpower like the United States. But he should not come from one of the small countries where the church is exposed to powerful political pressures — in the Middle East and Africa, for example.

Cardinal Konig of Vienna, one of the three priests of the synod and head of the Vatican secretariat for non-believers, is widely seen as a strong candidate, whose stature has grown in recent years.



Franz Cardinal Koenig



Karol Cardinal Wojtyla



Sergio Cardinal Pignedoli

But Cardinal Wojtyla of Cracow in Poland, a former worker and actor, emerged as one of the most popular figures at the synod. No doubt he is helped by the fact that he comes from a country where the church is more than holding its own against the pressure of a Communist government.

The trouble is that unlike Cardinal Konig, who is 69, Cardinal Wojtyla is a mere stripling of 54. That is a bit young by present Vatican standards. But those standards may change, especially if the present Pope-choosing conclave of 130 cardinals is broadened by the inclusion of the council just elected by the synod to act as a link between synods. That could widen the range of choice.

It is not impossible that a Latin American could be Pope Paul's successor — Archbishop Lorscheider from Brazil, maybe — and an African the next Pope but one.

But when all is said and done, and despite the fact that the proportion of Italians in the conclave has now dropped sharply, much of the betting is still on an Italian. The leading contender is 64-year-old Cardinal Sergio Pignedoli, a genial but shrewd church politician.

He is now in charge of the secretariat for non-Christian religions, after several years as head of the congregation for evangelization (the former De Propaganda Fide).

Cardinal Pignedoli has been one of the closest friends of Pope Paul (which may not mean much) and has had wide experience of the world, including Africa and North America (which might help a lot). A very "papabile" cardinal, all in all.

One thing is sure. Pope Paul's successor, whoever he is, will havs a very difficult task in keeping his church in some semblance of order and unity. For understandable reasons, may bishops want more freedom from Rome's control in administrative matters.

The Vatican has already given way on many things. It is no longer telling bishops exactly what to do in lesser matters, but contents itself with making sure that they go about it the right way.

Fine. But when it comes to more substantial things, such as the demand clearly heard at this synod for more real autonomy for the local churches, the doubts begin. Local churches could easily become autonomous churches, not unlike the Orthodox churches, which merely recognize the Patriarch of Constantinople as first among equals, not as their real ruler.

The Roman Catholic church too could develop into a federation of autonomous churches, with the Pope as its president. A lot of people say there is nothing wrong with that. But such decentralization would spell the end of the Roman Catholic church's many centuries of controversial but indisputably universal churchdom.

Thanksgiving talk given at joint meeting

Americans should pause this Thanksgiving to be grateful to their Creator and their forefathers, members of the Sedalia Lions and Kiwanis Clubs were told Wednesday.

The Rev. Vincent Hoying, pastor of Sacred Heart Catholic Church, was the guest speaker at a joint luncheon meeting of the clubs held at the Bothwell Hotel.

Father Hoying read compositions from students at Sacred Heart School expressing their thoughts on Thanksgiving, adding that "from the mouths of babes" often come wisdom.

Amid the feasting and the football games, "let's as a family take time out to be grateful," he stated.

Al Domingue introduced the program.

Roger Deuker, president of the Warrensburg Lions Club, was a guest of Bill Stucker. Lynn Harrison was introduced as a new club member.

Kiwanis guests were the Rev. Fred Hueners and the Rev. William Lusk, with the Rev. Greg Hibbard and the Rev. Marvin Albright, respectively.

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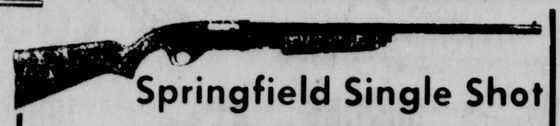
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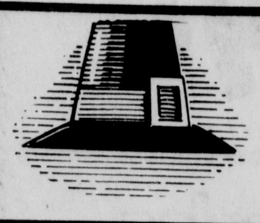
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Hearings to permit offshore oil drilling delayed

By JACK LEFLER
Associated Press Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — On the morning of Jan. 29, 1969, the alarm spread through the seaside city of Santa Barbara that a thick, black torrent of oil was bubbling to the surface offshore.

It was the first word of the Santa Barbara Channel oil spill that shocked many Americans and helped trigger a wide-ranging ecology battle that's still raging.

The oil, escaping from a well drilled from a Union Oil Co. platform, turned the channel into a sea of 800 square miles of tarry slime.

Forty miles of picture post card beaches were blackened. Birds, trapped in their tarred feathers, died by the thousands.

Men, women and children wept at the shore's edge as oil rolled onto the beaches. State officials subsequently imposed a moratorium on new offshore drilling.

The specter of the Santa Barbara blowout haunts Southern Californians today. The prospect of new drilling along the beautiful coastline to meet energy needs is likely, and the federal government admits there will be spills, some maybe as massive as the Santa Barbara blowout.

Environmentalists and oil advocates had been expected to clash over the issue in the Los Angeles suburb of Santa Monica next week but the confrontation was delayed.

Interior Department environmental impact hearings were scheduled to begin there Monday and Tuesday, followed by hearings later in the month in Alaska and New Jersey.

Other areas under consideration for oil exploration are the Georges Bank off New England, the Baltimore Canyon off the mid-Atlantic states and the Gulf of Alaska.

The Interior Department said the delay also applies to the New Jersey and Alaska hearings.

The delay request was made of Interior Secretary Rogers Morton by members of the California congressional delegation, Los Angeles City Atty. Bert Pines and representatives of Gov.-Elect Edmund Brown Jr.

They had threatened to file suit for a restraining order unless the delay was granted.

The Californians said they made their request because the Interior Department had allowed too little time for proper evaluation of a 1,300-page draft environmental impact statement issued Oct. 21.

Up to now, all offshore production from federal leases has been in Gulf of Mexico, where drilling rights on nearly 15,000 square miles have been leased since 1953 and where three more lease sales are planned by next summer.

Any Atlantic leasing currently is blocked by a suit by the state of Maine against the federal government to be decided by the U. S. Supreme Court. Alaskan offshore drilling is a low-ranking possibility because of spill dangers from the harsh climate.

California's offshore tracts are not expected to be leased until 1976. Part of the area would be 100 miles directly west of San Diego and another part would begin in the near-offshore area at Dana Point in Orange County and run north to Santa Barbara.

It would accommodate about 24 new platforms and 5,000 wells. There are now 14 platforms and six islands from which drilling is being done.

Shirley Solomon, head of the Seashore Environmental Alliance in Los Angles, has asked for a federal grand jury probe of the reports that the federal government has already decided — despite the hearings — to lease drilling sites next year.

But Interior Secretary Morton says: "The Interior Department has made no decision to lease any new areas off California for new drilling."

Morton and President Ford have appealed to coastal state governors not to resist offshore drilling.

Representatives from California, New York, New Jersey, Maine and other coastal states say they fear that the federal drilling plan would outrun efforts to protect the environment, would damage regional economies and would pay too little attention to state views.

The Interior Department report says that offshore drilling is a more environmentally desirable way to get oil than other ways, such as shipping it in tankers. But the department says that there will be some disastrous spills and thousands of deaths.

Environmentalists, California's two U.S. senators and many state officials say there has been insufficient federal consultation with state and local authorities about possible environmental impact, particularly in respect to the state's pending coastal development plan. A commission is due to submit the plan to the California legislature in January 1976.



Free Thanksgiving feast

This unidentified woman, owner of a restaurant in the small New York village of Valatie, expects about 100 of its residents to partake of the free Thanksgiving dinner she is preparing for them. She prepared four 28-pound turkeys and all the trimmings for his fellow citizens "because they are wonderful people, but not rich people, so I thought I should do something." (AP Wirephoto)

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Syria is preparing for another war with the Israelis

By LONDON ECONOMIST NEWS SERVICE

DAMASCUS — Among the most popular items on sale in the Damascus souk are child-size replicas of Syrian army uniforms. Syria's mood is martial because the discussions through Henry Kissinger designed to reach a peace with Israel are not making much progress and because the army, and the civilian population, are confident that if the Syrians fight Israel again they will fight hard and well.

Syria has agreed to extend the mandate of the U.N. peace-keeping force (which expires on November 30th) for a further six-month period as some sort of trade-off against a promise from Kissinger that Israel may be prepared to evacuate the hills and farming land west of Quneitra.

But the Syrians have said they will consider an agreement on this small pullback only if it is linked to Israel's eventual withdrawal to the line as it was before the 1967 war — which Israel, in turn, will not consider.

The Syrians are deeply suspicious of President Sadat's desire for a separate Egyptian-Israeli settlement but they believe that the decisions taken at the Rabat summit last month have successfully pinned him down to collective negotiation. In the latest round of talks with Kissinger, Sadat is believed to have spoken for Syria as well as for Egypt and, it is thought, will have to do so again.

This apart, the Syrians, at least in private, are not too happy with the Rabat resolutions. They criticizen them because they give too much importance to Yasir Arafat, because they could isolate King Hussein (thus leaving Syria's left flank militarily uncovered) and because they could torpedo the Geneva conference to which Syria urgently wants to return. One new thing in Damascus is that responsible Syrians now talk openly of talking openly with Israel.

But, since the negotiating process has moved so slowly, the gossip in Syria is that war is bound to come before the end of the year. Among the more knowledgeable the feeling is that war very probably will come but they hope not before the spring. This would give time for the Egyptians to restore their inventory of spare parts — although no Syrian will go beyond saying that Egypt "might" fight alongside Syria.

If there is no serious diplomatic movement by March or April then, one is told, a war is certain.

Whatever the facts, the Syrians believe they were robbed of a victory last year. Army morale is high. Training is tough, there is a new line defending Damascus and new equipment includes the latest in Soviet weaponry.

One needs to be skeptical of the popular Syrian belief that Russia has promised to send in 25,000 men if things go wrong in the next war; even so, it very much looks as if some Russians will be involved if fighting breaks out soon.

After their experience with Egypt, the Russians are naturally a bit leery of their Arab friends even though they are more inclined to trust President Assad, a popular and solid character, than President Sadat.

For their part, Syria's leaders trust Kissinger, but the trust is decreasing. The Secretary of State still probably has a brief period of grace in which to head off a war started by the Arabs. But it's no more than that, and time is swiftly running out.

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Cotton is stored in huge stacks at the Mulgansky cotton station on the Karshi Steppe in the Soviet Union. The fluffy white fiber had just been harvested before winter's damaging winds arrived.

(AP Wirephoto)

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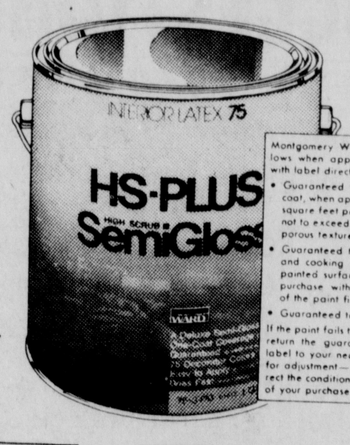
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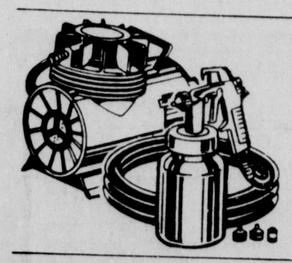


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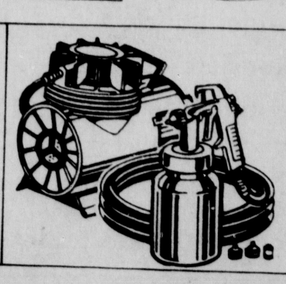
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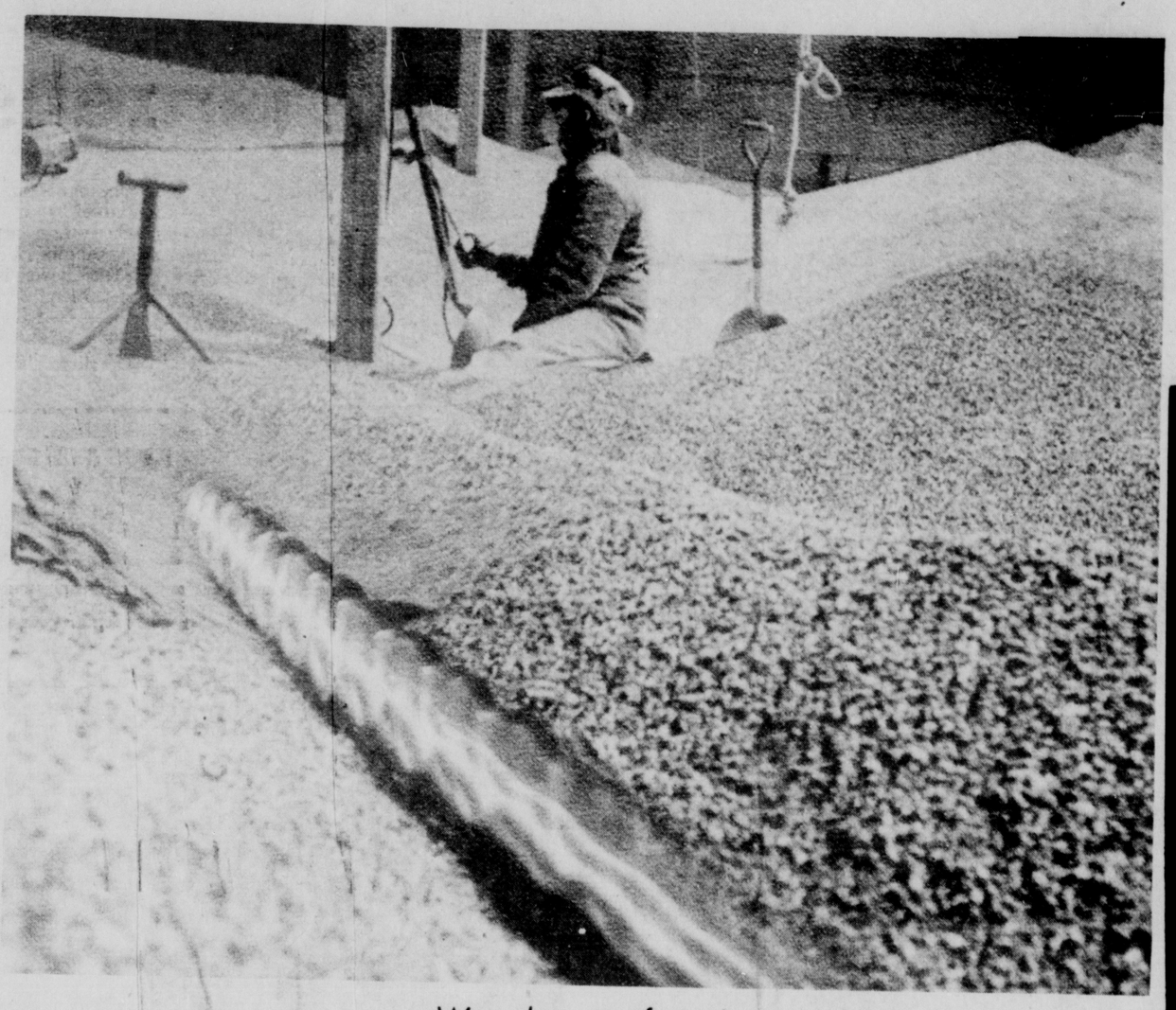
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Warehouse of grain

A workman operates an auger removing corn from a warehouse at Evansville, Wis. The grain has become gold to the farmer with the price rising to $3.30 a bushel.

(AP Wirephoto)

Carl Albert is closely guarded by Secret Service

By JAMES GERSTENZANG
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Day after day since the evening of Aug. 8, a team of neatly dressed Secret Service agents has been following Carl Albert as he moves through the routine of the Speaker of the House.

From his apartment in a high-rise complex in Arlington, Va., to his suite in the Rayburn House Office Building. From the Rayburn building to his offices on the second floor of the Capitol. From the Capitol offices down one floor in the elevator, through the revolving doors, to the waiting limousine. From the limousine to, perhaps, a reception or some other Capitol Hill social function and, eventually, back across the Potomac River to his home. The agents are constantly in his shadow.

One of these days — the day the nation has a new vice president — the agents won't be there anymore. Carl Bert Albert will no longer be one heartbeat away from the presidency.

As Speaker of the House, Albert has been first in line for the presidency since Richard M. Nixon left the White House and Gerald F. Ford entered it, just as he was during the 58 days between Spiro Agnew's resignation and Ford's swearing in as vice president.

With Ford out of the country, as he was for one week on his Far East journey and for a one-day trip to Mexico, Albert has been the top official in the United States.

The unique position, which he describes as "one of the spare tires of the presidency," is a bit easier now than it was one year ago.

That burden last year was increased because the President's own hold on the office was becoming tenuous.

"I realized that if I did anything that gave any impression that I was trying, through the impeachment process and the resignation process to veto an election, it would cause a major and perhaps permanent division in this country," Albert said in a speech at Oklahoma State University.

"I have had no problem with my conscience and I have come through the experience feeling that I could have done no better," he said.

Sitting at his desk, Albert discussed his new, but temporary, job as President Ford's understudy.

"I don't feel like some shadow of gloom is hanging over me," said the man known as the "little giant" in the House because of his 5-foot-4 stature. "The chances of Jerry Ford, who's a terribly athletic man, of anything happening to him are very slim. So, I've got mathematics on my side."

But maybe, Albert thinks, he should never have been in this position. Maybe the Congress, in writing the 25th Amendment to the Constitution, should have provided for an election of a new vice president, rather than the appointment and confirmation of a presidential nominee. Meanwhile, Albert has waited, next in line, with the president pro tem of the Senate, James O. Eastland, D-Miss., right behind him.

"It might have been a good thing when they enacted the 25th Amendment if they had thought to have an election at a reasonable length of time if you were a long way from an election," Albert said.

Should the odds fail him, Albert admits he has a few ideas about what he would do as president; as a Democrat inheriting a Republican administration; as a chief executive who, for the second time in a row, had not been elected to the position by the people.

"I have my own ideas but I would rather not speculate on that. I would rather not talk out loud about that because it might cause me and others some problems," he said.

Albert, a member of the freshman congressional class that included John F. Kennedy and Richard M. Nixon, professes no desire to move to 1600 Pennsylvania Ave.

He was born in a miner's shack in McAlester, Okla., and was raised in the town of Bugtussle. He won a national oratorical contest in high school and used the prize money to attend the University of Oklahoma from which he was graduated. He also studied at Oxford University in England as a Rhodes scholar and the University of Madrid.

He and his wife Mary have two children: Mary Frances, 26, a Washington teacher, and David, 19, a student at Harvard College.

The 66-year-old Albert expects to retire in four years. Since he was six years old, he has had one overriding goal: to be Speaker of the House of Representatives.

He works at it 12 hours or more each day, seven days a week. His last vacation was more than one year ago, aide Joe S. Foote sys.

Since Jan. 20, 1971, when Albert became the 46th speaker, he's kept to the same schedule.

At noon, when the House session generally begins, he walks down the hall to the chamber, taking the seat he rarely leaves until the House adjourns for the day.

As speaker, Albert's salary is $62,500. He receives $10,000 annually to cover expenses.

Sugar union created

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Twenty Latin American and Caribbean nations that produce and export sugar have created a union to protect world sugar prices.

Francisco Cano Escalante, president of the Mexican National Sugar Commission, said the organization's ultimate goal will be to coordinate the region's future sugar production and let each producer — instead of buying countries — set its own price.

World sugar prices have skyrocketed in the last few weeks. The world's average current price is about 63 cents a pound. In the United States the price is around $1 a pound, four times what it was a year ago.

The union will be called the Group of Sugar Exporting Countries of Latin America and the Caribbean. It was formed during a three-day meeting in Cozumel, Mexico, that ended Wednesday.

He said the union includes Mexico, Argentina, Barbados, Brazil, Colombia, Costa Rica, Cuba, Ecuador, El Salvador, Guatemala, Guyana, Honduras, Jamaica, Nicaragua, Panama, Paraguay, Peru, the Dominican Republic, Trinidad and Tobago and Venezuela.

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WORLD ALMANAC FACTS



The term "millionaire's club" was used by some critics to describe the Senate before the enactment of the 17th Amendment which required senators to be chosen by direct election, The World Almanac notes. Prior to the amendment's adoption in 1913, senators were chosen by state legislatures whose vote could be influenced by various interest groups.

A conservative view

Voices from our past inspire Thanksgiving

By JAMES J. KILPATRICK

SCRABBLE, Va. — I write on a bitter afternoon here in the Blue Ridge Mountains. The frozen hills lie huddled in dark shawls; the threadbare oaks, lifting gaunt arms in ragged sleeves, are shivering in the cold. All day we have had quick flurries of snow; and when I open the door of my office to let the two collies come in, the keen air smells of snow on its way.



Kilpatrick

It is a sullent afternoon, having nothing to recommend it. Except for a few chattering sparrows, nothing can be heard but a north wind howling in the eaves. Even the deer hunters must have given up. My theme is Thanksgiving; and there is not much inspiration in bleak fields and stolid cattle.

This is the day that is specially set aside for Americans to give thanks. In many homes a sardonic question will arise this year: Which blessings? Thanks for what? One hundred thousand miners are on strike: Not much cheer in their homes. Other thousands of auto workers are idle. It is a paralyzing thing to be out of a job. The ritual voicing of thanks will stick like a bone in the throat.

How long has it been since we read any good news? Too long, it will be said, too long. I shuffle the day's papers on my desk. The market is down and homebuilding is down and automobile dealers are close to panic. Crime is up; divorce is up; the government's deficit grows with every passing day. Most of the economists see no relief for months to come.

Over the past year or so, one reflects, we have seen the highest office in our land scarred by corruption and stained by lies. We have seen reputations toppled and confidence destroyed. Fewer than 40 per cent of the people bothered to vote this month. Face it, we are told: Our country is sick! For this we give thanks?

If we look only at the passing hour, Thanksgiving does come hard this year. We ought to look at much more.

I turn on the lamps, pushing the darkness away, and the passing hour recedes. My office walls are lined with books. Here are the law books, row on row, red and khaki; they stand as straight as riflemen on review. Here are the Annals of America, eagle-crested, bound in blue and gold. Here are the shelves on history and government; here are books on the press; here the biographies of famous men.

The wind pierces the storm windows, rustling the curtains, and suddenly the room is filled with voices. These are the voices of Jamestown in the bitter winter of 1607; voices of Yorktown and of Valley Forge; voices that ring like bronze bells. One has only to listen to hear Tom Jefferson and Ben Franklin, John Marshall laughing and John Randolph scolding, Abe Lincoln lifting his voice above a crowd in Illinois: "Our reliance is in the love of liberty which God has planted in us. . ."

The books are clamoring to be heard. Here is a worn copy of the Constitution, here the Declaration of Independence, here the letter of a young soldier in the Revolution: "We seem always hungry, and most always wet, and by night chilled to the bone." They speak across the generations — soft voices from the South, hard voices from the West, Lee and Douglass side by side, soldier and slave alike freed of the past. "I am as strong as a bull moose," cries Teddy Roosevelt. He is on a top shelf next to old Mark Hanna. "You can use me to the limit."

The voices speak of war, of depression, of the human struggle that won the West. They speak of slavery, dust bowls, soup lines, sweatshops, floods and earthquakes. Look, they cry! America has known all this! And American has survived!

Do we hear them? Or do we hear only the ticking of a clock, the wind in the eaves, the creaking of a rafter? Is the American dream no more than that: a dream? We know better. It has all happened; it is all there to build on — the successes, the failures, the trials and errors, the good men and bad, the blood and tears and laughter.

I open the door to walk over to our home. The collies rush past my legs, delighting in the cold. In the east, I see, the clouds are breaking. Tomorrow will not be so bad after all. Maybe it is hard to give thanks for today; but we fortunate Americans can give thanks for what has been, and knowing that, for what will be.

c. 1974, Washington Star Syndicate Inc.

Comment

THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT

The Sedalia Capital

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K. U. LOVE
Publisher

F. D. KNEIBERT
Editor

Thursday, Nov. 28, 1974

FDR's last months: the untold coverup

The greatest presidential coverup in American history was not Watergate, but the election of a daying man to the nation's highest office in 1944.

At any rate, abundant documentation for such an assertion can be found in a new book, "FDR's Last Year," by columnist and popular historian, Jim Bishop.

As Bishop tells it, alarm among the President's intimates at his physical state led to a secret medical examination at Bethesda Naval Hospital in March, 1944. It was found that Roosevelt suffered from congestive heart failure and irreversible degeneration of the vascular system. The President rapidly deteriorated in the ensuing months, both physically and mentally. Associates noticed that he would frequently stop in midsentence and forget what he had been talking about. His hands trembled uncontrollably. Attempts by journalists as well as FDR's Republican opponents to pry information out of the White House were unsuccessful.

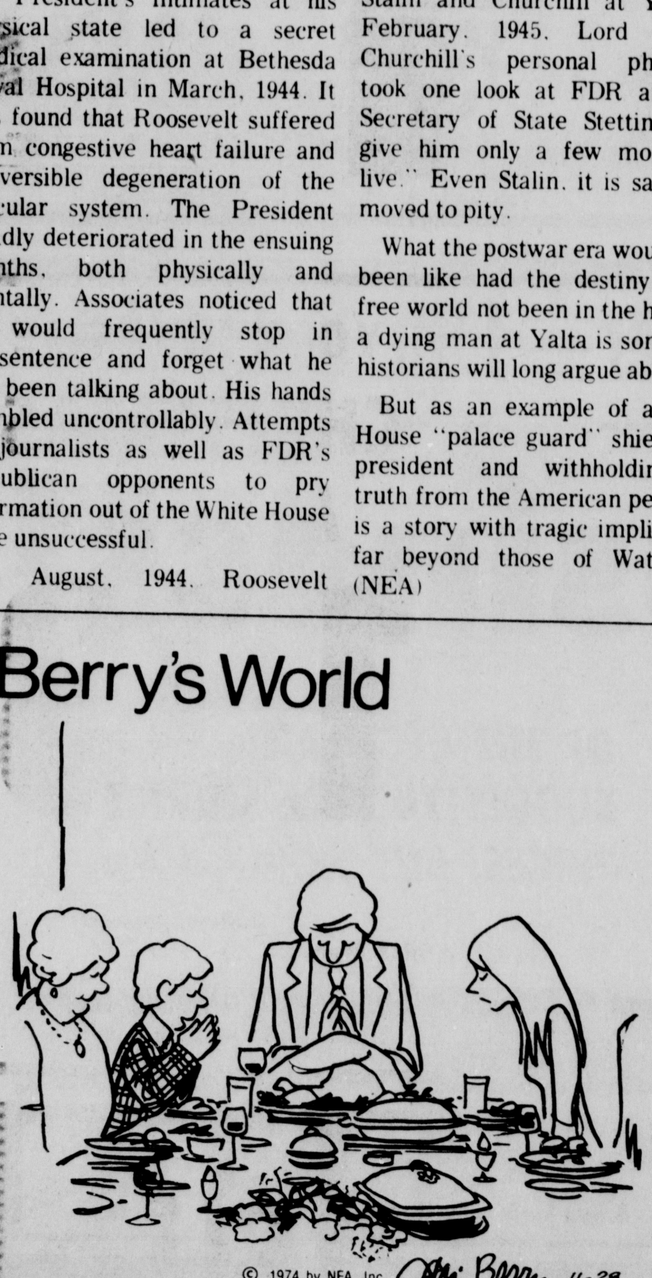
In August, 1944, Roosevelt collpased after a speech to shipyard workers in Oregon. Despite his condition, in October he campaigned in a downpour in New York City in an effort to persuade voters that he was healthy and fit.

Aware of his impending death, Roosevelt nevertheless remained convinced that only he could lead the nation to the successful conclusion of World War II and the shaping of the postwar peace. At the momentous meeting with Stalin and Churchill at Yalta in February, 1945, Lord Moran, Churchill's personal physician, took one look at FDR and told Secretary of State Stettinius: "I give him only a few months to live." Even Stalin, it is said, was moved to pity.

What the postwar era would have been like had the destiny of the free world not been in the hands of a dying man at Yalta is something historians will long argue about.

But as an example of a White House "palace guard" shielding a president and withholding the truth from the American people, it is a story with tragic implications far beyond those of Watergate. (NEA)

Berry's World



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"... And we thank you for the turkey and the potatoes and the pumpkin pie — but I'm not too sure about the broccoli!"



"It's Lovely, But I Can't Even Afford Rump Roast!"

Merry-go-round

True-life tale of two Thanksgivings



By JACK ANDERSON

WASHINGTON — We have been conducting our own economic survey to get the human side of the recession story and have turned up an intriguing Thanksgiving parable.

In Texas, for example, our reporter Randy Fitzgerald visited the most exclusive residential neighborhood, Houston's fashionable River Oaks, and the most impoverished neighborhood, Dimmett County's Carrizo Springs.

He spoke to two housewives at opposite ends of the economic ladder. Both complained about hard times.

In River Oaks, the wife of a wealthy retailer is surrounded by luxury. Her expensive home is decorated tastefully with contemporary art. Fine porcelain lines the green felt and panelled walls. Delicate antiques adorn every room.

A black maid keeps the house immaculate. An aristocratic pooch, its fur pomaded and curled, frisks about.

The recession, complained the cultured lady of the house, has had a dampening effect upon Houston's lavish parties. She spoke of cutbacks in the quality of the food and liquors. Several Houston caterers confirmed that, to hold down costs, they are now obliged to serve chicken and cheaper wines.

But the soirees go on, uncurtailed. These parties, she explained, are "essential to the lifestyle" in Houston.

At Carrizo Springs, a widow with seven children is surrounded by poverty. Her weather-worn, four-room house tilts precariously beside a dusty dirt road. Her neighborhood, like the house, is neglected. Old tires and metal scraps litter the yard.

Inside, the only contemporary art is a faded portrait of John F. Kennedy tacked to the peeling wallpaper. The only "porcelain" are the tiny highlights in the linoleum which is marred by ugly brown stains, caused by rainwater dripping through a leaky roof.

The proud woman has also felt the economic pinch. High food costs have restricted her family to a diet of oatmeal, cornbread and beans. Sometimes she indulges in the luxury of a small can of tuna fish, now selling in the local grocery store for 45 cents.

There has been one improvement in her home. For a year, the oven didn't work and she had to cook the cornbread over an open, wooden fire. Now she has finally scraped together enough pennies to get the oven fixed.

The River Oaks matron has a weakness for expensive clothes and she dresses with excellent taste. Despite the economic downturn, she declared firmly, "I'm just not going to sacrifice quality."

To purchase clothing for her children, the Carrizo Springs mother periodically holds up payment of the gas and light bills. "Why," she said, "we didn't have no sheets before I got on welfare."

Yet it was the rich socialite, curiously, who seemed the most bitter about economic conditions. She blamed them on the politicians. "Politicians will vote for whatever will keep them in office," she said. "I have no respect for politicians."

The widowed mother of seven had more faith in the system. "The good law will help me straighten things out," she said. At first, it sounded as if she may have said "the good Lord." No, she corrected. She had confidence in the "good law."

Footnote: The affluent from River Oaks sometimes travel to Dimmet County where they might encounter the widow. The rich come to shoot dove and deer. The widow does cleaning work in the hunting lodges for $1 an hour during the hunting season.

★ ★ ★

WASHINGTON WHIRL: The Small Business Administration, which often turns down loans to struggling companies because of lack of funds, held its most recent meeting of regional bigwigs at Las Vegas' MGM Grand Hotel. The hotel is one of the most lavish in Las Vegas, giving SBA officials a chance to wine and dine sumptuously and pace on thick carpets as they pondered the plight of the poor businessman . . . Another kind of high-flying led the Navy's recruiting chief, Vice Adm. Emmett Tidd, to commandeer a handsome Navy executive jet and fly off to dance the light fantastic at the Navy League Ball in Los Angeles. The jet burned up over $1,000 in fuel alone, not to mention costs of depreciation, crew and maintenance. The Navy claims there were no convenient scheduled flights for the admiral and his wife, but the airlines say there are six nonstops a day . . .

Although the Justice Department moved strongly against American Telephone and Telegraph — precisely as we reported it would four days before the story broke — it has been unusually timid in a second major antitrust case. Small firms in the milk industry charge Justice is going to agree to a mild "consent decree" for the Associated Milk Producers, who control much of the Midwest's milk. The Associated Milk Producers were key figures in the White House milk scandal which resulted in a huge milk price rise for consumers . . . Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., is still shooting from the hip. In a recent letter to a constituent, he charged the pacifist organization SANE was "opposed to any military security for the United States. They utterly oppose any appropriations for the military." Only a few weeks before, SANE had testified before Goldwater himself that while it sought reductions in military spending, it was also concerned about America's security, including its defense systems.

United Feature Syndicate

40 years ago

CHICAGO)ap) Nov. 28 — "Baby Face" Nelson, savage killer of three federal officers, was found shot to death today, his body perforated by 17 government bullets.

Nothing new

Vending machines are not new. As early as 215 B.C., worshipers in temples could get holy water by dropping in five drachmas. In 1615, coin-operated tobacco boxes appeared in English pubs. After a coin was inserted, the lid opened and the patron helped himself to a pipeful of tobacco.

Perils of deciding who lives

By TOM TIEDE
NEA News Analyst

WASHINGTON — One of the arguments against legalizing abortion has been that once society begins to violate the sanctity of life a little, the door is open to violate it a lot.



Tiede

Accustomed to terminating the "life" of unwanted fetuses the argument goes, the nation is increasingly discussing the possibilities of eliminating other burdensome beings.

Regularly, the press reports new concepts of euthanasia and beyond. Fr. Frichard McCormack, learned Jesuit of Georgetown University, has announced his support for the removal of newborn infants with deformed bodies who have no petential for human relations.

A Florida state legislator, Walter Sackett, has introduced a bill which would allow the "mercy killing" of Mongoloids and other retarded people.

Then there is the hospital in Coral Gables, Fla., which recently went to court to evict a 21-year-old patient who has been in a coma for 16 months; the hospital says the patient is terminal, expensive, and it wants the bed space.

But the boldest concept of all, at least the most far-reaching, has come from a respected Washington physician who is calling for the creation of committees which would be empowered to decide "when life may be terminated in these people who no longer live in a productive manner."

Dr. Darrell C. Crain, past president of the D.C. medical society and now head of this town's Arthritis Rehabilitation Center, says large numbers of old, sick and handicapped people are being "kept alive without any particula purpose."

The trend here is not merely academic. It is real. Dr. Robert Veach of the Institute of Social Ethics and the Life Sciences, a professional who monitors the pulse of opinion concerning life and death, says the movement toward expanding euthanasia is currently on the threshhold of "experiments at the hospital level." He says he knows of no experiments going on now — nor does the American Medical Association, nor the National Institute of Health — but he regards the eventuality as not just likely but "probable."

Already, as a practical if now always legal matter, euthanasia of various sorts is fairly common. There are numbers of infants born with grotesque maladies — "God only known how many," says an AMA spokesman — who are killed in secret by delivering doctors.

And to be sure, there are growing numbers of physicians willing to let their patients or their patients' families decide questions of life and death. Subscribing to the theory of "the right of a man to die with dignity," doctors normally do not induce death in these cases but instead withdraw life-preserving medical techniques.

Taken individually, most areas of euthanasia as practiced today have compelling, always merciful, rationales. Doctors who destroy deformed infants are saving the children from lives of horror. Yet the gnawing reality remains that, taken as a whole, a trend Dr. Veach describes as "terribly dangerous," may be developing.

Who will be next, in other words, to be classified as unwanted, inhuman, unnecessary, unproductive; who will be next to be eliminated?

The question may be "Strangelovian" but then so is the answer. Dr. Crane has said it to the unproductive. It may still be ridiculous to imagine a social order so efficient or pressed as to legalize the elimination of the enfeebled or the senile — yet tomorrow is another day.

Facing it, we might do well to remember the story of the society which one day democratically voted to send all people over 65 to a camp to await euthanasia. All went well until each voter himself reached 65 and then, too late, realized the error.



Car-selling costume

New-car salesman Jim Nelson has his own successful solution to the nationwide car sales slump — dressing to fit the occasion. Dressed as a pilgrim to commemorate Thanksgiving, Nelson has also lugged a pumpkin around during the Halloween season and is considering wearing diapers during January to celebrate the new year. His gimmick is apparently working, because Nelson's November new car sales are only 14 behind his pace of last year.

(AP Wirephoto)

Kansas man collecting autos, planning museum

By HAROLD TAYLOR
Junction City Daily Union
For The Associated Press

JUNCTION CITY, Kan. (AP) — With his fleet of 138 private motor vehicles, L. L. Lacer could easily be one of the most traveled men around. But it doesn't work that way.

Most of Lacer's impressive fleet of cars are stored in five Junction City warehouses and few of them are ever driven. It would be possible, however, since nearly all of them were driven to their storage place.

Lacer, the station agent for the Union Pacific Railroad here, has been collecting the motor cars for the past 24 years. He has kept most of them and regularly has had to expand his warehouse space, which he owns.

The ultimate objective of his hobby is to open a museum in Junction City, when he retires from the railroad and has the time to run a museum. Now, he continues to devote his spare time to looking for more cars and other museum pieces, particularly automotive items. His collection includes 63 different makes of automobiles.

Lacer says his most treasured car is a 1928 Rolls Royce Phantom I limousine, which he purchased in 1948 for daily transportation. He said he is the car's third owner and it has been driven only 53,000 miles.

Lacer's personal favorite is the Mercedes-Benz. He has 20 of them and keeps about five ready for use by members of his family.

Most of the cars, however, have had their batteries removed and are stored on blocks.

The oldest car in his collection is a 1918 White. He said the rarest is probably a 1931 Reo Royal Victoria, which Lacer thinks may be the only one of its kind in existence.

Other prizes in the collection include a Graham, with only 9,000 miles on it; a 1921 Dodge touring car, and a 1925 Model-T Ford touring car. A Hupmobile and an Airflow Chrysler are among the other unusual items in his collection.



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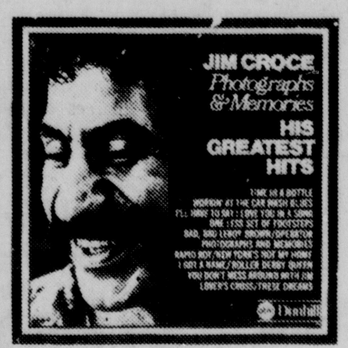
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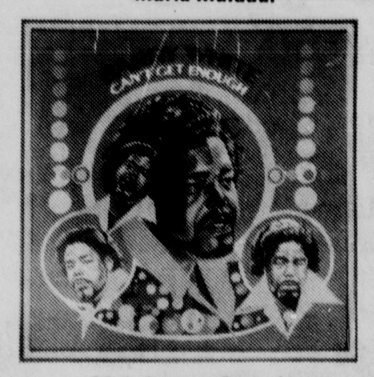
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"CAN'T GET ENOUGH"
Barry White

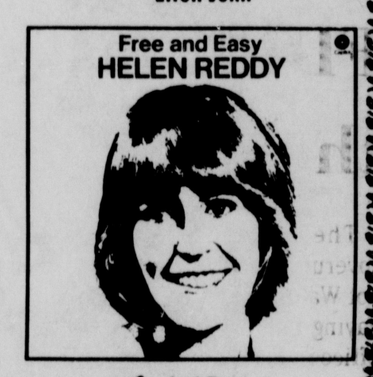


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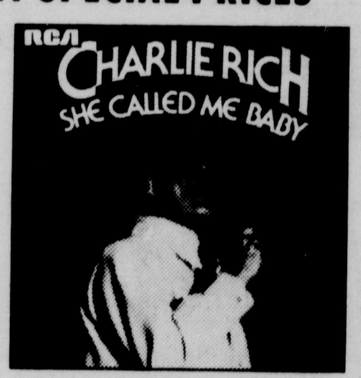
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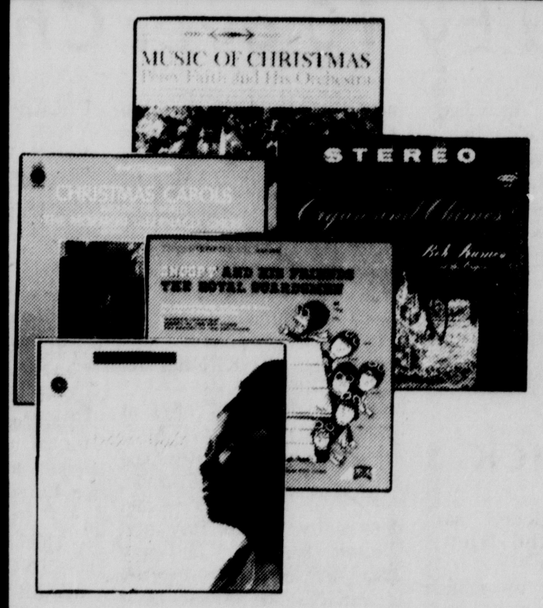


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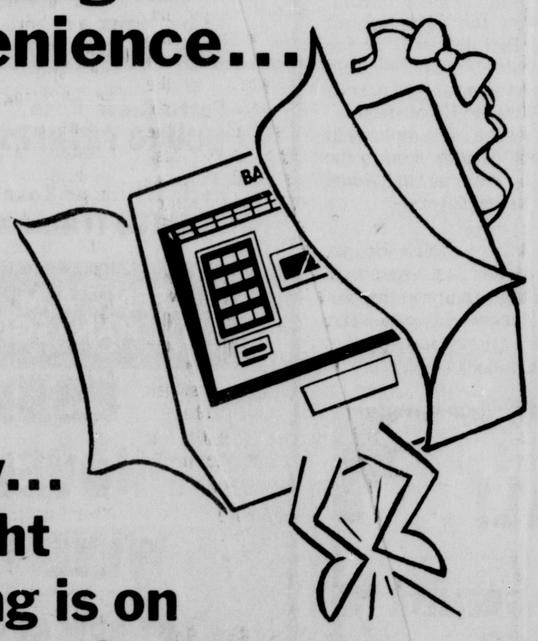
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State Fair Classic preview

Bob Sneller has reasons for platooning

By VAUGHN HART
Sports Editor

Coaches who have played against Bob Sneller's Roughriders often times have wondered what his thinking is when he starts platooning his players.

"I guess a lot of times people think I've lost my mind when I do it," says Sneller, coach of Crowder College, one of the junior colleges entered in this weekend's State Fair Classic in the Agriculture Building on the Missouri State Fairgrounds.

"But actually there is a reason ... it's not something that I do just to be doing it," he added Wednesday.

"I've found that players many times are limited in overall talents, but most have at least one or two things in particular that they do extremely well," he added, noting the size of his squad, which numbers around 20.

"We work on getting the right combinations of players to fit the particular situations we might encounter in games," says Sneller, who is in his 11th year of coaching at the Neosho, Mo. junior college.

Sneller said this enhances the pride and keeps the mental attitude of his team high.

"By getting as many players involved as possible, the players feel that they can make valuable contributions to the club, no matter what their particular talents may be. They also feel that at any point in the game they may be called upon to help the overall cause," Sneller says.

Sneller's theories have worked in past years and are working again this season. The Roughriders, who captured the first-play trophy in their own four-team classic just a couple of weeks ago, are 4-2. On the victory side of the ledger are wins against State Fair, Forest Park, John Brown (Ark.) and Wilbur Wright of Chicago, Ill., a team that has been ranked in the No. 1 spot in the past two seasons in the weekly JuCo national poll.

The Roughriders only losses have been at the hands of Johnson County (Kan.) and Connors State (Okla.)

Just as unsure as when he will institute one of his wholesale changes during a game, Sneller hasn't decided on a starting lineup for Friday night's first-round contest against Southeastern Community College of Keokuk, Iowa.

Sneller listed possible guard combinations including sophomores Tyler Laney and Bob Dillard, or freshmen Ken Griffin.

Dillard, a 6-2 swing-man from North Braddock, Pa., can also play forward and could possibly team with Otha Burns or Sanford Lapsley on the front line.

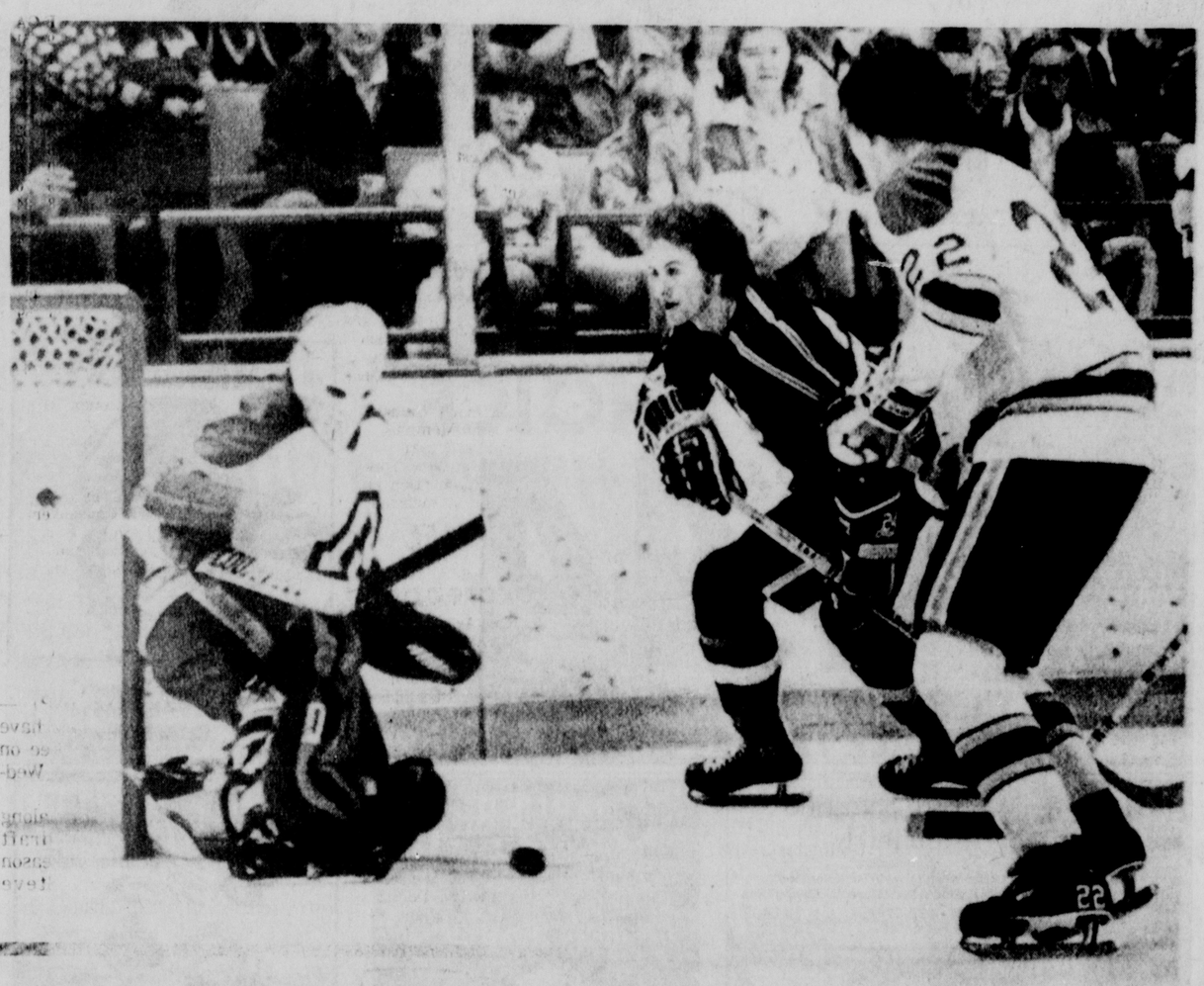
Sneller said he would go with either 6-5 freshman LaMonte McNair (Brooklyn, N.Y.) or Leon Busch (6-6), South Bend, Ind., in the post.

"I look at it this way," says Sneller, a veteran of 18 previous seasons in the JuCo ranks, "I like for us to go hard the whole 40 minutes, and I don't think that by using six or seven players during that time you can get maximum output."

In many of the games this season, Sneller has used 13-15 players; in one 19 different faces saw action.

The winner of Friday's 7 p.m. first-round game between Crowder and Southeastern Iowa will face the winner of the 9 p.m. State Fair-East Central game in Saturday's championship at 9 p.m. The two Friday losers square off against each other for the consolation trophy at 7 p.m. Saturday.





Bouchard handles shot

Atlanta goalie Daniel Bourchard uses his stick to prevent a score in the first period of Wednesday night's NHL game in Atlanta against the Kansas City Scouts. Scouts' center iceman Ed Gilbert (center) tried the slap shot, which was partially blocked by Flames' defenseman Dwight Bialowas (22). Atlanta won, 4-2. (AP Wirephoto)

Kuhn levels penalty

Steinbrenner suspended

NEW YORK (AP) — New York Yankees owner George Steinbrenner, expressing shock and disbelief after being suspended for two years by Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn, said he planned to consult with his lawyer before deciding what course of action to pursue.

"We are shocked beyond belief by Mr. Kuhn's decision," Steinbrenner said of Tuesday's action, which stemmed from his conviction for making illegal political campaign contributions to former President Richard M. Nixon and others through his Cleveland-based American Shipbuilding Company.

"It is certainly a wonderful Thanksgiving present," Steinbrenner added. "I will be meeting with my attorney, Edward Bennett Williams, in the next few days and we will announce our plans early next week.

"We haven't yet had time to carefully study the full decision, but we understand that Mr. Kuhn has found that I am 'ineligible and incompetent.' It's impossible to understand how the commissioner of baseball could call me incompetent."

The order declared Steinbrenner "ineligible and incompetent, for the specified period, to manage or advise in the management of the affairs of the New York Yankees." It does not prohibit him from continuing as owner of the team.

The word incompetent, in legal language, normally is used to mean "not legally qualified."

Persons close to Steinbrenner in Cleveland said the principal owner of the Yankees could be expected to challenge Kuhn's order in court.

Steinbrenner headed a group of investors which purchased the Yankees from the Columbia Broadcasting System on Jan. 3, 1973. He was indicted by a federal grand jury investigating Watergate-related crimes on April 5, 1974, and last August he pleaded guilty, admitting he had made the contributions and had influenced employes to make false statements to federal investigators and a grand jury.

Kuhn said the action was taken to preserve the integrity of baseball. Atlhough there was no evidence Steinbrenner did anything improper to baseball, Kuhn said he could not ignore the conviction and subsequent $15,000 fine.

"Attempting to influence employes to behave dishonestly is the kind of misconduct which, if ignored by baseball, would undermine the public's confidence in our game," Kuhn said in a statement accompanying his decision.

"Suspicion of dishonesty can be as corrosive and destructive as dishonesty itself. If the public does not believe that a sport is honest, it would be impossible for the sport to succeed."

Gabe Paul, president of the Yankees, said he was "shocked and distressed by the penalty— I can't believe it."

Most other baseball executives were unavailable for comment, but President Ewing Kauffman of the Kansas City Royals called the suspension understandable and President Buzzie Bavasi of the San Diego Padres noted, "I have to be guided by the commissioner's judgment. He is in the position to see that nothing detrimental to baseball takes place."

Cards favored by 10 over Chiefs

KANSAS CITY (4-7) at ST. LOUIS (9-2): A victory will assure the Cinderella Cardinals a playoff berth, no matter what else happens. If the Cowboys do what they are supposed to do on Thanksgiving Day, then the NFC East crown belongs to St. Louis — if it wins. So ... CARDINALS 27, CHIEFS 17.

NEW ENGLAND (7-4) at OAKLAND (9-2): The schedulemakers sure made it tough for the Patriots, who play the Raiders, the Dolphins and the Steelers to wind up the season. But 7-7 is still a lot better than the Pats have done in years ... RAIDERS 34, PATRIOTS 17.

LOS ANGELES (8-3) at ATLANTA (2-9): Atlanta's Marion Campbell is the only active coach in the National Football League without a victory, and likely to remain so Sunday ... RAMS 34, FALCONS 10.

HOUSTON (5-6) at PITTSBURGH (8-2-1): The Steelers can wrap up the AFC Central title by winning — if Cincinati accomodates by losing to Miami on Monday night ... STEELERS 18, OILERS 10.

NEW ORLEANS (4-7) at MINNESOTA (7-4): Minnesota can finally win the NFC Central title with a victory over the Saints — and losses by Green Bay and Detroit. But the Vikes may have to wait until next week ... VIKINGS 27, SAINTS 13.

BALTIMORE (2-9) at BUFFALO (8-3): A Buffalo victory can keep the Bills in the thick of the AFC East race ... BILLS 30, COLTS 16.

GREEN BAY (6-5) at PHILADELPHIA (4-7): In this week's Upset Special, let's say ... EAGLES 21, PACKERS 20.

SAN DIEGO (3-8) at NEW YORK JETS (4-7): The Jets are riding a winning streak for the first time in many a day ... JETS 27, CHARGERS 14.

NEW YORK GIANTS (2-9) at CHICAGO (3-8): Let's see if the Giants manage to lose again in the final seconds ... GIANTS 21, BEARS 7.

SAN FRANCISCO (4-7) at CLEVELAND (3-8): If they forgot to play this game, would anybody really care? ... 49ers 26, BROWNS 13.

Then there's Monday:

CINCINNATI (7-4) at MIAMI (8-3): This should be a "really big shew," since the "Godfather" isn't a rival attraction ... DOLPHINS 24, BENGALS 20.

Marvin Barnes back

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Rookie center Marvin Barnes has announced that he will honor his $2.1 million contract with the American Basketball Association's Spirits of St. Louis and that he hopes to join the team Friday at Salt Lake City, Utah.

Barnes said late Wednesday night that he had discussed the situation with his new agent, Irwin Weiner, and that both had decided that it was best for him to return to the club.

The 6-foot-9 former Providence star skipped the club last week at New York after saying he was unhappy with his contract.

He returned to St. Louis Monday, but talks between him and club owner Harry Weltman failed to produce an agreement after Weltman told him he would have to accept his original contract before he could play.

"I expect to be playing Friday night against the Stars," Barnes said.

But team officials would not say definitely whether Barnes would be back in uniform. "There's still a lot of talking to be done," said Mike Recht, the team's publicity director.

"It depends on his attitude to abide by what we say and, if he agrees, there is the possibility he may play Friday. Then again, it's possible he may not."

"The important thing is I want to play again," said Barnes, who indicated he was willing to talk later about renegotiating his contract.

Bowling Scores

Domestic Exec

Team	Won	Lost
Empress Room	44½	7½
IGA	42	11
Kast M.F.A.	31	21
Stevenson Tra.	27	25
Merle Norman	25	27
Schroeder Imp. Co.	25	27
Gusy Nuts & Chips	23	29
Jack Daleen Ins.	23	29
Stevenson Equip. Co.	23	29
Wm. Sprinkle Mas.	19½	32½
Classic Studio	15	37
Medallion Elec. Co.	14	38

High Team 30: Empress Room, 2328; 2nd: IGA, 2291. High Team 10: IGA, 813; 2nd: Stevenson Equip., 807.

Women's High 30: Betty Bankovich, 574; 2nd: Betty Schaberg, 515. Women's High 10: Betty Bankovich, 233; 2nd: Esther Doullit, 190.

Streamliners

Team	Won	Lost
KDRO Radio	42	22
xx Falstaff Beer	38	22
Mid-Mo Datsun	37½	26½
Mo. Pub. Serv.	33	31
Bdwy. Homes, Inc.	33	31
Third Natl. Bank	26	38
Busch Bavarian	24½	39½
xx Permaneer	18	42

xx Games incomplete

High Team 30: KDRO, 3123; 2nd: Broadway Homes, 2914. High Team 10: KDRO, 1066; 2nd: KDRO, 1044.

Women's High 30: D. Dority, 601; 2nd: S. Gibson, 544. Women's High 10: D. Dority, 225; 2nd: P. Morris, 205.

8 B's

Team	Won	Lost
Farmers Bank Linc.	49	15
Bill Greer Mtrs.	40	24
V.F.W.	37	27
Parkhurst Mfg. Co.	31	33
Dick's Honda	29	35
Clark Const. Co.	29	35
Panhandle Eastern	25	39
Knights of Col.	16	48

High Team 30: Clark's, 2950; 2nd: Clark's, 1013. High Team 10: K of C., 1025; 2nd: Clark's, 1013.

Men's High 30: C. Gramlich, 553; 2nd: H. McCain, 536. Men's High 10: H. McCain, 200; 2nd: C. Gramlich, 196.

Four Jokers

Team	Won	Lost
B.M.A. Insurance	36	16
Queen City	33	19
The Bungalow	31	21
Sed. Comp. Serv.	30	22
Grant City	27	25
Stout Salvage	25	27
Team No. 7	24½	27½
A.A. Auto	23½	29½
K & D Mobile Wash	19	33
Jim Harms Agency	12	36

High Team 30: Sedalia Computer, 2384; 2nd: B.M.A. & A.A. Auto, 2303. High Team 10: B.M.A., 835; 2nd: Sedalia Computer, 826.

Women's High 30: Sue Barnes, 586; 2nd: C. Thomas, 501. Women's High 10: S. Barnes, 232; 2nd: C. Thomas, 191.

Friday banquet for Sedalia BJ

A banquet honoring the Sedalia Ban Johnson team, which won the 1974 Central Missouri Ban Johnson League championship, will be held Friday beginning at 7:30 p.m. at the Old Missouri Homestead.

The league championship trophy will be presented to the squad, as well as individual trophies to the players.

—

The Chicago Black Hawks played 23 ties last season. It was the high figure in the National Hockey League. The New York Islanders were next with 18 deadlocks.

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Red, White or Rose' ROMITO ITALIAN WINES Qt. $1.52

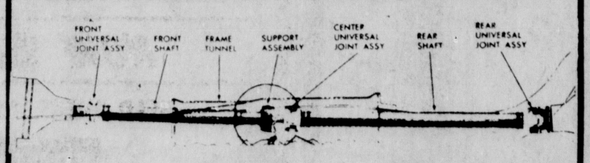
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Americans move into World Bowl

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP) — Receiver Alfred Jenkins got an award, quarterback Matthew Reed got the game ball, runner Joe Profit got the yards, Coach Jack Gotta got "my best Thanksgiving ever," and the Birmingham Americans got into the first World Bowl with a 22-19 victory over Hawaii.

"Our goal all along has to be in the World Bowl, and now we're going," Gotta said after his Americans won their 12th game at home without a loss in the semifinals of the World Football League's playoff Wednesday night.

Memphis and Florida play the other semifinal game Friday night. If Memphis wins, the World Bowl will be played there Dec. 5; if Florida wins, it will be at Brimingham.

"All the problems we've had seem to be forgotten when we're practicing or playing," Gotta said, referring to tax liens and debts that have piled on the Americans despite the best home attendance in the league.

In fact, federal, state, county and city tax authorities had to give special permission for the game to be played.

Attendance was announced at 15,379. The Americans had averaged 37,226 in their 11 previous games, but the turnout dropped sharply after the first seven contests.

Jenkins set up Birmingham's first touchdown with a running catch of a short punt and, after receiving the team's most valuable player trophy for the season at halftime, caught a 32-yard scoring pass from Reed to put Birmingham ahead for keeps.

"We gave the game ball to Reed and I really thought he deserved it," Gotta said. "He came in during the second half and really did a great job."

Reed hit on five of nine passes for 79 yards, and scored Birmingham's final touchdown on a three-yard keeper.

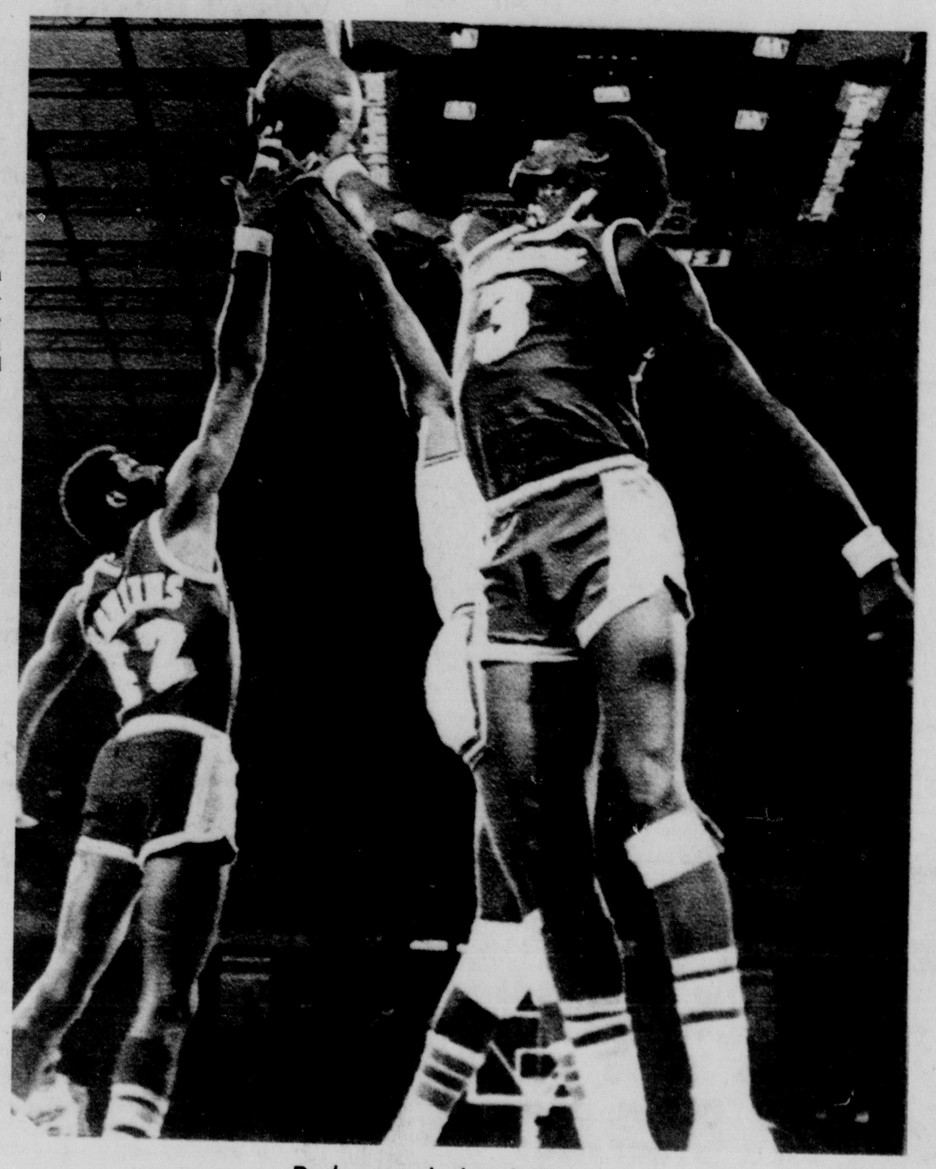
Profit rambled 147 yards on 20 carries, a club record, as the Americans rolled up 308 yards on the ground.

Hawaii went ahead 11-7 on a field goal by R. A. Coppedge and a one-yard run by Randy Johnson. After Birmingham went ahead 22-11, Johnson hit Vin Clements on a 17-yard scoring toss to put the Hawaiians within three points.

WFL Playoffs

Semifinals
Wednesday, Nov. 27
Birmingham 22, Hawaii 19
Friday, Nov. 29
Florida at Memphis, national TV

World Bowl
Site To Be Announced
Thursday, Dec. 5
Birmingham vs. winner of Florida-Memphis



Rebound double-team

Cos Angeles Lakers' Connie Hawkins (left) and Elmore Smith (3) sandwich Kansas City-Omaha Kings' Sam Lacey between them as the Lakers pull off this defensive rebound in the first half of Wednesday night's NBA game in Kansas City. The Kings romped to a 107-89 victory. (AP Wirephoto)

Grems at Helias

S-C resumes play

The Smith-Cotton Tigers resume play in the Buffalo Invitational Tournament Friday at 6 p.m. in a consolation semifinal game against Macks Creek.

The Tigers, who were seeded third, lost in double-overtime to the host Bisons Tuesday, 55-49. Macks Creek tumbled against Springfield Parkview in the first round also Tuesday, 70-37.

In other Friday games, first-seeded Joplin Memorial will meet Lebanon in the upper bracket championship semifinals at 7:30 p.m. In the lower-bracket winners division, Buffalo will meet Parkview at 9 p.m.

The tournament wraps up Saturday. The winner of the S-C, Macks Creek game will take on Springfield Central at 6 p.m. Saturday for the consolation trophy. The third-place game is set for 7:30 p.m., while the championship will be decided at 9 p.m.

Coach David Porter is not expected to change his starting lineup, which will find Pete and Pat Fiene, a pair of 6-4 junior forwards, alongside 6-3 senior pivot-man Greg Koetting. Cliff Callis and Tommy Buckner will open at guard.

In the only other area high school action Friday, Sedalia Sacred Heart, 2-5, will travel to Jefferson City to meet the Helias Crusaders, who dropped their opener Tuesday against Eldon, 75-70.

The Gremlins last outing was a 44-42 setback at the hands of St. Paul's College High in Concordia Tuesday night.

Both Helias and Sacred Heart are entered in next week's Tipton Invitational Tournament.

Hockey's 'heavy'

Harrison's two goals lift WHA Crusaders

CLEVELAND (AP) — For Cleveland center Jim Harrison, it's all a matter of losing weight.

The first sign he was making it came when he scored two goals Wednesday night, leading the Cleveland Crusaders to a 5-4 overtime victory over the Winnipeg Jets in World Hockey Association play.

"When I reported here, I was 204 pounds, and now I'm down to 197," said Harrison, who was acquired by the Crusaders from the Edmonton Oilers right after the start of the 1974 season.

"I really felt good tonight, but I should be playing at about 190," he continued. "I felt bad that I wasn't in good shape when the trade was made, but playing will get me there."

Harrison said he hadn't skated since last February because of a back injury he suffered during last season.

The Chicago Cougars defeated the Phoenix Roadrunners 4-2 in the only other WHA game played.

Harrison scored the game-tying 4-4 goal at 12:19 of the second period, and his third goal of the season was the gamewinner with six seconds remaining in overtime.

Gary Jarrett scored twice and Russ Walker once for Cleveland while Bobby Hull scored his 19th of the season and Norm Beaudin netted a pair for Winnipeg.

Bob Liddington rapped in two goals and Rosaire Paiement and Gary MacGregor got one each as Chicago dumped Phoenix. Jerry Odrowski and Cam Conner scored for the Roadrunners.

Wednesday's National Hockey League results: New York Rangers 4, Toronto 1; New York Islanders 3, Los Angeles 3, tie; Philadelphia 6, Detroit 2; Atlanta 4, Kansas City 2; Montreal 3, Pittsbufgh 2; Minnesota 6, Washington 4; Vancouver 6, St. Louis 1; Buffalo 3, Chicago 1; and Boston 3, California 1.

Who'd play a joke like that?

MIAMI (AP) — The Miami Dolphins probably thought they had found a golden egg when they read a notice saying free Thanksgiving turkeys were available at a nearby supermarket for the Super Bowl champions.

The parking lot at the Dolphins' camp emptied of cars in minutes as a dozen players hurried to the store to get the freebies.

But nobody at the market had heard of the offer.

The manager complained it was a pretty raw trick, saying the players had to pay for the birds just like everyday people.

Two Dolphins had been left behind as big luxury cars scrambled from the camp toward the supermarket.

"Human nature is a strange thing," Larry Csonka said to Manny Fernandez.

"Amazing," said Fernandez.

And they both began laughing uncontrollably.

Reserve back may miss game

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — New Orleans Saints' reserve running back Rod McNeill is out with a strained hamstring muscle and may not play against Minnesota this week, Coach John North said Wednesday.

Offensive tackle Dave Thompson missed practice Wednesday with a swollen knee and reserve defensive back Andy Dorris was out with a lower back contusion, but North said they would probably see action against the Vikings.

Forty-three former players drew Baseball Hall of Fame votes from baseball writers this winter. Nine were former New York Yankees.

Seattle can't handle Boston Celts' press

By The Associated Press

Seattle Coach Bill Russell knew all too well what was going on, but doing something about it is another matter.

For years as a player and later as their coach, Russell had watched the Celtics use a full-court pressure defense in the late going to force an opponent into mistakes, then take advantage of those miscues to come from behind and pull out another National Basketball Association victory.

Now the coach and general manager of the Seattle SuperSonics, Russell watched as the Celtics used those same tactics to pull out a 104-99 decision Wednesday night.

"It was a combination of bad defense and turnovers in the stretch," Russell said. "You have to play precisely when a team is pressing like that. We didn't."

Elsewhere in the NBA, the Washington Bullets defeated the Atlanta Hawks 114-104, the Portland Trail Dlazers downed the Houston Rockets 111-97 and the Kansas City-Omaha Kings beat the Los Angeles Lakers 107-89.

In the American Basketball Association, the New York Nets topped the Virginia Squires 109-100, the Spirits of St. Louis defeated the San Diego Conquistadors 130-126, the Indiana Pacers whipped the Memphis Sounds 125-104 and the Denver Nuggets beat the San Antonio Spurs 112-106.

Seattle led 90-84 with four minutes to go when a basket by Don Nelson touched off a run of 12 straight Boston points for a 96-90 lead, sinking the Sonics. Dave Cowens and John Havlicek had four points apiece in the spurt.

Fred Brown had 29 points for Seattle and Spencer Haywood added 23. Boston's Jo Jo White led all scorers with 31 points, Havlicek finished with 21 and Cowens 16.

Bullets 114, Hawks 104

Washington's Phil Chenier, Elvin Hayes and Wes Unseld proved too much for the Hawks. Chenier scored 31 points, Hayes added 25 points and 14 rebounds and Unseld had 18 points and 19 rebounds.

Kings 107, Lakers 89

Surprising KC-Omaha posted its fourth consecutive victory behind 21 points by Nate Archibald and 20 rebounds from Sam Lacey, who leads the league in that category.

Trail Blazers 111, Rockets 97

Forward John Johnson scored a career-high 32 points for Portland, and got 14 of them in the fourth quarter.

Pacers 125, Sounds 104

Indiana won its third in a row behind 27 points by George McGinnis and 20 by rookie Billy Knight.

Nets 109, Squires 100

The two New York forwards carried the Nets to victory, Julius Erving scoring 32 points and Larry Kenon adding 24.

Nuggets 125, Spurs 106

Ralph Simpson's 25 points helped Denver snap San Antonio's six-game winning streak.

Spirits 130, Q's 126

Mike Barr's nine points sparked a fourth-quarter comeback that erased a 13-point deficit for St. Louis and brought victory.

Barr finished the game with 14 points.

Cincinnati Reds rehire radio team

CINCINNATI (AP) — The Cincinnati Reds announced Wednesday they are rehiring the broadcasting team of Marty Brennaman and Joe Nuxhall.

For Nuxhall, a former Red who at age 15 became the youngest player in major league history, it will be his ninth consecutive season in the broadcasting booth.

Brennaman was hired in 1974.

Semifinal winners

OSAKA, Japan — Australia's John Newcombe beat American Dick Stockton 3-6, 7-6, 6-1 and Chris Evert of the United States defeated Australia's Lesley Hunt 6-2, 6-1 in semifinal matches of a $100,000 World Professional Tennis Tournament.

Sports Scoreboard

NBA

Eastern Conference
Atlantic Division

	W	L	Pct	GB
Buffalo	16	4	.800	—
New York	11	9	.550	5
Boston	11	9	.550	5
Philaphia	7	11	.389	8
Central Division				
Washington	14	6	.700	—
Houston	11	8	.579	2½
Cleveland	10	8	.556	3
Atlanta	8	12	.400	6
New Orleans	2	18	.100	12
Western Conference				
Midwest Division				
K.C.-Omaha	12	9	.571	—
Detroit	11	10	.524	1
Chicago	10	10	.500	1½
Milwaukee	4	14	.222	6½
Pacific Division				
Golden State	14	6	.700	—
Portland	10	10	.500	4
Seattle	10	11	.476	4½
Phoenix	8	11	.421	5½
L.Angeles	7	11	.389	6

Wednesday's Results
Boston 104, Seattle 99
Washington 114, Atlanta 104
Portland 111, Houston 97
Kansas City-Omaha 107, Los Angeles 89

Thursday's Games
Philadelphia at Cleveland
Portland at Phoenix

Friday's Games
Washington at Buffalo
New York at Boston
Seattle at Philadelphia
Atlanta at Houston
New Orleans at Los Angeles
Kansas City-Omaha at Milwaukee

ABA

East Division

	W	L	Pct	GB
Kentucky	13	4	.765	—
New York	14	9	.609	2
St. Louis	9	14	.391	7
Memphis	5	17	.227	10½
Virginia	4	15	.211	10
West Division				
Denver	18	4	.818	—
San Anton	14	6	.700	3
Utah	9	11	.450	8
San Diego	8	10	.444	8
Indiana	7	11	.389	9

Wednesday's Results
New York 109, Virginia 100
St. Louis 130, San Diego 126
Indiana 125, Memphis 104
Denver 112, San Antonio 106

Thursday's Game
Kentucky vs. Virginia at Hampton

Friday's Games
Virginia at Memphis
St. Louis at Utah
Kentucky at New York
San Antonio at Denver
San Diego at Indiana

NFL Scoreboard

By The Associated Press

Thursday's Games
Denver at Detroit
Washington at Dallas

Sunday, December 1
Baltimore at Buffalo
San Francisco at Cleveland
San Diego at New York Jets
Green Bay at Philadelphia
Houston at Pittsburgh
New York Giants at Chicago
New Orleans at Minnesota
Kansas City at St. Louis
Los Angeles at Atlanta
New England at Oakland

Monday, Dec. 2
Cincinnati at Miami, N

NHL

Division 1

	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Philphia	14	6	3	31	81	55
Atlanta	12	7	5	29	69	62
NY Ran	10	7	4	24	81	63
NY Isl	9	7	6	24	79	52
Division 2						
Vancvr	14	6	4	32	91	66
Chicago	9	8	3	21	70	48
Minn	8	10	4	20	64	84
St.Louis	7	10	4	18	66	77
K.C.	4	16	1	9	55	93
Division 3						
L.Angeles	11	2	9	31	68	38
Montreal	11	6	7	29	102	78
Pitts	8	10	3	19	87	77
Detroit	6	12	2	14	58	89
Washtn	2	17	3	7	51	113
Division 4						
Buffalo	16	4	3	35	105	75
Boston	12	5	5	29	99	67
Toronto	5	12	4	14	69	93
Calif	3	16	4	10	50	106

Wednesday's Results
New York Rangers 4, Toronto 1
New York Islanders 3, Los Angeles 3, tie
Philadelphia 6, Detroit 2
Atlanta 4, Kansas City 2
Montreal 3, Pittsburgh 2
Minnesota 6, Washington 4
Vancouver 6, St. Louis 1
Buffalo 3, Chicago 1
Boston 3, California 1

Thursday's Game
Detroit at Buffalo

Friday's Games
New York Rangers at Atlanta
New York Islanders at California

WHA

East Division

	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
New Eng	14	4	0	28	79	51
Cleveland	7	6	1	15	41	43
Chicago	5	13	0	10	53	75
Indpolis	4	16	0	8	38	90
West Division						
Houston	13	7	0	26	96	62
San Diego	11	6	0	22	58	59
Phoenix	7	9	1	15	60	66
Minn.	6	10	0	12	65	70
Mich.	5	14	0	10	48	84
Canadian Division						
Toronto	14	7	0	28	102	74
Quebec	11	7	0	22	73	63
Winnipeg	10	6	1	21	76	45
Edmonton	8	5	0	16	48	42
Vancvr	5	10	1	11	45	59

Wednesday's Results
Chicago 4, Phoenix 2
Cleveland 5, Winnipeg 4, overtime

Thursday's Games
Edmonton at Houston
Quebec at Indianapolis
Chicago at San Diego
Vancouver at Toronto

Friday's Games
New England at Vancouver
Toronto at Phoenix
Indianapolis at Cleveland
Michigan at Winnipeg

Lee placed on waivers

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — The New Orleans Jazz have placed guard Russell Lee on waivers, the team said Wednesday.

Lee came to the Jazz along with a first-round draft choice in 1975 in a preseason trade which sent Steve Kuberski to Milwaukee.

Starts TONIGHT! 50 DRIVE IN
GIRLS IN TROUBLE
Starts 7:00
2nd Big Hit! WHAT TERRIBLE THINGS DID THEY DO TO THEIR BEAUTIFUL YOUNG VICTIMS IN "THE ROOM OF CHAINS" COLOR R
3rd Big Hit!
sensuous three
THIS FILM IS BANNED IN 27 COUNTRIES NOW YOU CAN SEE IT WITHOUT A SINGLE CUT! IN COLOR R

State Fair Twin
(1) The Trial Of Billy Jack
1:00 - 7:10 - 10:15 PG
(2) 1:00 - 7:10 - 9:00
"Funny Car Summer"
PG

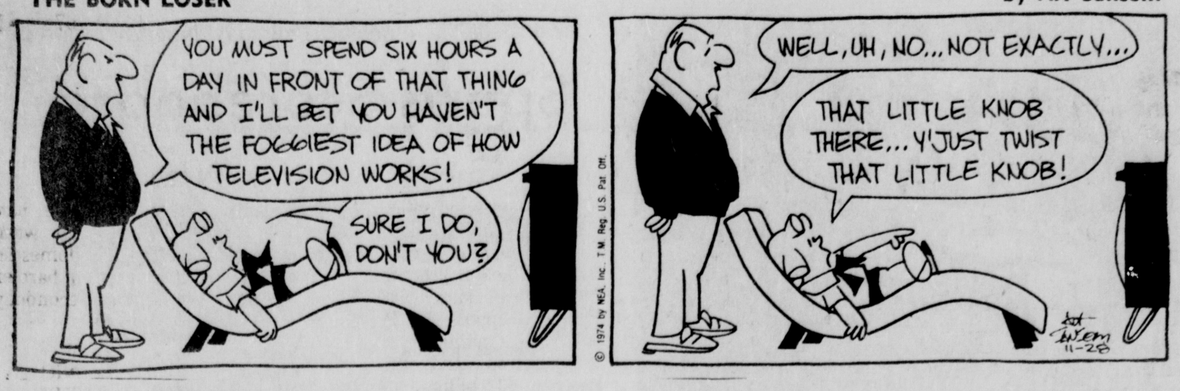
FOX 826-0100
FRIDAY! MATINEE 2PM FUN FOR EVERYONE!
Santa and the THREE BEARS
An enchanting tale of three hibernating bears and how they first discover the magic and wonder of Christmas
produced by TONY BENEDICT
ALL NEW! Never before shown anywhere!

HELD OVER! NOW
FOX 5th at OHIO
Maybe You're Expecting Guests for Thanksgiving
IF YOU ARE...You're plannin' on giving them only the best...You'll find that this superb HOLIDAY ATTRACTION is worthy of your plans for this GALA SEASON!
Meet the MEAN MACHINE!
FROM THE PRODUCER OF "THE GODFATHER"
FROM THE DIRECTOR OF "THE DIRTY DOZEN"
IT'S SURVIVAL OF THE FIERCEST. AND THE FUNNIEST.
BURT REYNOLDS "THE LONGEST YARD"
R
Adults, 2.50
Children, 1.00
evenings 7:00 9:15

1st RUN!
The Trial of Billy Jack
It takes up where Billy Jack left off.
Starring DELORES TAYLOR and TOM LAUGHLIN
PG PARENTAL GUIDANCE SUGGESTED
Sound track album available on ABC records
NOW SHOWING!
HELD OVER! 3RD SMASH WEEK!
SEDALIA, MO.
— STATE FAIR TWIN CINEMA
COLUMBIA, MO.— WHITE GATE CINEMA I, II
JEFFERSON CITY — RAMADA

THE BORN LOSER

by Art Sansom



CAMPUS CLATTER with BIMO BURNS

by Larry Lewis



FRANK AND ERNEST

by Bob Thaves



AMANDA PANDA

by Marcia Course



CAPTAIN EASY

by Crooks & Lawrence



BUGS BUNNY

by Heimdahl & Stoffel



WINTHROP

by Dick Cavalli



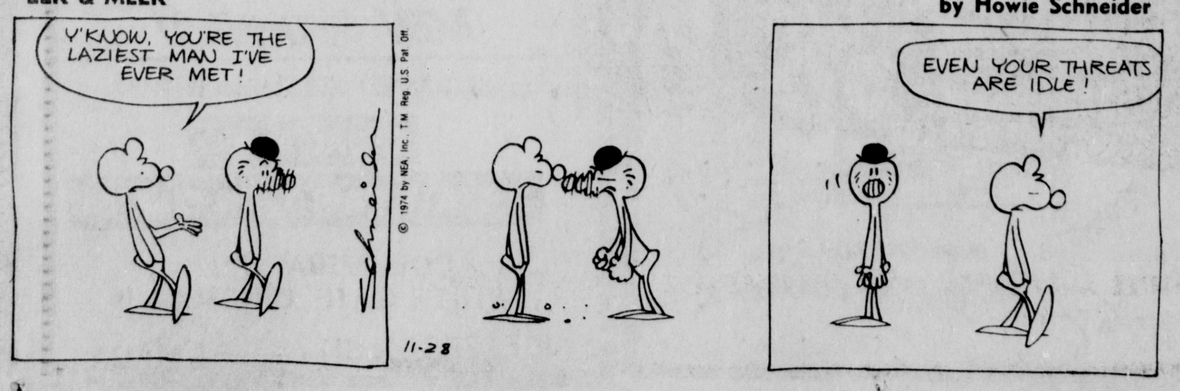
SHORT RIBS

by Frank Hill



EEK & MEEK

by Howie Schneider



WIN AT BRIDGE

Trumps are ruff on losers

	NORTH (D)	28
	♠ A 5 3	
	♥ A 7 6	
	♦ A K 8	
	♣ A 7 5 3	
WEST		EAST
♠ 9		♠ J 10 8 2
♥ J 9 8 4 3		♥ 5
♦ J 9 2		♦ 10 7 5 4
♣ Q J 10 6		♣ K 9 8 2
	SOUTH	
	♠ K Q 7 6 4	
	♥ K Q 10 2	
	♦ Q 6 3	
	♣ 4	

North-South vulnerable

West	North	East	South
	1♣	Pass	1♠
Pass	2 N.T.	Pass	3♥
Pass	4♠	Pass	4 N.T.
Pass	5♣	Pass	6♠
Pass	Pass	Pass	

Opening lead—♣Q

By Oswald & James Jacoby

North's five-club response to Blackwood showed all four aces. South thought about bidding seven for a moment and then decided to take what should have been a sure profit at six.

The play looked simple enough. He led a low spade to his king at trick two and continued with a second spade to dummy's ace. West showed out and all of a sudden there were problems. South had a sure trump loser and there were some slight worries about his fourth heart.

He solved the problem nicely. His next play was to cash dummy's ace of hearts. Then he led a heart toward his hand. East could ruff if he wished, but in that case he would be ruffing South's losing heart. So East discarded a diamond.

South took his queen of hearts, entered dummy with the king of diamonds and led another heart. East could do nothing better than to discard again. South won that trick with the king of hearts, led his 10 of hearts and ruffed in dummy.

East could overruff, but once more he would be ruffing South's losing heart. Again, careful play had prevailed.

♥♣CARD Sense♠♦

The bidding has been: 28

West	North	East	South
		1♠	Dble.
Pass	Pass	Pass	

You, South, hold:
♠4 3 ♥A Q 10 8 6 ♦K J 4 ♣A Q 3
What do you lead?

A—The four of trumps. Make declarer play the other suits.

TODAY'S QUESTION

Instead of passing, your partner responded one notrump to your double. What do you do now?

Answer Tomorrow

Send $1 for JACOBY MODERN book to: "Win at Bridge," (c/o this newspaper), P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

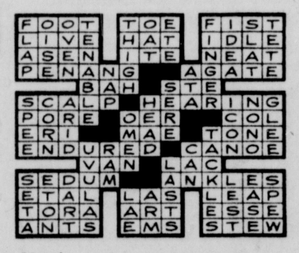
PRISCILLA'S POP

by Al Vermeer



Arab Nation

Answer to Previous Puzzle



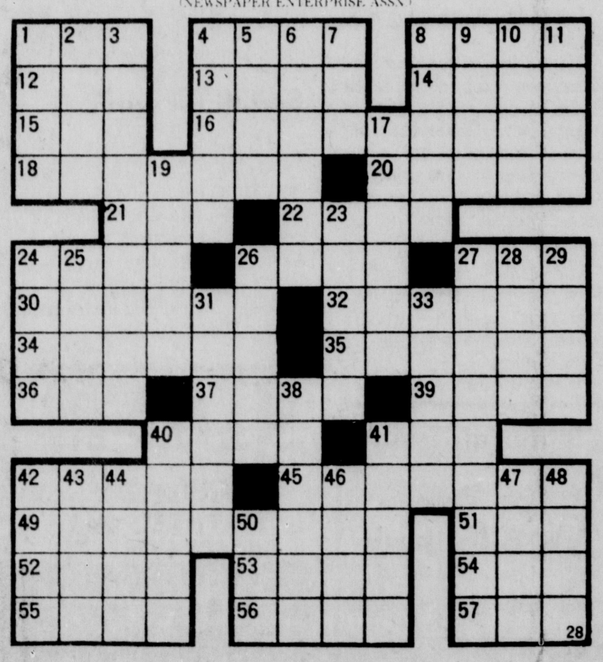
ACROSS

1 Product of this nation
4 Country in question (var.)
8 Neighboring nation
12 Exist
13 Coal —
14 Medicinal quantity
15 Dress up
16 One who lacks tonality
18 Impeded
20 Removes
21 Pedal digit
22 Conclusions
24 Agitate
26 This nation is in —
27 Greek letter
30 Not as taut
32 One who shows approval
34 Temper
35 Soviet stream
36 Footlike part
37 Indian weights
39 Depots (ab.)
40 Sagacious
41 Two (Latin)
42 Corded silk
45 Biology, for instance
49 Amuse
51 Charged atom
52 Philippine sweetsop
53 Canadian province (ab.)
54 School subject
55 Civil wrong
56 Forest creature
57 Compass point

DOWN

1 Equine foodstuff
2 Metal
3 Embassies
4 Likeness
5 Ceremony
6 Positive electrodes
7 Cognizance
8 Loafs
9 Irritate
10 African fox
11 Seines
17 Founder of Hull House
19 Thicket
23 Endeavor
24 Open-handed blow
25 Musical quality
26 French city
27 Of the underworld
28 Pathological fluids
29 Flower
31 Less difficult
33 Emanate
38 Second-hand deal
40 Obtain forcibly
41 Money of this nation
42 Flesh food
43 Preposition
44 Brain passage (anat.)
46 Quote
47 Maize
48 Grafted (her.)
50 Small child

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)



FUNNY BUSINESS

By Roger Bollen



ALLEY OOP

by Dave Graue



SIDE GLANCES

by Gill Fox



"I'm not saying what I've BEEN serving Jim, but today it was hamburgers and he said 'Thank goodness'!"

OUT OUR WAY

by Neg Cochran



CARNIVAL

by Dick Turner



"I should teach him the value of a dollar! That would take a staff of crack economists!"

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

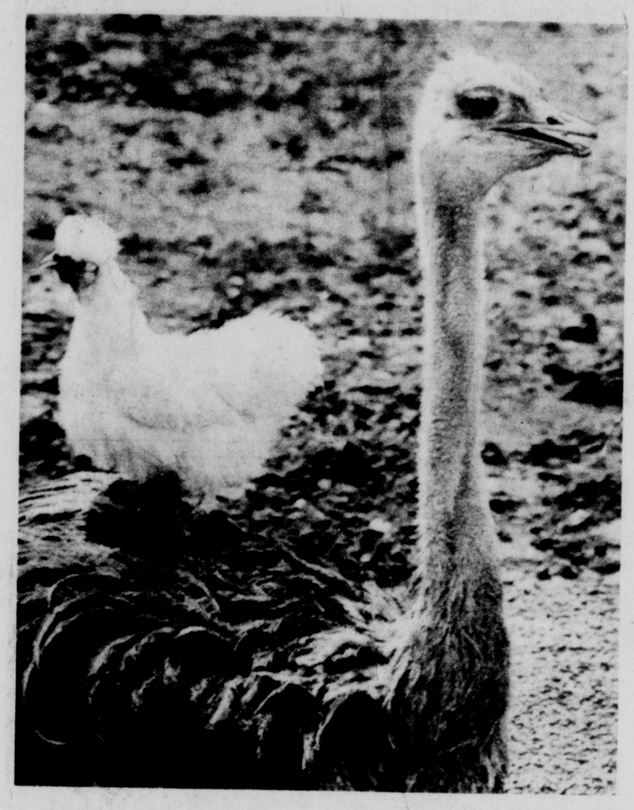
with Major Hoople





Fatal crash

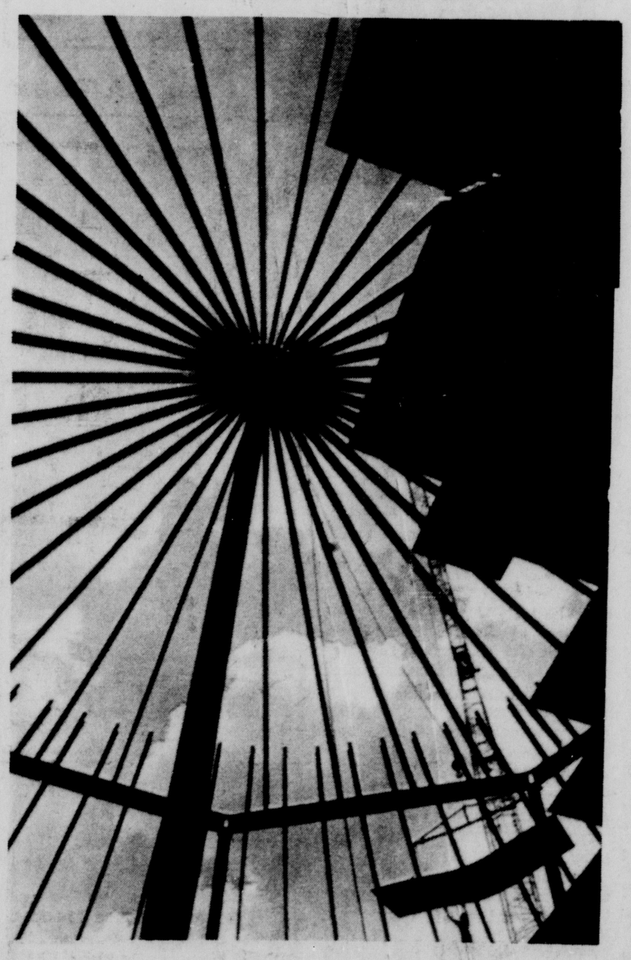
Five persons, all believed to be military personnel based in Penscaola, Fla., died Wednesday night when their jet trainer crashed in a ball of fire. Here rescue workers comb the ruins of the U.S. Navy T-39 Sabreliner.



Hitches a ride

Silky, a Japanese silky chicken, hitches a ride from his ostrich companion Gobbler at Lion Country Safari in Grand Prairie, Tex. Gobbler got his name from the funny sounds he makes when the hen sits on his back.

(AP Wirephoto)



Structural silhouette

The roof structure of this 5.7 million-gallon asphalt storage tank under construction in Toledo, Ohio, is silhouetted against the sky in this shot taken from inside the tank. The facility is being constructed by Standard Oil.

(AP Wirephoto)

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Your Dollars Buy More— When You Use Want Ads

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Gasp at belt tightening

By LONDON NEWS SERVICE

TEL AVIV — Israelis woke up recently to find that their cost of living had increased by 17 per cent, that their currency had been devalued by 30 per cent, and that the price of bread had doubled. Not surprisingly, they ran riot.

In Tel Aviv shop windows were smashed; shoppers rushed to buy any goods, whether they needed them or not, that were still marked at the old prices; and demonstrations have been non-stop in the poorer areas.

The minister of finance, Yehoshua Rabinovitz, has explained that the measures are essential: Israel's deficit on its balance of payments this year is likely to top $3.5 billion (trble that for 1972) and its foreign reserves have been halved in the last 10 months, to $900 million. As Israel is already $6 billion in debt, it had no choice but to devalue — for the sixth time since the country gained independence.

The government's tough policy follows on a $240 million cut-back in public spending only four months ago, and the prime minister, Yitzhak Rabin, has warned that further measures are planned. (Value-added tax is due to be introduced in April anyway.)

The immediate aim is to improve Israel's balance of payments by $700 million a year, by a sharp cut in private consumption of some $1 billion a year. Although special taxes have been slapped on banks and insurance companies, and capital gains tax is being increased to 50 per cent, it is the wage-earner and housewife who will feel the new austerity most.

Food subsidies have been halved, to $400 million a year; a long list of consumer imports, including cars, have been banned for six months and will bear a 15 per cent surcharge after that; wages will no longer be fully indexed to the cost of living. Yet retail prices have already climbed 34 per cent this year, and inflation next year could be running at 50 per cent.

Rabinovitz still claims that his proposals could actually slow inflation, but most people doubt it. Israel spends $550 million a month in foreign exchange, a third of that on defense requirements, but a significant and an increasing proportion also goes on luxuries — and this in a country supposedly on a war footing. Private consumption has risen 9 per cent in two years, despite the Yom Kippur war last year and now takes 62 per cent of Israel's GNP, against 58.3 per cent in 1972. Israelis are used to having both guns and more butter.

Until last year Israel had always been able to cover its trade deficit rather easily from international aid, funds raised by world Jewry, and government bond sales. Not so this year. American assistance, now running at a record $900 million a year in grants and $400 million in loans, plus world Jewish support — likely to touch $600 million — add up to $1.9 billion. But the likely deficit is $3.5 billion.

Before it all happened, devaluation fears had led to a build-up of speculative positions against the Israeli pound. Unwinding these should lead to an inflow of $400 million. International aid agencies, which have long disapproved of Israel's spendthrift economy, may also now lend some help. The International Monetary Fund, for example, has just announced a $39 million loan to Israel.

But it is doubtful if the traditionally vital support raised by charity from international Jewry will pick up yet. Wealthy individuals, mostly in the United States, are themselves relling from inflation and collapsing world stock exchanges. Recent financial scandals in Israel have not helped either.

The Israeli government now faces a severe test. The country's highly organized and politically powerful labor unions, led by the Histadrut federation, are already demanding full compensation for the abrupt leap in living costs, the sort of demands which hiterto they have not hestiated to follow up with strikes. Quelling the domestic discontent will be much harder than securing Israel's economy position internationally.

NEW MUSEUM OF GREAT AMERICANS

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Ground has been broken for a new museum, the Franklin Mint's Gallery of Great Americans.

Subjects for commemoration are chosen by the public, in 12 fields of endeavor, from a slate of nominees suggested by an advisory panel. Those elected each year become the subject of a commemorative medal series issued by the Franklin Mint, as well as historical exhibits in the gallery.

LA PHILHARMONIC OPENS WITH VERDI

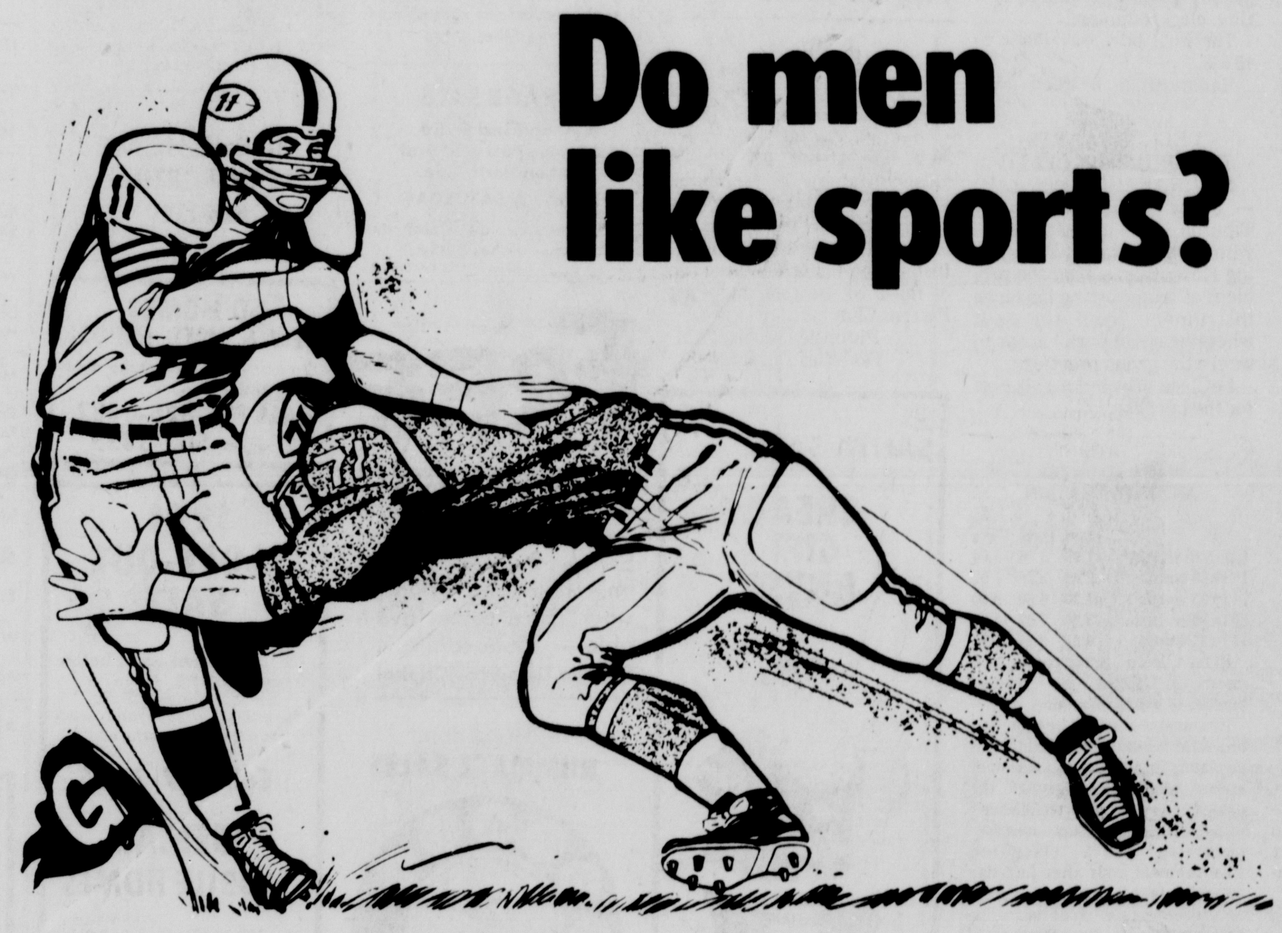
LOS ANGELES (AP) — The Los Angeles Philharmonic opens its 56th season, Zubin Mehta's 13th season as music director and the 10th anniversary of the Dorothy Chandler Pavilion next Oct. 24, 25 and 27.

The program of gala opening week concerts will be dominated by a performance of the Verdi "Requiem" with renowned soloists Martina Arroyo, Mignon Dunn, Luciano Pavarotti and Ruggero Raimondi and Roger Wagner's Los Angeles Master Chorale.

On the same program, works by Ivees and Schoenberg will mark the beginning of a commemoration by the orchestra of the centenary of the birth of those two great composers.

Five guest conductors will appear during the season, James Levine, Andrew Davis, Pierre Boulez, Lawrence Foster and Carlo Maria Giulini. Sidney Harth, the Philharmonic's concertmaster and associate conductor, will be on the podium for one week's concerts.

Do men like sports?



The answer is a loud and spirited YES! Men like sports so much, both as participants and as spectators, that they frequently go overboard in equipment, dress and enthusiasm.

And Want Ads work so well, both for buyer and seller that they have earned the reputation of top performer in the whole field of advertising.

If you've never used a low-cost Democrat-Capital Want Ad, come join the team.

To place an action packed Want Ad just dial 826-1000

The Sedalia DEMOCRAT-CAPITAL
Evening-Sunday-Morning

Reap your own harvest of Cash with Want Ads!



Burning tanker shelled

A Japanese frigate shelled and eventually sank a burning oil-laden tanker, the Number 10 Yuyo Maru, Wednesday about 300 miles off Japan's Cape Inubo in the Pacific in an effort to sink it. The tanker caught fire 19 days ago in a collison with a freighter in Tokyo Bay. Authorities say it could burn for two more months.

(AP Wirephoto)

Doublespeak award to Ron Ziegler

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — The annual Doublespeak Awards have been imposed on one-time White House press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler, an Air Force colonel, a candy company and a college official.

The awards were made by the Committee on Public Doublespeak at the National Council of Teachers of English convention. Doublespeak is a term invented to describe the words and phrases used to distort language to mislead, or to hide or gloss over unpleasant truths.

Air Force Col. David Opfer was honored for complaining to reporters about their stories on a U.S. bombing raid, "You always write it's bombing, bombing, bombing. It's not bombing! It's air support."

Ziegler's prize was for his response to a question from reporters about whether a batch of Watergate tapes were intact. The reply was:

"I would feel that most of the conversations that took place in those areas of the White House that did have the recording system would in almost their entirety be in existence but the special prosecutor, the court, and, I think, the American people are sufficiently familiar with the recording system to know where the recording devices existed and to know the situation in terms of the recording process but I feel, although the process has not been undertaken yet in preparation of the material to abide by the court decision, really, what the answer to that question is."

The other citations were to the M&M-Mars candy company, for candy advertising, and to Donald Jay Willower, professor of education at Pennsylvania State University.

Discovery of large uranium deposits noted

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Uranium deposits have been found in great quantities in the United Arab Emirates, a federation of seven tiny sheikhdoms on the Persian gulf, reliable reports reaching here said today.

They said the discovery was made by a U.N. survey team at Wadi Qileidi in Fijairah, a member-state on the western coast of the Gulf of Oman.

The U.A.E. federal government in Abu Dhabi is hushing up the reported discovery pending the outcome of economic feasibility studies. But officials privately admit a "mineral of radio active nature that could substitute oil as an energy source "has been found, according to the reports.

The reports reached Beirut with Arab businessmen who have just returned from Abu Dhabi.

BIG TOP ALIVE IN BRITAIN

LONDON (AP) — The bottom has not fallen out of the Big Top in Britain.

The 1974 Circus Directory of the British Isles, issued with the circus magazine "King Polo," lists no fewer than 40 troupes operating in Britain. They range from the mighty traveling circuses to one which is worked by just two people.

The magazine says it hopes that the directory "will help in persuading local authority councillors and officials, and anyone else with an interest, that the circus is very much alive and kicking."

JUNEAU, Alaska (AP) — Jay Hammond is now officially the governor-elect of Alaska following the completion of a recount that shows he defeated Democratic incumbent William A. Egan by 287 votes.

Lt. Gov. H. A. "Red" Boucher, Alaska's chief elections official and Egan's running mate, said late Wednesday afternoon, "The recount is completed, it is over, and it is now Gov.-elect Hammond."

The final tally was 45,840 to 45,553.

Hammond, a bearded poet, bush pilot, hunting guide and former state senator, held a 365-vote lead going into the recount, but election officials discovered errors that cut 78 votes from his totals.

The final tabulations ended three weeks of election snarls. Egan sought the recount, and it was done at state expense because the margin between the two candidates was less than one-half of 1 per cent.

LECLERC CARTS CUMBERSOME CELLO

SAN RAFAEL, Calif. (AP) — Jerry LeClerc of nearby Tiburon, who plays a cello with the Dominican Performing Ensemble, solved the problem of transporting his large instrument from the spot where he could park his car to where the group practiced.

LeClerc adapted a golf cart for the purpose.

WANT AD RATES AND INFORMATION

	1 Day	3 Days	6 Days
Up to 15 words	1.98	3.96	5.94
16 to 20 words	2.64	5.28	7.92
21 to 25 words	3.30	6.60	9.90
26 to 30 words	3.96	7.92	11.88
31 to 35 words	4.62	9.24	13.86

Rates quoted are for consecutive insertions. Rates for greater number of words on request.

Reasonable care will be exercised to assure accuracy in printing, but no claims for damages by reason of errors shall lie against the publisher, and the publisher's responsibility for any mistakes occurring in a classified advertisement ends after first day advertisement is published. Unless advertiser notifies publisher after first insertion, the advertisement is assumed correct.

All want ads are carried us cash items. Those accepted over the telephone must be paid within one week.

Cards of thanks 66¢ per line per day.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY RATES $2.10 per column inch each insertion. Local classified display contract rates on request. Contract accounts must be paid before the 15th of the month.

CLASSIFIED SCHEDULE

ALL READER CLASSIFIED advertising copy will be accepted at The Democrat-Capital office until 9:30 a.m. Monday through Friday for publication on the day received in the afternoon Democrat and the following morning Capital editions. Copy received after that time will start publication in the Democrat on the following day.

READER CLASSIFIED advertising for the Sunday edition will be accepted until 9:30 a.m. Saturday.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY advertising (one column one inch or larger) will be accepted until 2:00 p.m. Friday for the Sunday edition; 4:00 p.m. Saturday for the Monday Democrat. Tuesday Capital editions; 4:00 p.m. on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, or Thursday for the Democrat edition the next day and the Capital edition on the morning following the Democrat edition.

WHERE TO FIND IT

I—ANNOUNCEMENTS Classifications 1-10
II—AUTOMOTIVE Classifications 11-17
III—BUSINESS SERVICE Classifications 18-31
IV—EMPLOYMENT Classifications 32-37
V—FINANCIAL Classifications 38-41
VI—INSTRUCTION Classifications 42-46
VII—LIVESTOCK Classifications 47-50
VIII—MERCHANDISE Classifications 51-66
IX—ROOMS AND BOARD Classifications 67-73
X—REAL ESTATE FOR RENT Classifications 74-81
XI—REAL ESTATE FOR SALE Classifications 82-89
XII—AUCTION SALES Classifications 90-91

7—Personals

LADIES: POLYNESIAN DANCE Classes. Have fun and trim down. Instructor-Wanda Machado, professional Polynesian Dancer. Sign up now for classes. Sedalia Academy of Dance. State Fair Shopping Center. $12 monthly.

MCKEAN: Information sought concerning family of Hattie McKean, who married Charles Stone, resided in Sedalia many years ago. Estate Matter, write American Archives Association, 449 Washington Building, Washington D.C. 20005.

WANTED GUNS, JEWELRY, tools, radios, televisions, anything of value. Osage Thrift Shop, Main and Osage.

NEED 3 PEOPLE TO form car pool to Columbia, day shift, call 826-0869 after 7pm.

FREE 1975 CALENDER are here. U.S. Rents It. 530 E. Fifth Street, 826-2003.

CHRISTMAS FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY

Visit our Basement Garden. You will be surprised at the quality of merchandise. You also will find it helpful in your selection of DIFFERENT CHRISTMAS articles.

VISIT — Never an obligation to make a purchase.

Pfeiffer's

Flower Shop 510 South Ohio

7C—Rummage Sales

RUMMAGE SALE
234 SOUTH HARRISON
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
Men's, women's, children and lots baby clothes, few novelties.

GARAGE SALE
419 EAST WALNUT
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
Gun cabinet, bricks, radios, cameras, walnuts, dishes, misc.

GARAGE SALE
West on 32nd St. Rd.
5th house past electrical plant on North side.
FRIDAY & SATURDAY
Furn., clothing: all sizes, materials, avons, dishes & misc.

Sedalia Chapter No. 57, O.E.S. will hold Installation of 1975 Officers Sat., November 30th, 1974, at 8:00 p.m. in the Masonic Temple. All Members, Visiting Members, Families and Friends invited and urged to attend. Reception following Installation under the direction of the Past Matrons and Past Patrons Club.

Phronsie Daniels, W.M.
Dorothea Dowdy, Sec'y.

SANTA SAYS...

GREAT GIFT BUYS!



Check this column for gift ideas that will please everyone on your list!

GEORGE'S LEATHER SHOP. — Tooled billfolds, handbags, belts, trucksters wallets, gun holsters, belts, hats, fringe purses. Mod bags — we make our own for big savings. Beginners tooling kits. Custom arch supports. Horse tack. Sewing machines. 112 West 5th.

MAKE MOTHER HAPPY WITH a new Admiral range with continuous self-cleaning oven, dishwasher, refrigerator, washer, dryer or micro-wave oven. All at discount prices. Reinhart-Welch Sales, South Highway 65.

SEARS — CHRISTMAS Shopping Headquarters, 110 West Third. Shop Sears Wish Book. Gifts for almost every need.

LORENE'S CARD AND GIFT SHOP. Gifts for the entire family. Thompson Hills Shopping Center. 826-9136.

SINGING CANARIES - parakeets, doves, bird seed, terrariums, hanging baskets, tropical plants and cactus gardens. Glass Gardens, 108 South Ohio, 826-9218.

ATTENTION SANTA CLAUS! Need a spare suit? We rent them. U. S. Rents it, 530 East 5th, 826-2003.

Give A Gift Which Says MERRY CHRISTMAS

Every Day During the Year A Subscription to

THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT or SEDALIA CAPITAL

will say "Merry Christmas" with the arrival of every issue. It will be a constant reminder of your thoughtfulness. Gift cards are available. Call 826-1000 for rates and information.

11—Automobiles For Sale

1974 DODGE DART SWINGER, 2, door hardtop, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air, slant 6, 3,500 miles. 1968 Javelin SST, 4 speed, 826-2526.

1961 CHEVROLET, 4 door, 6 cylinder, 3 speed, radio, excellent condition. Hardway Construction, South 65 Highway, Day 827-2470, Evening 826-8662.

1969 MUSTANG, runs good, good tires, slight body damage, first $595 takes, call 826-6963.

1972 PLYMOUTH FURY III: new tires all around, clean, make offer. 826-2002, 827-0835.

FOR SALE: 1972 DATSUN 240-Z new Michelin tires, 38,000 miles, perfect condition, over 25 MPG on road, $3750. Call Phil at 747-9184 days, 653-4601 evenings.

DUE TO ILL HEALTH: must sell 1974 Gran Torino Ford or 1974 F100 Pickup truck, low mileage, private owner, 826-2475.

1968 GTO, 4 speed, power steering, good condition. New motor. 827-1074.

FOR SALE: 1965 MUSTANG sharp, low mileage, new tires, 826-9149. Price reduced to sell.

1973 CAPRI air-conditioned, AM-FM tape player, good condition, new radial tires, call 826-6831

1964 CHEVY II stationwagon, 52,000 actual miles, good condition, $350 or best offer, call 827-2983.

11-A—Mobile Homes

FOR SALE — USED MOBILE HOMES — set up and ready to move into. $25 per month lot rent. Example: 12x60 — $3,100 — $300 down — $65.33 per month for 60 months. Total contract amount is $3,920 at 14.13 annual percentage rate. Call 826-7171 for information.

WE WILL MOVE your mobile home. Insured and bonded. Country View Mobile Home Sales. 827-3150.

FOR SALE: 12x60 trailer, furnished, $3,800 or best offer, call 827-3594.

1973 14x70 3 bedroom mobile home for sale, call 826-2845.

MOBILE HOME TRANSPORTING 826-1581

50 HOMES NEW & USED REPOS.
On many units you take over payments, no equity.
CALL 816-826-6482 Or 816-563-3855

1974 CLOSE-OUT SALE

All '74's must go before December 1st.

All prices on new and used units greatly reduced.

Call 827-3375

ISEMAN MOBILE HOMES

West Highway 50
Sedalia, Missouri

FREE

RUMMAGE or GARAGE SALE signs when you pay for your sale ad before it runs. Printed on heavy cardboard stock. Extra copies available — 25¢ each.
Sedalia Democrat-Capital

RUMMAGE SALES



Phone in your RUMMAGE or GARAGE sale ads by 4 P.M. the DAY BEFORE it is to appear in the paper. Sunday ads must be in by 2 P.M. on Friday.

10—Strayed, Lost, Stolen

LARGE BLOND MALE COON dog vicinity North LaMonte, call 347-5565.

$150 REWARD
for information leading to return of AIRLESS GRAYCO PAINT SPRAYER stolen from
U.S. RENTS-IT
530 E. 5th, 826-2003
Nov. 11, 1974.
All information confidential.

11—Automobiles For Sale

1974 LINCOLN Continental $5995 full price. 4 door, fully equipped, 18,200 miles, like new, private owner. Must sacrifice. 314-392-3328, 314-348-5645.

FOR SALE: 1970 CUDA, take over payments, call 527-3677 or 826-3210 or see at 14th Lafayette.

1965 BUICK WILDCAT convertible, looks good, runs good, $550. 826-0782 evenings.

WILL BUY USED car or trucks. Eastown Auto Sales, 2118 East Broadway, Sedalia, Mo. 826-8706.

FREE: I WILL TOW away old cars, pick up washers, dryers, stoves, 826-8929 or 826-2106.

1966 PONTIAC TEMPEST: Priced to sell. Call 826-0371.

OLLISON USED CARS
'71 FORD LTD SW, 10 pass.. $1995
'69 ROADRUNNER, 4 sp. . $888
'69 CHEV. 4 dr., V-8, AT, Air $888
Your Choice $150 ea. '62 Ford, '62 T-Bird.
826-4077 Other Cars 2809 E. 12th

12—Auto Trucks for Sale

1973 FORD RANGER automatic, power steering and brakes, real clean, call 816-285-3364.

1960 INTERNATIONAL ½ ton pickup for sale, as is. $250 or best offer. 1205 South Osage or 827-1489.

FOR SALE: 1967 Chevrolet pickup truck, reconditioned motor installed recently. Call 826-8685.

FOR SALE: 1971 Ford truck. See at East Main and Mill Street, or call 826-0061.

NEED A NEW OR USED TRUCK?
We Sell New INTERNATIONAL Trucks.
60 Used Trucks in Stock
PICKUPS
SCOUTS
TRAVEL-ALLS
FARM TRUCKS
DELIVERY TRUCKS
DUMP TRUCKS
TRUCK TRACTORS
HOWARD TRUCK & EQUIPMENT CO.
3110 West Broadway Sedalia, Mo.

12—Auto Trucks For Sale

1974 CHEVROLET: Luv pickup, like new, excellent gas mileage. Also, 10 speed bikes. Phone 826-5536.

1968 CHEVROLET stepside pickups, 6 cylinder, standard, low miles, very good. $895.00 904 Arlington. 826-4258.

1966 FORD ECONOLINE paneled, good tires, clean, 6 cylinder, stick, call 826-1834.

1971 DODGE PICKUP 6 cylinder, automatic, very low miles, like new. $1,750.00. 904 Arlington. 826-4258.

PICKUP COVER
Fiberglass
826-6482

13—Auto Accessories, Tires, Parts

TIRE BARGAINS: Used tires, retreads, new tires. All sizes. $5.00 and up. Sedalia Bandag, Highway 65 and Grand Avenue.

15—Motorcycles and Bicycles

CHRISTMAS SPECIAL: Good, used bicycles, all sizes. Also, motor bikes. 826-4701. 511 East Saline.

1973 TRIUMPH 750 cycle, 3,500 miles, good condition, $1400 or best offer, 563-2466 after 5pm.

16-A—Repairing

TRUCK & TRACTOR REPAIR SERVICE
Gasoline and Diesel
Qualified Mechanics
Semi-Trailer repairs a specialty!
HOWARD TRUCK & EQUIPMENT
3110 W. Broadway Sedalia
826-3571

17—Wanted Automotive

WE BUY JUNK cars. Call 826-0545.

18—Business Services Offered

SLIPCOVERS, UPHOLSTERING, caning, draperies, restyling. John Miller's Upholstering. 613 South Engineer. No phone service.

WELL DRILLING wanted. All new rotary equipment. Joy Harper Well Drilling. Call collect, 816-638-4482, Hartwell, Missouri. 64788.

MARRIOTT'S BACKHOE SERVICE Water lines, sewer lines, lagoons. Free estimates. 826-1476. Bill Marriott.

ELECTRIC MOTOR REPAIRS. All makes. Work guaranteed. Cole and Cooper Electric. 218 South Kentucky.

SEPTIC TANK CLEANING, portable sanitary units for rent; D. D. Esser, Sedalia, Route 6. 826-8622.

WE REPAIR TVS, washers, dryers and small appliances. Turner Appliance. 826-2606, 116 East Main.

BACKHOE & CHAIN digger. Harrison-Otterville, Mo. 816-366-4833.

WATER WELL DRILLING
Two new rotary drills.
Serving this area since 1915.
W. C. SCHNELL & SONS BOONVILLE, MO.
Call collect 882-5682 or 882-6777

SPECIAL ALUMINUM ROOF COATING
THIS WEEK ONLY WHILE IT LASTS
$4.95 GAL.
HARDWAY CONSTRUCTION INC.
S. 65 HIGHWAY SEDALIA
DAY 827-2470
EVENING 826-8662

18—Business Services Offered

CREE'S TREE SERVICE: Spraying, trimming, removing trees. Liability Workman's compensation. 827-1860, 519 West 5th.

JACKSON-WISKUR for all concrete needs, walls, foundations, patios, floors, all flat work. 826-0792, 826-2173.

19—Building and Contracting

ROOM ADDITIONS, ceilings lowered, foundation work, panelings, cabinets, good references, help with financing, call 826-2526.

HOME IMPROVEMENTS — Carpenter work, siding, roofing, painting, concrete work. Reasonable. Roy Keele, 826-8759.

CERAMIC TILE INSTALLER 20 years experience. Free estimates. Also wide selection of tile. Call 827-0693.

32—Help Wanted—Female

2 WAITRESSES WANTED: Apply in person, Missouri Bowl, 105 South Missouri, after 2:30 p.m.

DISHWASHER EVENING shift, apply in person, Coffee Pot, 112 South Osage.

LPN
Full time and part-time. Apply in person.
1800 South Ingram

33—Help Wanted—Male

CAREER OPPORTUNITY for man with ambition. Manager trainee position, high school graduate, some college preferred. Equal Opportunity Employer. Call 827-1147 before 5.

HAVE OPENING FOR
Tool and Die department, evening shift. Some die experience helpful. Experience in milling machine, grinding, lathe work necessary. Good working conditions. Vacation, and fringe benefits.
Contact Harvey Pace:
RIVAL MANUFACTURING CO.
16th and Lamine
Sedalia, Missouri
We are An Equal Opportunity Employer

33A—Salesmen Wanted

COLLEGE LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY has openings for two agents. Excellent salary and commission. Contact Dave Ashley. Phone 314-443-3346 or evenings 445-4191. P. O. Box 722, 100 Hitt Street, Columbia, Missouri.

CAREER OPPORTUNITY Mutual of Omaha and United of Omaha, call 827-1804. Equal Opportunity M-F Employer, 24 hour recording service.

34—Help Wanted—Male and Female

ENERGETIC MARRIED couple interested in music to work in music store. Piano and guitar experience very important. Apply in person only. Ike Martin Music Co. 608 South Ohio.

BREAKFAST FRY cook, morning shift, apply in person, Beverly's Restaurant, 1705 West Broadway.

Grants
KNOWN FOR VALUES
Grant City Needs
PART TIME NIGHT COOK
Grants offers liberal benefits, fine retirement plan, friendly working atmosphere. Grow with Grants.
We are an equal opportunity employer.
Apply Today
GRANT CITY
16th & Limit

36—Situations Wanted—Female

LICENSED GROUP DAY care home has opening for children over 2. Tender care. Nutritious snacks. Balanced meals. Reasonable rates. 827-3607.

BABYSITTING, WEEKDAYS, infants to 4 years, large fenced yard, hot meals. 826-5822.

37—Situations Wanted—Male

COBB'S HAULING Service and furniture moving. 826-5861, 827-2278 after 5:30 P.M.

44—Musical Dancing, Dramatic

DANCE CLASSES Sedalia Academy of Dance. State Fair Shopping Center. New classes will begin December 1st. Ballet, Pointe, Jazz, Modern, Drama, Gymnastics, Ballroom, Cheerleading, Baton, Pre-School Dance, Ladies Polynesian Dance.

47—Dogs, Cats, Other Pets

WEBER'S BOARDING KENNELS: Concrete runs inside-out, heated. Registered Stud service — Beagle, Irish Setter. 826-4939.

DEL-J-RAY BOARDING KENNELS grooming, make reservations Pointers, Setters for sale. Route 1 826-2086. Closed Tuesdays.

FOR SALE: AKC Registered Basset Hound puppies, ready for Christmas. Call 438-6208, Warsaw, Mo.

BUFF MALE COCKER, Very affectionate. Good with children. Registered. 1½ years. $60.00. 827-2064.

AKC DOBERMAN PINSCHER puppies, registered, 8 weeks, black-rust, red-rust, males, females, 826-3369.

POODLE PUPPIES: AKC, particolor, beautiful. Toy black male, AKC, reasonable. 647-2766.

SUSIE'S POODLE SHOP, Professional Grooming. Personal care. Monday through Friday. 827-2064.

DEHAVEN'S TROPICAL Fish, 610 West 16th. 826-9512. Tropical and marine fish. Full line of supplies.

DONNA'S POODLE SHOP Monday thru Saturday, call for appointments 827-1002.

THE DOG HOUSE, 116 West 16th. Grooming, bathing, pet supplies. 827-1941.

ONE CAIRN TERRIER, female, 3 months, has shots. Call 563-3822.

48—Horses, Cattle, Other Stock

YORKSHIRE BOARS and gilts, purebred, breeding age. 4½ miles southwest Ionia. Call 285-3369, John Ficken.

REGISTERED ANGUS bulls. 30 registered Angus heifers, to calve soon. 826-4741. Charles Bluhm, Sedalia.

ONE HOLSTEIN COW, 3 years old, heavy springer, extra nice. R. A. Potts, Route 2, Sedalia. 826-6961.

HAMPSHIRE AND Chester X Hamp crossbred boars, ready for service. Joe Bill Reid, Houstonia 568-3404.

51—Articles for Sale

LATE MODEL Singer Touch N Sew, excellent condition, in warranty, sews on stretch fabrics. Seen locally. $87.00 cash balance or assume low monthly payments. Call 826-9118.

FOR SALE: SLAB WOOD doors, seconds, 1 or 1,000. Priced reasonable. Come and see. McCown Brothers, 1400 North Grand, 826-4012.

SEWING MACHINE REPAIR: Clean, oil, and adjust any make. This week $4.50. Sharpen scissors, 25¢ Lee's Sewing Center, 518 South Ohio. 827-2770.

CLOTHESLINE POLES, school desks, angle iron, 3 inch pipe and 4 inch pipe. McCown Brothers, 1400 North Grand, 826-4012.

CULLIGAN WATER SOFTENERS: Free water analysis, authorized dealer, Leland Lee, 518 South Ohio. 827-2770.

MOTHER NEVER KNEW ABOUT shampooing carpet without water. Rent Racine Machine. Keele Carpet. 826-2002.

CB RADIO SALES: Name brands, 23 Channel only. Sedalia Kawasaki, 3403 South Limit, 826-4619.

WANT TO BUY. Old furniture, old radios, old cameras, and old kitchen items. Phone 826-7268.

USED ELECTRIC TRAINS: Lionel, Marx, American Flyer, and accessories. 414 West 16th.

STOVE WOOD FOR SALE, $20 cord if take 2 cord. Call after 6 P.M. 298-3466. Roy Stenberger.

LAMPS: Gone With the Wind, Aladdin, kerosene, and old clocks. 647-2751. 604 West Benton, Windsor.

FOR SALE: $1900 stereo. Will trade for Harley Davidson Sportster of comparable value. 343-5776.

REPOSSESSED: Beautiful console stereo, pickup payments, $14.94 per month. 826-0197.

RAY'S BARGAIN CENTER, new and used furniture. 1523A south Prospect. Call 826-9132.

WANTED
at
JACK & JAN'S OUTLET
S.65 Highway
1,000
CUSTOMERS FOR CATALOG SURPLUS WOMENS SHOES.
$2.00 to $6.88

19—Building and Contracting

AT YOUR SERVICE 24 HOURS DAILY
FREE ESTIMATES
- ALUMINUM ROOF COATING
- INSURANCE
- UNDERPINNING
- TIE DOWNS
- ANCHORS
- SKIRTING
- SEPTIC TANKS
- FENCING
- STORAGE SHEDS
- GARAGES
- CAR PORTS
- AWNING
- PATIOS
- WINTERIZING
- ANY TYPE MOBILE HOME SERVICE

FINANCING
HARDWAY CONST. INC.
S. 65 HIWAY SEDALIA
DAY PHONE 827-2470
NITE PHONE 826-8662

34—Help Wanted—Male and Female

WILSON & CO., INC.
Has immediate openings for production workers.
- Starting wage $3.38 per hour;
- Labor Rate, $3.53 per hour;
- Skilled Rate, $3.53 to $4.13 Per Hour.
- Company paid hospitalization
- Company paid life insurance
- 7 Paid holidays • Sick benefit plan

Apply Wilson & Co. office, Monday through Friday, 7 A.M. to 5 P.M., Highway 20 West, 886-5522, Extension 200.

WILSON & CO., INC.
Marshall, Missouri
An Equal Opportunity Employer

The Season of Good Cheer Will Soon Be Here. Use Want Ads For Extra Cash.

51—Articles for Sale

GOOD USED REFRIGERATORS, Stoves — Dinettes — Cabinets — Washers — Dryers — Sofas — Chairs — Tables — Beds — Chests — Dressers — Antiques, collectibles. Cook's, 16th & Missouri.

ROYAL TYPEWRITER: $35. Underwood typewriter, $10. Underwood 5 typewriter, $85. Sears adding machine, $40. Grocery Cart, $7.50. 826-2002.

COLOR: television, Admiral, 23 inch, Early American console. Color television, 19, table model, excellent. 826-8086.

TAKE SOIL AWAY the Blue Lustre way from carpets and upholstery. Rent electric shampooer $1. Coast to Coast Store.

CORD WOOD: Good oak, $25 cord or $30 delivered. 827-2740.

HEDGE POSTS for sale, call 816-458-2022.

GOETZ BROS. CARPET CO.
Stover, Missouri
314-377-2753
Drive a little Save a lot.

EXTERIOR
Masonite Siding
4x8x½ . . . $4.50 SH.
4x9x½ . . . $5.00 SH.
3 Patterns
Exterior Plywood
4x8x½ . . $4.95 SH. B. Grade
4x8x½ . $5.95 SH. 1st Grade
KEELE CARPET
500 South Ohio

KIM
Originals
★ *Bring in your own container, select your own flowers or fruit, see our exciting line of arrangements.*
★ *VISIT OUR SHOWROOM*
★ *Christmas now on display.*
2500 E. Broadway

52—Boats and Accessories

MUST SELL: 27 foot Owens Cabin Cruiser, recently refinished. Sacrifice. 647-2844.

53—Building Materials

EXCEL KITCHEN CABINETS and vanities in stock. Buy wholesale and save. Call Gene Lowe 826-3977 or 826-5862 or Gary Lower 827-3987 or 826-5862.

VANITIES, AND marble tops, and ceramic gifts. Missouri Marble, South 65 Highway, Sedalia, Mo. 827-3730.

WRECKING 11 houses, used building materials of all kinds, call 826-6673.

PENTA TREATED — 4x6, ideal for pole barns. Furnell Lumber Co. 2200 West Main, 826-3613.

ROAD ROCK all sizes and kinds. Dial 826-7771. Howard Quarries.

CREEK GRAVEL: delivered, call 826-5051.

55-B—Road Equipment

CATERPILLAR MOTOR GRADER
Excellent Condition.
826-6482

56—Fuel, Feed, Fertilizer

WE ARE ASCS approved vendors for fertilizer and lime. Call Swift Farm Center at 826-7456.

FIREWOOD DELIVERED $10 pick-up load, $20 a cord. Call 827-1809 after 5pm.

HAY — ROUND BALES, timothy, clover and mixed, in field, 70c bale. 827-1444 after 6 p.m.

FIREPLACE, STOVE and long wood, delivered and ricked, $25. 343-5712.

57—Good Things to Eat

CRACKED PECANS: Rays Bargain Center, 1523 South Prospect, 826-9132, 5 pound, $4.50.

57-A—Fruits and Vegetables

APPLES, SORGHUM, honey, potatoes, squash. Pettis County Fruit Growers 1 mile North of Sedalia on Highway 65.

PECANS, cracked. Southern paper shell. New crop. Pettis County Fruit Growers. 1 mile north on Hiway 65.

SMITHTON ORCHARD
8 mi. East of Sedalia on U.S. 50
Apple Sale on our Finest
Red Del. & Golden Del.
$5.00 Bushel
2 Lb. Sorghum with bu. apples
$1.25
All Tax Included

62—Musical Merchandise

KIMBALL PIANOS & ORGANS
20%-25%
Off Entire Stock
IKE MARTIN MUSIC CO.
608 So. Ohio 827-3293

FINE QUALITY
PIANOS
● BALDWIN
● WURLITZER
Wide variety of finishes, and styles to choose from.
FINANCING AVAILABLE
Prices to fit anyone's budget.
SHAW MUSIC CO.
702 South Ohio 826-0684

66—Wanted—To Buy

WE BU. A PIECE or a complete house full of furniture. Ray's Bargain Center. 826-9132.

69-A—House Trailers for Rent

MOBILE HOME FOR RENT or sale, paved streets, laundry facilities, storm cellar. 826-0460 or 827-3375.

2 BEDROOM, FURNISHED, mobile home for rent or trailer spaces. Wilson Trailer Court, 827-1634.

2 BEDROOMS, furnished, water and trash pickup paid, $95 month. 826-1338.

LOVELY FURNISHED 3 bedroom mobile home. All utilities paid. 826-2611.

FOR RENT: 2 BEDROOM mobile home, couple or 1 child, call 826-2845.

FOR RENT: 2 bedroom mobile homes. 826-4381.

69-C—House Trailer Space for Rent

FIRST MONTH FREE: Save over ½ heating with natural gas, nice lots, patios, club house, laundry facilities. Heritage Village, 16th & Thompson Boulevard. 826-6409.

2 MONTHS FREE: Concrete pad, close-in, free water and trash pickup, $30. 826-1338.

74—Apartments and Flats

FOR RENT: 2nd floor apartment, 5 large rooms with 2 bedrooms, good close-in location, adults only. Donnohue Loan & Investment Co., 410 South Ohio. 826-0600.

UNFURNISHED, upstairs, one bedroom apartment, range, refrigerator, water furnished, fully carpeted, no pets, deposit, good location. 826-6183 after 4 p.m.

SOMERSET APARTMENTS, Sedalia's finest apartment complex, one bedroom $130, two bedroom $150. West 50 Highway at Ruth Ann Drive.

ONE BEDROOM FURNISHED, carpeted, extra nice, ample storage, adults, no pets. $105. Phone 826-7046, 826-2309.

EXTRA NICE: unfurnished 1 bedroom apartment, ground floor, shag carpeting, utilities paid, $150 plus deposit. 826-7089.

NICELY FURNISHED 2 bedroom apartments, carpeted, paneled, utilities paid, close downtown, references, deposit, 827-2519.

2 BEDROOM: stove and refrigerator furnished, water furnished, carpeted. $150 month, $100 deposit. 826-7935.

UNFURNISHED UPSTAIRS 2 bedroom apartment, stove and refrigerator, fuel furnished, fully carpeted, $115. Call 826-6933.

FURNISHED 3 ROOM apartment, upstairs, private bath, parking, gas and water furnished, call 827-3425, 826-5344.

EXTRA NICE UNFURNISHED 3 rooms, bath, utility room, first floor, carpeted, adults, 826-8871.

FURNISHED, 5 ROOMS: bath, first floor, spacious, adults, no pets, references, deposit. 1010 West 7th.

DUPLEX, 5 ROOMS, brick, basement, west location, available December 1st. 826-6470, 826-2100.

TWO LARGE ROOM APARTMENT private bath, private parking, utilities paid, 826-5344 or 827-3425.

FOR RENT: FURNISHED duplex, (new) wall-to-wall carpet, in Warsaw, Mo. Phone 438-5713.

3 ROOM FURNISHED apartment, utilities paid. Call 826-7544, or 826-8822 evenings.

1 ROOM FURNISHED for housekeeping, clean, 1 gentleman preferred. 827-0640.

SEVERAL 2 BEDROOM DUPLEXES
unfurnished.
DONNOHUE LOAN & INV. CO.
410 S. Ohio 826-0600

Sedalia's Finest Apartment Complex
Furnished or Unfurnished Apartment Available.
Townhouse Manor Apartments
10th & State Fair Blvd.

75—Business Places for Rent

BUSINESS REAL ESTATE 3,000 square feet, zoned for retail or manufacturing, 2 drive-in doors and loading dock. Located Vermont and Magnolia. R. A. Potts, Route 2, Sedalia. 826-6961.

75-D—Duplex for Rent

FURNISHED
draped and carpeted, one bedroom, large kitchen, living room, water furnished. $125, no pets.
SHOW ME REAL ESTATE
826-3663

77—Houses for Rent

3 BEDROOM HOME: extra nice kitchen, dishwasher, electric range, self-defrosting refrigerator, garbage disposal, shag carpeting throughout. See to appreciate, $190 month plus deposit. 826-7089.

LARGE SIZE BEDROOM home or suitable for 2 family units that will share utilities. Deposit and references — 6 month minimum lease. Call 826-0715.

AVAILABLE 3 BEDROOM house with family room and fireplace. Can be seen at 1710 West 16th. Contact Mrs. Austin, Fairview Nursing Home, 1714 West 16th.

MOBILE HOMES: 12x60-10x46, 2½ miles Sedalia on state road, security deposit, responsible party. 826-9168.

3 ROOMS FURNISHED, utilities paid, damage deposit. 826-4170 after 12:30.

5 ROOM modern house, Call 826-5014 after P.M. 1315 South Prospect.

4 BEDROOMS: in DeJarnette Addition, $180 per month, plus security deposit. Call 826-6800.

2 BEDROOMS
large living room, large kitchen, draped, carpeted, ceramic bath and shower, $150.
SHOW-ME REAL ESTATE
826-3663

FOR LEASE
2 or 3 Bedroom House, large kitchen, central air. Stove, refrigerator, and water furnished. References, deposit required. Available now. 827-1648 or after 5 call 827-1161.

82-A—Business for Sale

BEAUTY SHOP: Excellent condition, price below average in Sedalia. Write Box 649, Care Sedalia Democrat, replies confidential.

83—Farms and Land for Sale

ONE-THIRD ACRE, 3 BEDROOM, basement, Southwest location. Just outside City limits. By owner. Inquire P.O. Box 163, Sedalia, Missouri.

84—Houses for Sale

BY OWNER: 2 BEDROOM house, west, close to school. 826-7545.

COMMERCIAL BUILDINGS FOR SALE OR LEASE
Suitable for manufacturing or what have you— 6720 Sq. Ft. building — ample parking — also rail and mail close by.
HIGHWAY LOCATION
Large warehouse area and ample retail space— approximate 25,000 sq. ft. total.
We have financing for both locations. Call
Hassen Realty
826-0715
102 West 7th
Residence: 826-1443
Edith Rissler — Saleslady
826-7254

84—Houses for Sale

BY OWNER 3 bedroom older home half basement, double corner lot, detached garage, $13,000, 826-2511.

PARTIALLY FURNISHED house in Smithton, on 2 large lots. Call 827-2743 for information or appointment.

WARM & FRIENDLY
is how you will describe this 3 bedroom ranch style with family room — country kitchen — utility room — garage — on large lot — below market — $21,500.00.
A REAL PEOPLE PLEASER
this beautifully decorated home, brick trimmed — 3 bedrooms — 1½ baths — family room with fireplace — carpeted thru-out— kitchen has glamour as well as convenience — double garage — newer area — immediate possession — $33,500.00.
HASSEN REALTY
Office — 826-0715
Residence — 826-1443
Eidth Rissler — Saleslady
826-7254

HOMAN R. WILLIAMS
Auctioneer
316-826-9036
Sedalia

84—Houses for Sale

$6,600 BUDGET BUY
2 bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen, good condition but needs some repair, pay $800 down and owner will carry balance at 8%. Pay like rent.
SHOW-ME REAL ESTATE
John Beatty, Broker
826-3663

QUICK & EASY FINANCING
1808 West 5th
No down for GI-small down on FHA. New 3 bdrm ranch, all large rooms, ceramic bath & shower, carpeted thruout, beautiful dining area, finished garage, C.A., ideal location, many extras.
SHOW-ME REAL ESTATE
826-3663
John Beatty, Broker



You are important to me—as I associate, so I become
LEONARD "JIM" ALDRICH & ASSOCIATES
AUCTIONEER AND SALES MANAGER
Beef, Dairy Cattle, Horses. All breeds, Registered Purebred & Commercial — farm-ranch dispersals Agriculture-Ind. Mach. & Heavy Equipment Antique-Estate-Business close-outs. None too large or too small. Standard rates. 15 years successful selling. References as close as your telephone.
2509 SOUTHWEST BLVD. SEDALIA, MO.
Phone 826-3971

84—Houses for Sale

NEW HOMES: Construction starting Brentwood Manor. $28,500 FHA and GI financing, 7¼% interest. No downpayment GI. Furnell Construction Co., builder. 3905 South Limit. 827-2230. Nights 826-0674 or 827-0678. Equal Housing Opportunity.

"Integrity in Service"
FAIRWAY realty co.
FRANK SPRINKLES BROKER
3101 S. LIMIT **826-4130**

Bit o' Wisdom

Happy Thanksgiving. Be thankful for all you have.

How May We Serve You?

85—Lots for Sale

135 FOOT FRONTAGE: 112 East 14th. Would lease or sell on contract for deed. 826-1173.



All of the salesmen and personnel at Pat O'Connor Chevrolet-Buick-GMC would like to wish all of our friends and customers, old and new, a very
Happy Thanksgiving



MATT DILLON
Auctioneer
2410 N. Woodlawn Dr.
816-827-1239

LATE CITY ★★★★ EDITION

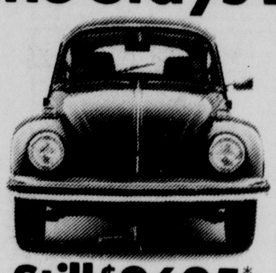
The Daily Newspaper

VOLUME 506, No. 27— WEATHER: Sunny, Breezy, Cooler.

BIG THREE GO UP!

G.M., Ford, Chrysler Hike Prices.

Little One Stays Down!



Still $2625*

©Volkswagen of America 1974.
*Sedan 111-1 P.O.E. Suggested Retail Price, Local Taxes and Other Dealer Delivery Charges Additional

VOLKSWAGEN SEDALIA, INC.
620 West Main Sedalia, Mo. 826-0400

Public Sale

I will sell the following at 1621 East 6th, in Sedalia, on:

SATURDAY, NOV. 30, 1:00 P.M.

Antique Victrola, good shape.
Lot of antique records.
Antique kitchen cabinet with flour bin, good.
Antique rocker, milk can, treadle sewing machine, etc.
Harvestore upright deep freeze.
Norge never frost refrigerator
GE refrigerator freezer comb.
Kelvinator elec. dryer.
65,000 BTU gas circulator.
RCA console color TV set.
Motorola 23" console TV.
RCA console TV set.
Console stereo with AM & FM radio, like new.
Portable stereo record player & 2 speakers.
Portable reel type tape recorder & several reel tapes.
Portable recorder & leather case, like new.
Big Shot Polaroid camera, new
Craig calculator, new.
Check writer, Duplicating machine.
Gift wrap bow tying machine
Rival elec. meat slicer, new
Tappan built-in range top & wooden base cabinet.
Tappan stainless steel built-in oven.
Tappan stainless steel range hood.
Apt. size range, floor furnace, sofa, divan, coffee & end tables, braided rugs, dresser, chest of drawers, odd chairs, mirror, luggage, mangle ironer, wooden storm windows, used lumber, ceiling tile, etc.
Go-Cart & motor.
Portable air compressor, only 1 yr. old
Garden tractor with 6 hp. engine, & 23" mower, good.
Metal pickup truck tool boxes with overhead ladder racks, new.
Many other items not listed.

AL REESE
Homan R. Williams, Auctioneer Sedalia, Mo.
Phone: 826-9036

QUALITY TRANSPORTATION PRICED RIGHT

1974 MAVERICK GRABBER, 6 CYLINDER, Autom., p-s, air, vinyl roof, bucket seats, floor shift, 6,000 miles, like new.

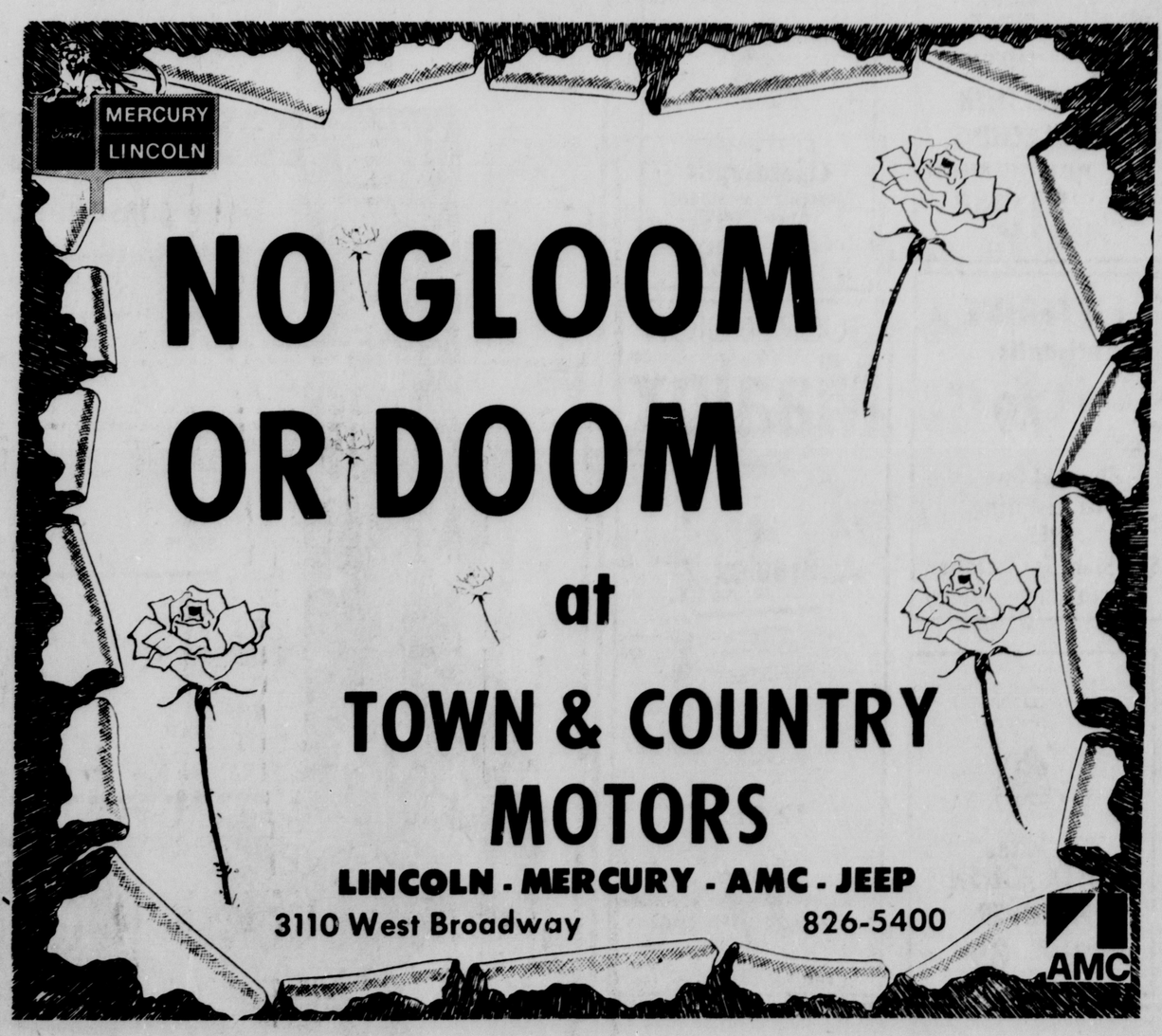
1973 MUSTANG MACH I 351 AUTOMATIC, p-s, p-b, factory air, loaded, 1 owner, low miles, like new. See to appreciate.

1973 MERCURY MARQUIS BROUGHAM 4-DOOR, p-s, p-b, seat, local 1 owner, low miles, excellent condition.

1972 CHEVROLET IMPALA 2-DOOR HARD-TOP, p-s, p-b, air, a good one ready to go.

1971 FORD PICK-UP SPORTS CUSTOM, V-8, automatic, very nice.

BILL GREER MOTORS
Your Authorized Ford Dealer
Open Monday thru Friday, 8 A.M. til?
Saturday 8 A.M. til 6 P.M.
1700 W. Broadway. 826-5200



NO GLOOM OR DOOM

at

TOWN & COUNTRY MOTORS

LINCOLN - MERCURY - AMC - JEEP
3110 West Broadway 826-5400
AMC

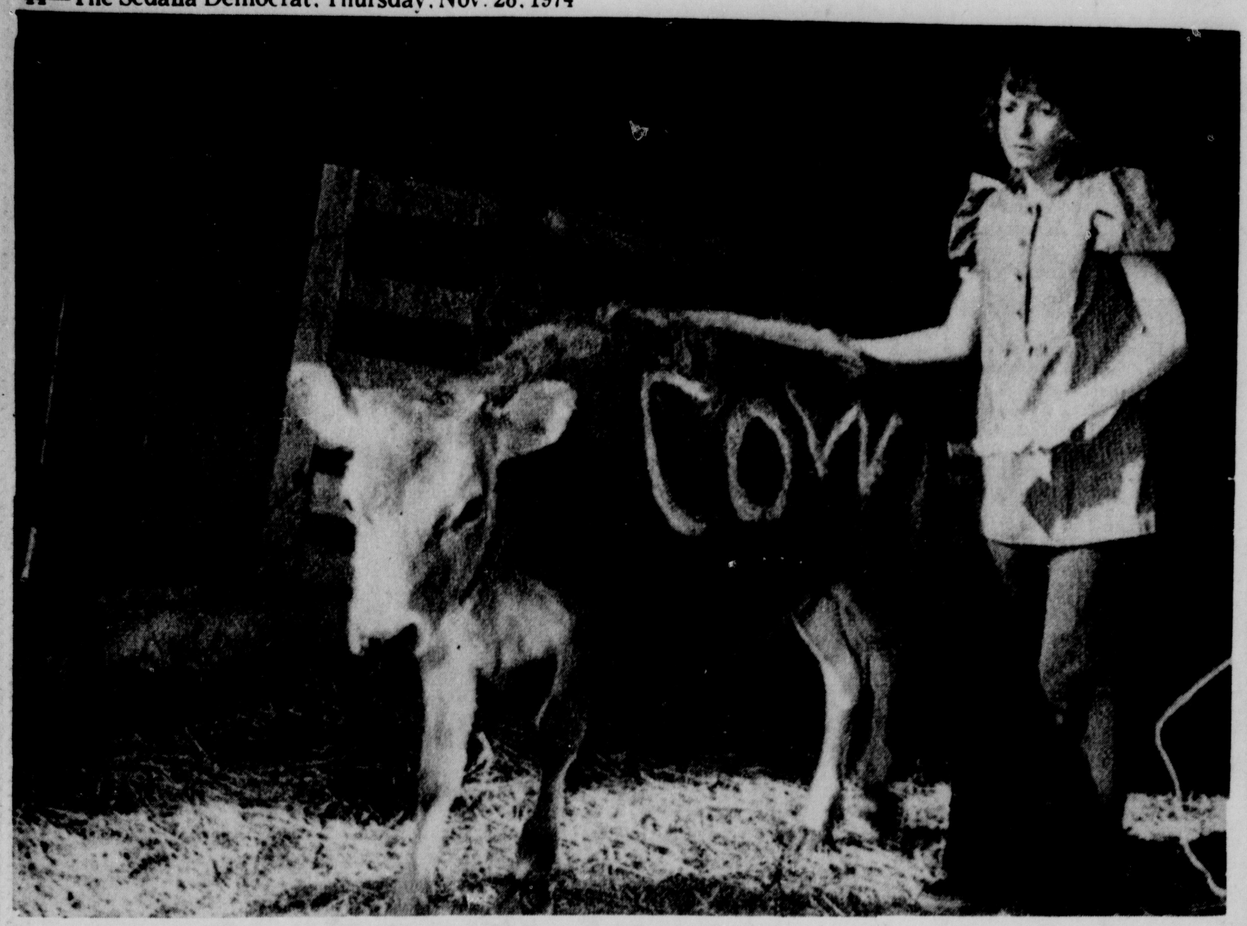
"HAPPY THANKSGIVING"

We hope you have a Turkey for dinner and not for a car.

Save on leftover '74 Darts & Dusters

BRYANT MOTOR COMPANY
CHRYSLER

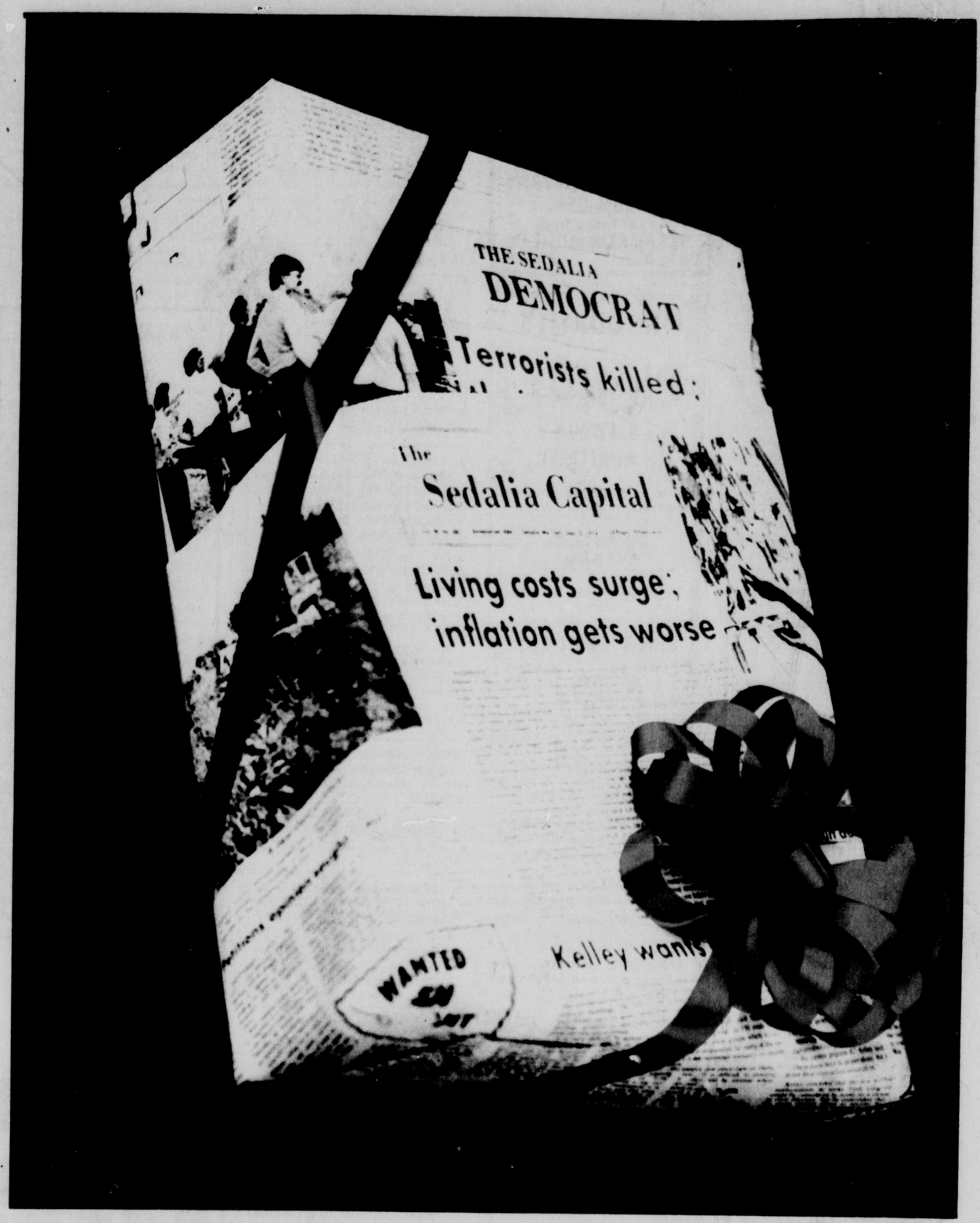
826-2700
2nd & Kentucky



Truth in packaging

To alert hunters that this animal is indeed a cow and not a deer, Sheryl Allen, Kingman, Ind., painted the proper designation on the side. She hopes this precaution will prevent her cattle from being shot by careless hunters.

(AP Wirephoto)



DANNY'S ZIP

Discount Drugs

"Where Prescriptions Cost Less"

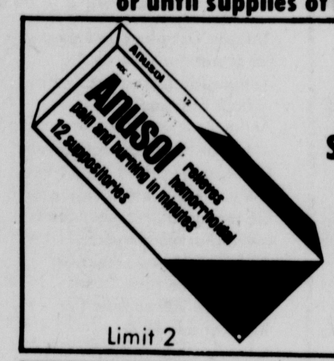
300 S. Ohio

826-0461 24 Hr. Emergency # 826-4323

Prices Good Nov. 29, 1974 thru Dec. 10, 1974 or until supplies of Danny is exhausted.



$1.92 VALUE
BUFFERIN TABLETS
BOTTLE 100 $1.19



ANUSOL
Suppositories
Pkg. of 12's
$1.16
Limit 2

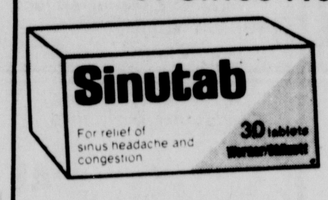


99c VALUE
COLGATE TOOTHPASTE
5-OZ. SIZE 67c



$5.95 VALUE
MERIT HEAT PAD
#114 $3.19

For Prompt Relief of Sinus Headache



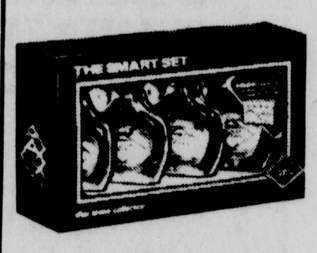
SINUTABS 30's
$1.16
Limit 2



$1.69 VALUE
FLICKER LADIES SHAVER
5 BLADES 99c



$2.39 VALUE
GILLETTE TRAC II BLADES
PKG. OF 9 $1.49



$3.25 VALUE
AQUA VELVA SM ART SET
AFTER SHAVE COLLECTION TOPS THEM ALL. A FRAGRANCE GIFT SET. ICE BLUE, REDWOOD, FROST LIME AND SURF. EACH 1¾-OZ. BOTTLE
GIFT SET #8390
$1.89



$1.59 VALUE
VASELINE INT. CARE LOTION
• REGULAR • HERBAL
10-OZ. SIZE 83c



$2.10 VALUE
LADY ESTHER 4-Purpose Cream
13½-OZ. SIZE 99c



$20.95 VALUE
SCHICK HOT LEATHER MACHINE
WITH TWO REFILLS
$10.88



$1.71 VALUE
Chloraseptic
ANESTHETIC/ANTISEPTIC WITH DISPENSOR
6-OZ. SIZE 99c

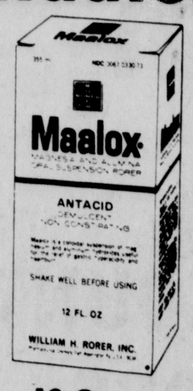


$2.62 VALUE
DERMASSAGE LOTION W/PUMP
16-OZ. SIZE $1.29



LISTERINE Antiseptic
$1.75 Size 79c
Plus Get One 20 oz. Listerine FREE
See Store For Details
Limit 2

SUSPENSION
Maalox®



12 Oz.
77c
Limit 2



$2.49 VALUE
EFFERDENT TABLETS
BOX 96 $1.23



$1.40 VALUE
SUAVE HAIR SPRAY
• NORMAL • HARD-TO-HOLD
13-OZ. SIZE 85c



75c VALUE
CUTEX POLISH REMOVER
4-OZ. SIZE 39c

"Merry Christmas"

... say it with a Gift Subscription to

The Sedalia Democrat or The Sedalia Capital

Say Merry Christmas and a prosperous New Year to your friends and relatives with a subscription to the Democrat or Capital. We will send them a special Christmas Card announcing your gift. Your name will be signed in pen and ink and mailed to arrive before Christmas.



RATES

By mail in Pettis, Benton, Camden, Cooper, Johnson, Henry, Hickory, Lafayette, Moniteau, Morgan and Saline counties:

One Year $18 Six Months $9.50

By mail elsewhere:

One Year $28 Six Months $15

Delivered daily and Sunday by carrier in Sedalia:

One Year $36.60 Six Months $18.30

GIFT SUBSCRIPTION ORDER FORM:

Please find enclosed $ . . . . . for . . . . . Christmas gift subscriptions to the Sedalia Democrat or Capital.

Sign the Christmas Gift Card: . . . . . (please print)

Mail your order to: Sedalia Democrat Co. Sedalia, Mo. 65301

NAME.	NAME. . . . .
ADDRESS	ADDRESS . . . . .
CITY.	CITY. . . . .
STATE . . . . . ZIP	STATE . . . . . ZIP . . . . .
NAME.	NAME. . . . .
ADDRESS	ADDRESS . . . . .
CITY.	CITY. . . . .
STATE . . . . . ZIP	STATE . . . . . ZIP . . . . .

The Sedalia **DEMOCRAT-CAPITAL**
Evening-Sunday-Morning

7th and Massachusetts
Sedalia, Mo. 65301

Thompson HILLS Sedalia, Mo.

SHOPPING CENTER Christmas Opening

Thompson Hills Stores are a-buzz with the excitement of their gala Christmas Opening. Everywhere you look, you'll see a wealth of bright new ideas for Christmas gifting...ideas for the whole family...ideas that capture the verve and wonder of the Christmas season. See Christmas at its best, first, at Thompson Hills. You can shop for more gifts in less time and of course, you can compare values to get the most for your Christmas budget. You'll find the best Christmas buys in Thompson Hills Shopping Center.



These Thompson Hills Shopping Center Merchants are ready with abundant Christmas Stocks of gifts for every member of your family ... Shop Early!



Ashley's Outlet
Consumers Market
K.K. Barber Shop
Kenney's Laundromat
Lee's Shoes
Lorene's Gift Shop
Roth's
Mall Beauty Shop
Wilken Music
Rudisill Fabrics
Tempo
TG & Y
Skaggs Drug Center

FREE PARKING
GREATER VARIETY
FAMOUS BRANDS
BETTER VALUES
FRIENDLY SERVICE

MOST STORES OPEN 9 A.M. to 9 P.M.

ACRES OF FREE AND EASY PARKING

Christmas Lights Go On Tonight!

Supplement to The Sedalia Democrat, Thursday, Nov. 28, The Sedalia Capital, Friday, Nov. 29, 1974

SKAGGS
DRUG CENTERS

PRICES EFFECTIVE
Friday & Saturday
Nov. 29 & 30



WALKER'S DELUXE
5.19
5th Decanter
86 Proof
8 YRS. Old

QT American WHISKY
3.99
5th
80 Proof
Gift Box



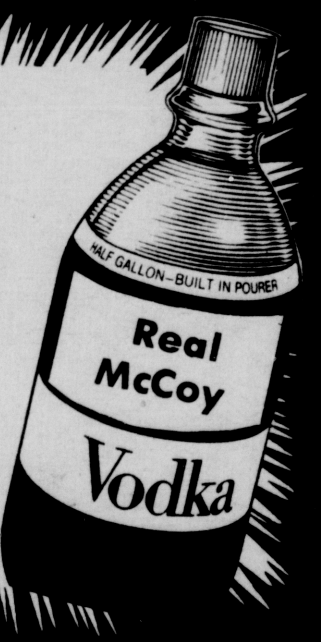


McCORMICK
Green Label
Straight Bourbon
9.69
½ Gal.
86 Proof
4 Yrs. Old



Mogen David WINE
2.99
½ Gal.
Blackberry - Cherry
Concord Rose'

REAL McCOY VODKA
7.39
½ Gal.
80 Proof
Extra Dry





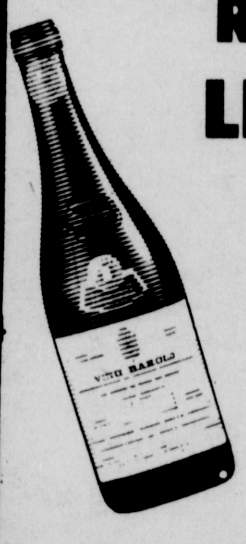
McCORMICK
GOLD LABEL
BOURBON
11.49
½ Gal.
86 Proof
Rare Aged



COINTREAU LIQUEUR
7.49
¾ Qt.
80 Proof
Original Triple Sec

ANDRE COLD DUCK
1.99
5th
From California
Charmat Bulk Process





Rosengarten LIEBFRAU-MILCH
1.99
5th
1973 Vintage
White Rhine Wine
Light and Dry



House of Stuart SCOTCH
9.89
½ Gal.
80 Proof
100% Blended Scotch



GALLIANO LIQUORE
4.69
10th
80 Proof
Italian Import

SCHLITZ BEER
1.29
6 PAK—12-oz. Cans





SKAGGS
Drug Centers
COME TO SKAGGS COUNTRY
— WHERE THE SAVINGS ARE!

3125 West Broadway — Sedalia

SKAGGS DRUG CENTERS

The MOST Complete DRUG STORE in TOWN!



KAOPECTATE
Antidiarrheal

1.29 YOU SAVE 20¢

Our Reg. $1.49



LISTERINE

1.39 YOU SAVE 34¢

32 FL. OZ.

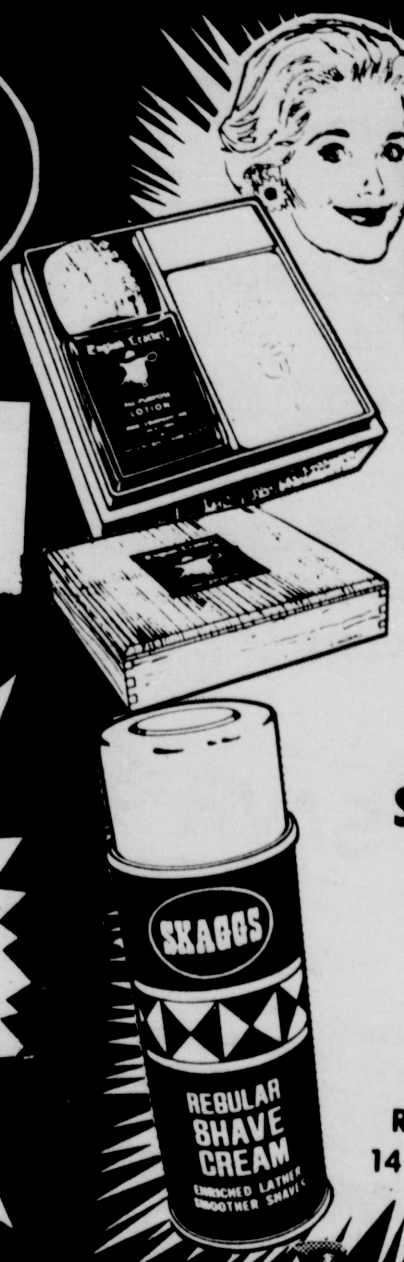
PRICES EFFECTIVE
Fri., Sat. & Sun.
Nov. 29, 30 & Dec. 1



YOU SAVE 11¢

88¢
PKG. of 10
Reg. 99¢

The MOST Complete COSMETIC CENTER in TOWN!



ENGLISH LEATHER GIFT SET

5.50

You Always Save More At SKAGGS

1 After Shave 4 oz.
1 Shower Soap 6 oz.

SKAGGS SHAVE CREAM

77¢

Regular or Menthol
14 oz. Enriched Lather



INFA-FEEDER

1.49 YOU SAVE 40¢

2 OZ. SIZE

Strained Baby Food Feeder. Feeds Easily And Naturally from Baby's Own Sucking.

JOHNSONS
BABY SOAP

29¢

YOU SAVE 10¢



2¾ oz. Pure Castile. Mild Soap for Gentle Cleaning.

Our Reg. 39¢



CHANTILLY
Houbigant Set

5.00

Cream DeChatilly 2 oz.
Perfumed Talc 1.5 oz.
EAU DeTOILETTE 1 oz.



SKAGGS
BABY LOTION

89¢

Shop SKAGGS And Save

16 FL. OZ.



Vaseline Intensive Care
BABY POWDER

89¢

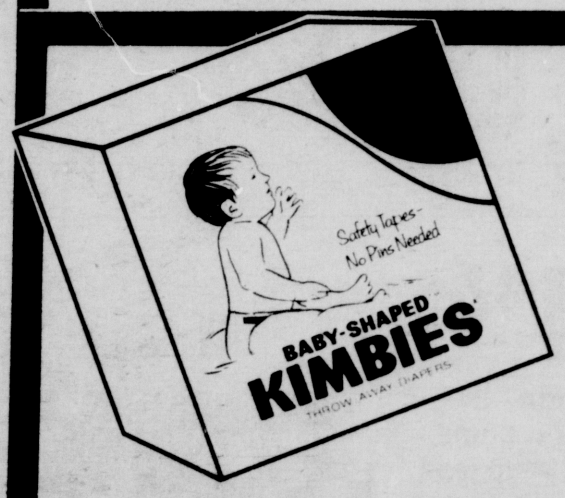
YOU SAVE 24¢
NET WT. 24 OZ.
Our Reg. $1.13



INTIMATE
Perfumed Bath Powder

6.00 # 2258

NET WT. 6.7 OZ.



KIMBIES

TODDLER DAYTIME 24's	2.03
MEDIUM OVERNIGHT 12's	1.13
NEWBORN 30's	1.63
TODDLER OVERNIGHT 12's	1.17
MEDIUM DAYTIME 30's	2.03

SKAGGS
Drug Centers

COME TO SKAGGS COUNTRY — WHERE THE SAVINGS ARE!

3125 W. BROADWAY-SEDALIA

Supplement to The Sedalia Democrat, Thursday, Nov. 28, The Sedalia Capitol, Friday, Nov. 29, 1974

Tempo

Thompaon Hills Shopping Center
Open 9 a.m.-9 p.m.
Monday thru Saturday

INFLATION FIGHTERS SALE

SAVE UP TO 42%

HELPFUL HINTS FROM SANTA

$1.00 Down Holds Your Lay-A-Way 'til Dec. 18

SHOP WITH CREDIT FOR ALL YOUR CHRISTMAS NEEDS

Pool is the Game for Young and Old... and Everyone In Between!



8' FAMILY SIZE POOL TABLE

Features top quality wool-blend green billiard cloth over a solid core ¾" Slatite-X bed with Micromatic bed levelers. Includes a set of 2¼" striped balls, two 52" cues, triangle, and chalk. 29-4369

NOW $199.88
Reg. $239.88

FREDERICK-WILLYS



$48.88

Fold 'N Roll Table Tennis Table With Playback Feature for singles, doubles or 'playback' practice. Solidly constructed with tubular metal legs. ½" top. 29-4663

SAVE $10 Reg. $58.88
*Net not included

PLAYSKOOL



Holiday Inn is a 2-story model of 'The World's Innkeeper' Includes bedroom, restaurant, lobby and patio furniture and more! 22-7697 **$13.88**
Reg. $16.00
SAVE $3.00

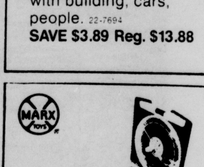
$9.99



McDonald's Play Set with building, cars, people. 22-7694
SAVE $3.89 Reg. $13.88

PLAYSKOOL

MARX



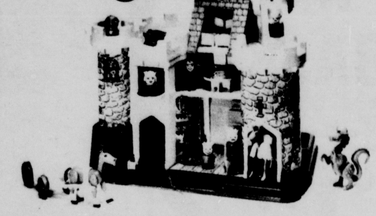
CASINO PINBALL GAME
Scoring wheel registers hits. 22-2781
$12.88
Reg. $14.88 Save $2.00



$6.88
Reg. 7.99

Fisher Price HOUSE BOAT or PLAY FAMILY CAMPER
Comes with a family of 5, rowboat, patio table, and picnic table that all fits into camper. 23-8449
Save 1.11 **Your Choice**

SAVE $6.00 **$9.88**



SW22-7556 PLAY FAMILY CASTLE Medieval castle that can be played with from both sides with molded handle for carrying. Features towers, trap door, dragon and den, figures, carriage with horses, drawbridge and much more. No. 993.



$3.99

G.I. Joe Adventurer with life-like hair, Kung-fu grip. 32-6954

USE YOUR **HOLIDAY CA$H**
NO BILLING 'TIL FEBRUARY 1975



Welsh

English Doll Coach with molded blue body and tubular chromed frame. 3-bow plaid hood 18"x10" with 5" wheels and 21" handle 22-8441 **$7.95**

$6.88



Soft Dolls are lovable, squeezable and have a personality all their own. Let your little girl choose from Mary, Natalie or Jenny for hours of playtime fun.
SAVE $2 Reg. $8.88

TOP VALUE



Rushton

MUSICAL CHIME BEAR
Soft acrylic plush in brown and peach. 22-1335
$4.99

TOP VALUE



15" CATHY QUICK CURL DOLL
Changes hair styles in seconds. Comes with brush and comb. 22-1176
$10.88

MATTEL

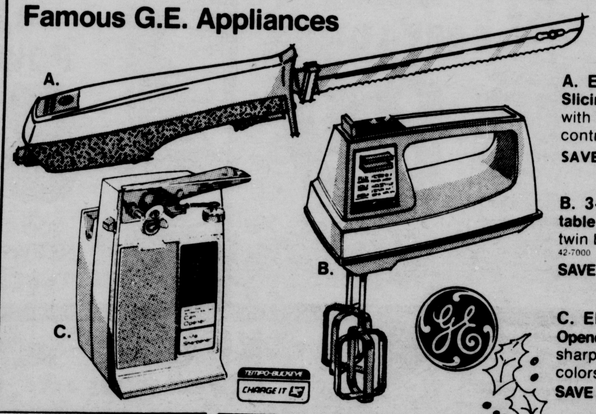
IDEAL



$14.88

Baby Crissy with soft "Magic Skin" and auburn hair that really grows. 22-1216

Famous G.E. Appliances

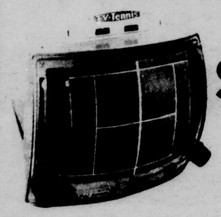


A. Electric Slicing Knife with fingertip control **$11.88**
SAVE $3.00 Reg. $14.88

B. 3-Speed Portable Mixer with twin beaters 42-7000 **$8.88**
SAVE $2.09 Reg. $10.97

C. Electric Can Opener with knife sharpener 2 colors. 42-1637.43 **$11.88**
SAVE $3.09 Reg. $14.97

T.V. TENNIS



$17.88
SAVE $5.00

SW22-2951 TV TENIS. Simulated tennis court on the tinted TV scree with moving "blip" light as the tennis ball moves. Front dials control tennis paddles. Automatic scoring. Takes 3 "D" batteries. No. 5276. Reg. $22.88.

Reg. 22.88

Hurricane Hockey

Save $11.95



$48

SW22-2959 HURRICANE HOCKEY. Fast action game comes with its own table. Disk flies across table top as opponents try to put it in each other's goal. Table has sturdy steel legs with no-mar tips. No. 2089-1.

Kenner



Save 30%

PLAY-DOH 4-PAK
Red, yellow, white and blue.

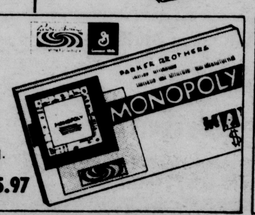
67c

Your Choice $1.97 each



Milton Bradley Games. Fat Albert, Flintstones, Waltons and Emergency games. 22-2376

$3.66



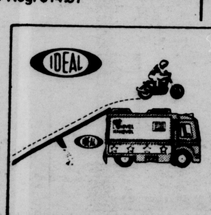
Monopoly—the famous game of real-estate trading. 23-9660
Save $2.31 Reg. $5.97

$4.47



Gnip Gnop—a fast action game of quick reflexes. For 2 players. 22-2694
Reg. $5.97

IDEAL



EVEL KNIEVEL SCRAMBLE VAN
With 3-pc. jump ramp. 22-4866
$9.88



NERFOOP INDOOR BASKETBALL
Lets you shoot baskets indoors. 22-2904
$1.99
Reg. $2.69



18x21" JET SLED
Great on snow or grass. 22-6304
99c
Reg. 1.88

T G & Y®

PRICES GOOD THRU WED., DEC. 6

SEASON SPECIALS

For The Best Holiday Buy To You From T.G.&Y.
Thompson Hills Shopping Center Only

FESCO®

MILK CAN WASTE BASKET



30 Quart size with eagle decal on front.
Lift-off lid. Great Price!
ONLY!

$1.77 Each

Limit 1



TEXAS-WARE®

MELAMINE DINNERWARE SETS

16 Piece Service for 4 including 4—Melamine 9-1/2" plates, saucers, bowls and 4 thermoplastic cups. Two colorful floral patterns from which to choose.

- **Flower Patch Design**
- **Yellow Daisy Design**

Your Choice. . .

$4.66 Set
Limit 1 Set



MEN'S

FLANNEL SHIRTS

100% Cotton, Long Sleeves, Long Tails. Assorted Colors.

$3.97
Limit 2



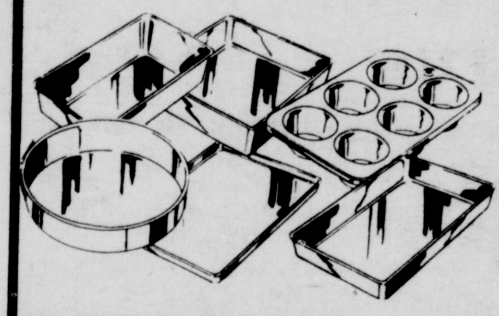
Earthenware

MUG TREE SET

Includes tree and 4 mugs. Assorted colors and patterns. Great gift idea!

Limit 1

Our Low Price. . . **$1.77** Set



BAKEWARE

Aluminum bakeware. Your choice of: loaf pan, square, oblong or flat cake pan, pizza pan, cookie sheet or cake pan with cutter.

Limit 1 Each

Assortment YOUR CHOICE!
3 for $1



PRESTO ELECTRIC AUTOMATIC

HOT DOGGER

Now Cook Hot Dogs in just 60 seconds. Easy to clean, clear top. Holds six Hot Dogs.

$5.97
Limit 1

Earthenware

ASHTRAYS

Add the decorator look to your home! Assorted colors, sizes, and shapes. Buy several today and save!

97¢ Each



Limit 2

Golden "T"

OVEN MITTS



TG&Y GOLDEN T CUSTOMER SATISFACTION

Limit 2

2 For $1.00

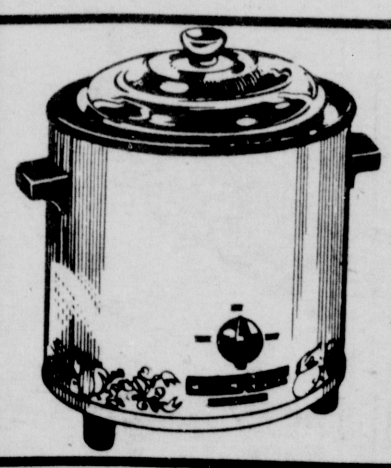
100% Cotton terry oven mitt in assorted solid colors and prints.

DIAPER BAG



Choose from denim, gingham checks and patch quilt patterns. Buy Now!

$2.97



RIVAL

CROCK-POTS

Limit 1

3-1/2 quart container. Avocado or flame baked enamel finish. Excellent for slow cooking beans, casseroles, stews, roast and many other types of food. Includes see-through glass lid, adjustable temperatures and detachable cord. A great appliance you will thoroughly enjoy!

SPECIAL PRICE!
$13.47 EACH

Aluminum Fluted

CAKE PAN



Limit 1

Make fancy looking desserts in a fluted pan. Avocado, gold or poppy colors.

NOW ONLY!
$1.37 Each

7 PC. COOKWARE SET

New country-styled gingham checked pattern. The 7-pieces includes: 1 qt. & 2 qt. covered saucepans, 10" fry pan & 5 qt. dutch oven with cover to fit both. Lined with new classic white teflon. covers are color coordinated.

$14.77 SET



ANCHOR HOCKING

GINGHAM MUGS



Attractive 8 ounce stacker coffee mugs with gingham design. Made of heavy glass with easy to grip handles. Buy now and save at T.G.&Y.'s low price!

A Wide Selection Of Colors To Choose From.

SPECIAL PRICE!
4 MUGS FOR $1.00

FESCO 20 Gallon

TRASH CAN

Strong, quiet, watertight. Durable plastic, light to lift. Snap-locks hold lid on tightly.

Our Low Price. . . $2.88
LIMIT 2



Thompson HILLS

Lee's SHOES

put yourself in OUR SHOES FOR THE HOLIDAYS

Lee's Shoe Store in Thompson Hills Shopping Center is ready with their finest selection of shoes for every member of the family. Shoes for dress, sports and evening wear.



GIFT SLIPPERS

You'll find one of the largest selections of gift slippers in Central Missouri for men, women and children.

$2.49 to $5.99

MEN'S SLIPPERS

Black, Brown,
Navy, Tan
Nylon or Fur Lining 5.99 & $6.99



Women's
Peau de Soie Pumps
$9.99



Satin or Crepe.
Tinting Free

Handbags to Match $3.99
Gold & Silver Evening Shoes
Sandals & Pumps $10.99

Little Girls' Buckle and Tie
Black Patent Oxfords



Sizes 5-8 $4.99
Sizes 8½-4 $5.99

MEN'S MONK STRAP OXFORDS



Wing TIP Toe $23.99

MEN'S WING TIP BROWN LEATHER OXFORDS



Composition Sole $22.99

MEN'S HARNESS BOOTS

Leather Foot Balance
Denim Upper $27.99

Dark Brown $26.99

BOYS' WESTERN & HARNESS BOOTS
$9.99 to $14.99



MEN'S CONVERSE COACH



Black or White
$13.99

FAST BREAK
blue, black, white or gold. $6.99
High tops. in white.

WAFFLE STOMPER BOOTS

Men's Women's, Children's Styles

Brown Suede $9.99 to $21.99



BANKAMERICARD John Doe

Lee's Shoes

THOMPSON HILLS SHOPPING CENTER
9 TO 9 MON. - SAT.

Shoppers CHARGE Service

Rudisill FABRICS

the loveliest fabrics are here



Friday & Saturday Only 20% Off!

Entire Stock of FINE WOOLENS

Friday and Saturday Only. Save a Big 20% on fine woolens, the ultimate fashion fabric. Without exception, our Entire Stock of this season's finest domestic and imported woolens and wool-blends offered at substantial 'in-season savings. Our stock is comprised of only the finest woolens from America's first-line mills. A vast selection of woven and doubleknit construction in plaids, checks, and solids. Weights range from crepe to coating. Sponged and shrunk - Ready for the needle. 54 -64 Widths. We have complete stocks of findings compatible with your pattern and fabric selection. Fashion, Value, and Save 20% at Mid-Missouri's "Quality Fabric Shop, Rudisill's Fabrics.

20% Savings!

PRINT FLANNEL SALE

For a Limited Time Only, Save a Big 33% on dozens of fine, soft, cotton flannels in colorfast prints specially selected from our regular stock. Florals, checks, and novelty prints for pajamas, gowns, tops, and comforters. Not intended for children's sleepwear; not entire stock. Controlled shrinkage. Machine Washable. 36 Wide. Save 50¢ a yard Friday and Saturday at Rudisill's.

Reg. $1.49
NOW 99¢ yd.

CORDUROY SALE-ENTIRE STOCK

Friday and Saturday Only, our Entire Stock of Corduroy Reduced! Save 70¢ to $1.39 a yard on over 50 pieces of pinwale, cordless, and print corduroy. Easy-care cottons ideal for jackets, slacks, and decorator uses. Machine Washable. 45 Wide. Another "better value from Rudisill's, the 'Quality fabric shop

Reg. $2.29-2.98
NOW $1.59 yd.

SPECIAL KNIT SALE

Friday and Saturday Only, Save 25% or More on a Special Group of Multi-color Yarn-dyed fancy polyester knits specially selected from regular stock. Even some of our $3.98 Special Group of $4.98-$5.98 knits Reduced Even Lower! Better Quality, Bigger Selection, Money-Saving Price! You know it's a Bargain; we're the people with 'better knits. Rudisill Fabrics, of course

Reg. $3.98-5.98
NOW $2.99 yd.

SALE PRICES GOOD FRI.-SAT. ONLY!

Thompson Hills Shop'g. Ctr. Shop 9 to 9 Daily

Supplement to The Sedalia Democrat, Thursday, Nov. 28, The Sedalia Capital, Friday, Nov. 29, 1974

Thompson HILLS

Roth's

Open Nightly
Til' 9 P.M.

Thanksgiving Sale

Name Brand
Brushed Denim
Jeans

Navy, Green,
Rust, Beige.
Sizes 5-13

$8.97

Reg. $12

All Sales Final

Junior & Misses'
Sportswear
Fall Merchandise

Reg.	Now
$38	$28.97
24	17.97
18	12.97
10	7.47

All Sales Final

Further Reductions
Misses' & Junior
Sportswear

Values to $40

Reduced 40%

All Sales Final

Remaining Stock
Wedding Gowns

6 Only
Sizes 8, 8, 8, 10, 12, 14
Values to $123

Now $29.97

All Sales Final

Winter Coat Sale

Ladies' All-Weather, Wools, Nylons
(Leathers Not Included)

Reg.	Now
$112	$89.97
84	66.97
52	41.97
28	21.97



All Sales Final
Prices Good Thru Dec. 7



Entire Stock
Men's Suburbans, All Weather
(Leathers Not Included)

Reg.	Now
$32	$27
50	40
75	60
90	72

All Sales Final

300 Men's Sleeveless
V-Neck Sweaters & Cardigans
Assorted Solids & Patterns

Reg. $9 to $13

$7.47

All Sales Final

Men's
Sport Coats
Entire Stock
Including Doubleknits, Wool Blends, Corduroys.

Reg.	Now
$80	$64
70	56
60	48
50	40

All Sales Final
Prices Good Thru Dec. 7

Men's Long Sleeve
Dress Shirts
Knits & Cotton, Polyesters, Solids & Patterns

Reg.	Now
$14	$10.47
11	8.27
9	6.77
8	5.97

All Sales Final

Special Group
Men's Long Sleeve
Dress Shirts

Dacron and Cotton. Solids and Stripes. Sizes 14½-32 to 17½-34

NOW $6.97

All Sales Final



Use Roth's Lay-A-Way-Plan
or
Deferred Payment
"Holiday Stickers Plan."

Men's & Boys..
Cuffed Corduroys
Famous Western Maker

Men's	Boys'
Reg. $12 to $15	Reg. $8.50 to $10.50
$8.97 to $11.27	$6.37 to $7.87

All Sales Final

your BANKAMERICARD welcome

Thompson Hills Shopping Center
Open 9:30-9:00 Mon. thru Sat.

master charge

Roth's
The Store For All Seasons